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## Dean Sherwood R. Mercer Opens 104th College Year

### Committee of Five Undertakes Complete Presidential Duties

Select Group Of Notables Replaces Dr. Tyson Until The New President Is Elected And Inaugurated

A five-man committee, consisting of Attorney George B. Balmer, Mr. Howard M. MacGregor, Dean Sherwood R. Mercer, Dr. Morris S. Greth, and Professor Luther J. Deck, is fulfilling the duties of the now vacant position of President of Muhlenberg College. This group, which began its administrative duties on July 1, 1951, the day after former President Levering Tyson's resignation became effective, will continue to function during the interim until a new president has been elected and inaugurated.

The Board of Trustees elected its President, Attorney George B. Balmer, of Reading, Pa., as its representative to the group. Mr. Balmer has been a member of the Board since 1930 and its president since last spring. The governing body also appointed two members of the Administration to serve on the committee. Mr. Howard M. MacGregor, College Treasurer since 1947, and Dean Sherwood R. Mercer, Dean of Faculty since 1946, are filling these positions.

The Faculty selected as to representatives: Dr. Morris S. Greth, Head of the Sociology Department since 1946, and Professor Luther J. Deck, Head of the Mathematics Department. Professor Deck joined the Faculty in 1921.

The Committee chose Dean Mercer to serve as its Secretary.

### Women's Auxiliary Holds Initial Meeting

The Women's Auxiliary of Muhlenberg College launched its thirty-sixth season this Tuesday with a meeting at St. John's Lutheran Church, this city.

The Reverend William Ward, Instructor in Sociology at Muhlenberg, spoke on the subject "The Place of Sociology in a Church Related College." This was the first of a series of lectures which are to be presented in the following months.

The officers of the club—Mrs. William C. Berkemeyer, President; Mrs. Walter H. Gross, Vice-President; Mrs. Levering Tyson, Honorary Vice-President; Miss Edith L. Kuntz, Secretary; Mrs. Robert T. Hillegass, Assistant Secretary; Mrs. Howard Stevens, Treasurer; and Mrs. Samuel Duld, Assistant Treasurer—hope to have another successful year during this, their thirty-sixth.

### Horn Sets Quota Of Thirty Chapel Slips

Dr. E. T. Horn of the Religious Department announced today that thirty chapel attendances will be required of all students for the Fall Semester. No special services will be held for Freshmen as was the custom previously.

Tuesday Chapel Services will be twenty minutes—as will be the services on the other week days. However, some special twenty-minute programs will be announced and will be held on Tuesday mornings at 11 a.m.

Students are reminded to fill in all available seats in the chapel because the Monitors have been instructed not to record the attendance of those who stand in the back and along the sides of the Chapel.

### Two Local Girls Fill Secretarial Positions

Two additions were made to Muhlenberg's administrative staff depts. They are Miss Barbara Anne Crawford and Miss Beatrice Gabel, secretaries of the Directors of Admissions and the Registrar, respectively.

An Allentownian, Miss Gabel, since her graduation from Allentown High has been employed as a secretary to the Lehigh Shrine Club, and more recently as personal secretary to councilman Norton L. Lichtenwalner. Miss Gabel's secretarial work is further enhanced by her dramatic ability learned as a student of the American Academy of Drama. This wide experience has enabled her to become part of the Bureau of Art at N. B. C., and prior to this, as an employee of the C. B. S. Drama Department.

Miss Crawford, like Miss Gabel is also a resident of Allentown. Upon her graduation from Allentown High School she attended the University of Syracuse for a two year term in secretarial work.

### Trio Added To College Educators

In spite of a present-day tendency to slash faculties, Muhlenberg announced this week that its staff has been increased by three for the 1951-1952 academic year. Two of the new instructors—Dr. Clayton W. A. Wotring and Dr. Luther A. Pfeuger—are former members of the college teaching staff. The third, Mr. Robert Thornburg, will be teaching at this school for the first time.

Mr. Thornburg, former Dean of Students at Loudoun Community College, Leesburg, Virginia, will join the English Department under Dr. Perry Kendig and will teach Freshman English as well as English 21. Mr. Thornburg, a graduate of Gettysburg College and of the University of Pennsylvania where he has received his Bachelor of Arts and Master degrees, respectively, is now preparing for his Ph.D. degree.

#### Heads Student Teaching

Former Superintendent of Schools in Mauch Chunk Township, Carbon County, Pennsylvania, and now Head of Education at Cedar Crest College, Dr. Wotring will head the Muhlenberg Student Teaching Department and will teach courses in secondary education. Dean Sherwood R. Mercer will head the Education Department. During the academic year 1946-1947, Dr. Wotring taught History under Dr. James V. Swain, at Muhlenberg. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and his Master's and Doctor's degrees in New York City at Columbia University and New York University.

Dr. Pfeuger will continue in his capacity as instructor of German and of the Romance Languages. He is a graduate of Muhlenberg's Class of 1906 at which time he received his Bachelor of Arts degree. Dr. Pfeuger has also attended the University of Indiana, the University of Pennsylvania (where he received his Doctor's Degree in German), University of Munich, and University of Freiburg.

### Departed Men Take Positions

Dr. Milton H. Steinhauer has resigned as head of the Department of Education to join the faculty of the Graduate School of Education of Rutgers University. He has been head of that department since September 1947.

Other members of the faculty and staff who have left and are scattered all over the country include: President Tyson at New York in the National Committee for Free Europe, Inc.; Dr. William E. Brandt at Philadelphia College of Osteopathy; Coaches Howard Baughman and J. Louis Cardinal at high school coaching in Ohio; Drs. R. C. Horn, P. A. Barba, H. K. Marks, L. Pfeuger are retired, Bruce Romig and Everett W. Holt at Western Electric; John A. Growich at Lehigh doing graduate work; Robert J. Ruhf at Trojan Powder Company; Richard H. Timberlake, at the University of Chicago doing graduate work.

Charles Hagelman at the University of Texas, William L. Kinter, at Columbia, Ralph G. McConnell and Thomas R. Meredith at the

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### Faculty and Students Hear Proclamations

Dean Sherwood F. Mercer officially proclaimed the opening of the 104th academic year of Muhlenberg College on Friday morning, Sept. 21. The proclamation followed the Dean's message given to the students and faculty at the traditional college opening service in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel.



Dean Sherwood R. Mercer delivered the address on the 104th opening of Muhlenberg College on Friday, Sept. 21, 1951.

The service began as the Faculty and Administration, garbed in formal academic attire, walked through the nave of the Chapel as Dr. Harold K. Marks played "Pomp and Circumstance" on the organ. Dr. Edward T. Horn officiated at the ceremony.

The text of Dean Mercer's address touched upon many phases of collegiate activity and stressed in particular the personal responsibilities of the student. Following is the convocation address as delivered.

Text—I Corinthians 2:1-16

"St. Paul is one of my favorite heroes. He long ago struck me as being, on the one hand, a great example of an idealist and on the other, a very practical man of the world. His letters contain not only exhortations, and arguments designed to strengthen the faithful and win the non-Christian, but they also set forth item after item of practical hints of a 'How to do it' nature.

"The passage which was read to us a few moments ago appeals to me because it reveals the nature of a practical idealist. Paul was a successful preacher, missionary, diplomat and business man. Yet he tells us here that there were times when his knees shook, and he didn't know quite what to do. It is precisely here where his greatness is revealed. He went ahead with his work, not relying on his knowledge and skills primarily, but upon that deep conviction which rested in his heart.

"And I was with you in weakness, and in fear, and in much trembling."

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### Everett Thierfelder Heads Frosh Tribunal

Everett Thierfelder, senior and presiding member of the Freshman Tribunal, announced Friday the rules and regulations regarding the Freshman Class.

Mr. Thierfelder replaces Robert W. Cunliffe, who is now in service. He maintains that he will attempt to promote good-will between the Freshmen and the upperclassmen and bring school spirit up to the pre-war level.

The presiding officers will be assisted by Junior member Robert Moorehouse and the following sophomores: Jack Jordan, Scott Lea, Dave Coover, Bob Steinberg, Geo. Hambrecht, Frank Duffy, Neal Kopenhaver, Dick Bowser and Bill Malkames.

Frosh - Soph events will open with the Tug-of-War at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 3. The other two events—the Push Ball and the Football Game—will be held on October 17 at 4:30 and on October 25 at 11:00 respectively.

If the Freshmen win two out of three of the scheduled events against the Sophomores, they will be allowed to discontinue regulations after Halloween. However, should the Sophs prove victorious as in previous years, class "dinks" and buttons and compulsory woes must continue until the Thanksgiving recess.

The Freshman regulations, as amended, appear on pages 49 through 50 of the "M-Book".

### Large Percentage of 1951 June Graduates Enter Various Schools of Higher Learning

Forty-seven members of the Class of 1951 who completed their work here last June have entered graduate schools. Theological students lead the group with twenty-one men enrolled in seminaries. Students of medicine are the second

largest group with eight men entered in medical schools. Three men are studying osteopathy, five are in dental schools, four are in law schools, and two have begun advanced study in bacteriology. The remaining four men have chosen one each of the following fields of study: chemistry, speech, physics, and English.

#### Alumni Students

Following is a list of Muhlenberg men and the graduate schools which they are attending: William Pulley, Red Bank, N. J., Meharry Medical College, Tennessee; Theodore Offner, Philadelphia, U. of P. Medical School; Charles G. Steck, Shamokin, Jefferson Medical College; Carl W. Boyer, Jr., 1513 Turner St., Allentown, Jefferson Medical College; Robert Pathroff, Nesquehoning, Jefferson Medical College; Delmar Jack Donald, Philadelphia, Jefferson Medical College; Leonard P. Salines, 407 N. 9th St., Allentown, (Continued on Page Six)

### Snake-Man Presents Assembly Program

Truman R. Koehler, Jr., chairman of the Assembly Programs, announced today that the first feature of the 1951-1952 series will be given on Thursday, October 4, in the College Auditorium at 11:00 a.m. by Carl F. Kauffeld, internationally known herpetologist.

Kauffeld, who is also a Curator of the World-Famous Reptile Collection at New York's Staten Island Zoo, will attempt to answer such provocative questions as: Why are most people afraid of snakes? What snakes should be feared? How does a rattlesnake strike? Does a rattlesnake always coil before striking? etc.

#### Holds Discussion

A discussion including such topics as the treatment of snake bite, the manufacture of serums against snake bite, and the clinical aspects of snake venom toxemia will be held with members of the audience.

Kauffeld will draw upon a wide knowledge of herpetology and his experience as curator, author and teacher, to present an authoritative and inclusive lecture program.

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### Modern Boiler House Rises Out Of Ashes . . .

"Construction of the new boiler house is progressing steadily, but completion is not expected until March or April of next year," announced John P. McAuley, Superintendent of buildings and grounds. Ever since December, 1950, when fire partly destroyed the old boiler house, the crew of Frank Glassmire, a local contractor, has been working to make a much larger and modern boiler house, which will be more than twice as large in its actual working space as the old building.

#### New Water Heater

Pictured here is the initial piece of equipment installed in the new boiler house to go into service. It is a Swartwon feed water heater used to preheat the water before it is pumped into the



Pictured above is the \$10,000 Swartwon Water Heater which is currently in operation to provide heat and hot water for all the buildings and both dormitories on campus.

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## We Take Our Stand . . .

A newspaper with a Casper Milquetoast or middle of the road editorial policy is as useless as four udders on a bull. It's axiomatic that a college newspaper must stand for something lest it become little more than a bulletin board.

The WEEKLY outlined its editorial policy in April. In fine, the WEEKLY intends to keep its finger on the pulse of the College. If the pulse becomes erratic the WEEKLY will push for a remedy. If, on the other hand, the pulse is steady the WEEKLY, in its editorials, will make just acknowledgment.

The Letters to the Editor or Mule Kicks column is one way to tell the WEEKLY and Student Council of student feelings and desires. The column is yours to use. We won't even use your name if you so desire. However, be sure to include it with your letter.

A strong and steady pulse indicates that everyone of us is pulling together toward a greater Muhlenberg. The WEEKLY will continue to be a symbol of that collective striving.

## School Spirit Takes It On The Chin . . .

There is nothing in the world quite like blowing one's own horn if there is something to blow it about.

We are all an integral part of one of the best and highest ranking little colleges in the nation. This pride we have for our school is fostered by affirmative thoughts and deeds rather than negative ones.

The chronic complainer, rabble rouser or griper is never welcome in a circle such as ours. We all have a job to do; school pride and performing our tasks go hand in hand.

If the griper would only realize that from his swivel seat in the corner he could not possibly be aware of all angles of a school problem he would be less prone to waggle his tongue.

Take the field house problem. If the griper really wanted to know the facts he could go to any member of the Administration who would be glad to give him at least twenty-five good reasons why work has not yet begun.

For the benefit of the griper and those who might not know what we have to be proud of here, the WEEKLY is going to run a series of articles written by representative members of our community pointing up reasons why students should be enthusiastic rather than apologetic. The reasons will not be difficult to find.

## MULE KICKS

### DESIRES REVISED SYSTEM

Dear Editor,

There is perhaps an excess of ill-feeling rampant among the upperclassmen over the recent registration proceedings. As one of these thus crucified (Who likes classes on weekends?), I would like to record my gripe for the reading public. Now that I have done so I shall sit back somewhat consoled, but still disgruntled.

Unfairly Wronged

### WANTS CHEESE CAKE

Dear Editor,

As a loyal and long-suffering upperclassman I think it is my duty to bring public attention to the fact that this year's Frosh (bless their souls) somehow weasled their way out of rolling up their trouser cuffs. Although this was not one of the most beautiful of Muhlenberg traditions, still in this there was a sort of whimsical, leggy glamour which added to the college scene. Besides, in this condition the Frosh look so dashing many of us feel under-dressed and completely out of fashion. Outside of cleaning up my black bow-tie, I can see no other solution.

Trusting, I remain, a fashion-wise but demoralized upperclassman.

Sam, the Pants Man

### SHELL SHOCKED?

Dear Mule Kicks:

I would like to know if there is anyone in Muhlenberg who can possibly tell me whether or not the dynamite blasts outside West Hall on Twenty-sixth Street are part of the hazing program. It

is quite distressing to find that you can't hear the professor or what they are talking about due to the miniature Korea taking place on the above mentioned location. Is this necessary during class hours?

If this is not the case, has some party from the Yukon strayed south, and when are they heading for Florida?

Here to Learn

### ... AND THEY CHEERED

Dear Mule Kicks:

Congratulations to the many Alumni who returned to see the game with Upsala. It was also noticeable that a large percentage of the upper classmen were carrying their share of the cheers at the game.

More School Spirit

### PUTS IT BLUNTLY

Dear Mule Kicks:

Will you please inform me where one goes to take a course in writing technical literature. Anyone who writes such a Text can, from my latest observations, make a fortune by just revising it at the end of each year and charging an extra dollar per copy. The professors seem quite willing to require a revised edition if even so much as the dedication is changed on the older book. Of course we realize that this is a nice way for those professors to collect a library through complimentary copies, but we wish that they would wait at least two years between changes. Professors may be underpaid but we can't build their libraries.

Iago Broke

## Swimming Sisters Perform Aqua Miracles With Traveling Troupe

Girls Began Training At Early Age; Starred While Still In Teens At University of Miami



These two sylph-like mermaids attract many onlookers to aqua-cades in the United States. Their swimming abilities are surpassed only by their modesty and good looks.

by Bob Richardson

Near the end of World War II Pete Desjardins, Olympic swimming champion, decided to produce an aqua show. A swimming pool was to be the stage, and his actors were to be professional swimmers hired to exhibit the best in water ballet and diving. Desjardins proved that he was not only a champion swimmer but a smart business man when he signed up two splashing blondes for a synchronized swimming act. The two girls became the hit feature of the show. Today Jean and Joy Fitzsimmons are swimming their way to national stardom.

Joy, the younger of the aqua darlings, learned to swim at the age of four. The patient coaching of "Mom" Fitzsimmons was responsible for the child's mastery of the standard swimming strokes. Joy became a member of the Newark Athletic Club in New Jersey when she was twelve years old. Her sister Jean was, at that time, already regarded as a respected competitor in the game—an old veteran at fourteen years of age.

The Newark A. C. had sixteen sets of sisters on its roster. Each of the sets was practicing synchronized swimming and Jean, not to be outdone, persuaded Joy to practice the art of unison swimming. As a result of the patient training of their mother in their early practice at Greenwood Lake, New Jersey, the girls soon became a flawless team.

Jean was eighteen when she matriculated at the University of Miami. She was graduated three years later. Joy, who makes a habit of following in her big sister's footsteps, became a co-ed at the same university two years later, but never completed her course of study; swimming was too great a part of her life. She left school and joined her sister in an aqua show at the Biltmore Hotel in Florida. With the outbreak of the war the girls began doing shows at Army bases all over the country.

In 1946 the girls turned professional and became one of the featured acts in Desjardins Water Follies. They travelled through the United States, South America, and Cuba during the two and a half years they were with the show. Desjardins finally decided to move his group to England. Jean objected. She didn't like England and she could afford to be independent. Both girls quit the show. They joined another aqua show in Minneapolis and finally got into the swim at Elliot Murphy's spectacular Follies on Long Island.

## Antagonistic Critic Bemoans Failure Of Hollywood To Produce Outstanding Films

Casting aside the idea of a trip to Europe and spurning the thought of spending that period between the summer solstice and the autumnal equinox engaged in mercenary pursuits, this critic, spurred on by Cue and Variety, spent his entire time watching the performances recommended by several misguided friends. Despite the abundance of free passes handed out by managers of movies which are better than ever, we were frequently unimpressed, occasionally nauseated.

### Acting Snafu

The first screen "performance" harbored a ridiculous fellow who had great difficulty delivering lines under normal conditions, but who too often took it upon himself to do so while dueling. His wheezing utterances sent many of the audience to the powder rooms, if not to the charity wards. Even less commendable is another scene in the same production in which the heroine fails to recognize the hero although he stands directly in front of her illuminated by moonlight. Anyone in the small Bohemian restaurant outside the theatre could have seen him! A final beautiful touch is added when the swaggering, nosesome gallant is dragged by a coach-and-six, only to reappear shortly with nothing more than a headache and a slight limp. That's a fine commentary on his recuperative powers, if not on his acting ability.

His delirious behaviour at the close of the picture appears slight in comparison to the hysteria suffered by the audience.

Fortunately, however, the meager offerings of the screen this season were brightened considerably by the timely showing of *When The Redskins Rode*, a documentary tidbit commemorating the Brotherhood of Man, in this case illustrated by the friendly co-operation between "the Father of our country" and the "good Indians" who helped George massacre the "bad Indians."

### 'Oscar' Nomination

In this drama of Revolutionary days it is "Little Cricket," with her frequent presentations of friendship belts, who wins the hearts of the entire audience, including the ushers. Her courage and audacity is revealed in tracking down the "French Spies." The use of her bear-tooth necklace to mark a trail amply demonstrates her ingenuity and artifice. Let her be our candidate for this year's Oscar. Let Oscar fend for himself.

This picture is a virtual masterpiece of co-operation between actors and technicians. The many symbolic touches serve to enhance and enrich the basic theme. The numerous flaming arrows, and the use of such colloquial terms as "white brother," "pow-wow," and "injun," make one feel that he is "living in the Old West." Orchids to *When The Redskins Rode*.

## BANTER, BALDERDASH & BALLYHOO

by Woody Semmel and Jim McCauley

FACELIFTING seems to be the cue word as we return to Muhlenberg. The newest addition to the campus countenance (i.e. Powerhouse) makes us wonder whether we are taking over the job formerly taken care of by the P. P. and L., that of lighting Allentown and the vicinity. When they throw the switch on that baby, any light bulbs under 200 W. will make the ivy-covered halls sound like one of M.G.M.'s "Better Than Ever" war films. Speaking of Facelifting, we ran into John Bauer of last year whose face has been lifted right off the campus into the navy. Adonais Bauer laments that East Hall no longer echoes to the strains of "My Wild Irish Rose."

WHERE ARE THE WANDERING ONES? Joe Rath, Pre-Med of last year, is having his ups and downs in life running an elevator in a New York Hotel. Joe's claim to fame is his rather short conversation with Vice-President Barkley. Said the Veep, "Six, please." Paul Sittler, of last year's class, appeared on campus and stated that he had found a suitable group at the Seminary to which he could add his voice on new and old quartet tunes. Jack Laurie, graduate of last year, to use a quaint cliché of the local paper, "claimed a bride" in the College Chapel during the summer. Jack is an automobile supplies salesman.

Thank the Lord there seems to be less of that Frosh disease of "Wait-awhile-itis" around M-Berg this year. We hear that the diversified meetings for Joe Freshman were pretty well attended. While we are on the subject of Freshmen (and on the advice of Dick Teal) one of the many things which gives 'Berg a claim to individuality is the gay custom of pulling the Freshmen through a nice cold creek. Cheer up, with the reverses taking place this year the Freshmen are likely to give their Soph brothers the ducking.

TABOOS FOR THE NEW ARRIVALS. Before any of the upperclassmen develop the screaming mi-mi's it is humbly suggested that the younger set refrain from asking leading questions that tend to give our whittled-down Faculty more ideas than they have already. For example—it is definitely poor taste to ask, "Professor, are you going to review our notes?"

OTHER PEOPLE . . . Don Heiney, B.A. from last year, is busy fighting the battle of Indiantown Gap as a private in the 5th Infantry Division. Joe Cannon, English Major of last year, is getting together a show aboard U. S. S. Siboney.

Location? The sunny Mediterranean. Thanks to Karl Ringer who revived our spirits with his spirits when we visited the Poconos on a wet, rainy day during the summer. Karl was driving a truck for one of the hotels in the famed Penna. Mountains.

NATURE LOVERS ONLY . . . During the summer we ran across that rare bird of birds, the Whiffel-Pooh. As any bird lover knows the Whiffel-Pooh is a bird which flies a constant path from Cairo to Madagascar in search of bread. It seeks not only bread, but also butter, with which it greases its tail feathers that it might more easily slide up and down the ancient pyramids of old Egypt shouting, "Whiffel-Pooh, Whiffel-Pooh," which means in the vernacular of the ordinary man, "My goodness what a sensation."

## Attention Prospective Scribes . . .

### WANTED FOR QUESTIONING

Any mother's son interested in writing feature articles for the best college newspaper this side of the Monongahela River, see Nate Rodnon in WEEKLY office any day (except Saturday and Sunday) for particulars. Talent, brains, and initiative are wanted, but not expected. Come early and beat the crowd.

### WANTED FOR PRINTING

All men who plan to submit short stories, poems, plays, art work, photography and the like for this semester's ARCADE must arrange to do so by the deadline, December 15, 1951. NO MANUSCRIPTS WILL BE CONSIDERED FOR PUBLICATION AFTER THIS DATE! See Pete Mourad or Paul Bosch.



## Sharps and Flats

by Nate Rodnon

Just as the academic year opens in the month of September, so does the musical scene come to the fore. In the fall, the name bands look to their ledgers and sigh at the red ink. Name bands, therefore, plan tours throughout the U. S. in order to fatten up their dwindling purses.

New York jazz enthusiasts were treated last week when Norman Granz came to town with a new Jazz at The Philharmonic show. This greatest of great JATP shows included Ella Fitzgerald, Flip Phillips, Illinois Jacquet, Gene Krupa, Bill Harris, Roy Eldridge, et al. There were two shows Saturday night and Ella broke up both of them by her spectacular presentations. Not sylph-like in any respect, Ella was all over the stage like a church mouse.

Stan Kenton is rehearsing again. This time it's for "Innovations in Modern Music II". Kenton fans will recall the tour of last year which was a success. June Christy, who until now has been on her own, is rejoining the group, as warbler, of course. The Kenton group will include 18 strings this year! Hardly believable, but true nevertheless. Of course, Milt Bernhart, Maynard Ferguson and Shelley Manne, all Kenton regulars, will be back in the lineup and ready to go. The tour will hit New York on October 19 and 20 and then will swing over to Philly on the 23 and 24 of October.

The straight-laced moralists up Boston way had a chance to hear some good music before it was banned. Nat "King" Cole, "Duke" Ellington, and Sarah Vaughn were the mainstays of a concert which originated in Beantown and is scheduled for a cross-country tour. This is the first show of its kind. All the performers are Negroes. They are the best in their respective fields. From this corner, it looks like it's going to be a score of years before other performers of this caliber will be found.

AROUND THE SOUNDS . . . BILLY ECKSTINE and GEORGE SHEARING to go on tour together . . . FRANKIE LAINE and STAN KENTON were supposed to head a twin bill, but an operation on Frankie's leg caused a postponement . . . TOMMY DORSEY opens at a nite spot in Jersey. Rumors have it that Ray McKinley is the drummer . . . Fort Knox can't have as much money as LES PAUL and MARY FORD. Their composite productions "Whispering," "The World Is Waiting For The Sunrise," "Josephine," and others have been raking in the money faster than a casino in Reno . . . Everything GUY MITCHELL waxes turns to gold. "Belle, Belle, My Liberty Belle" is one of his latest hits . . . Swingin' and Swainin' SAMMY KAYE departed somewhat from his usual milieu. His latest recording of "Dixie" shows the man can still play. Happy listening!



"Someone left the lid up, an' I damn near drowned."



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## Dean Mercer Gives Message

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"And my speech and my preaching was not with enticing words of man's wisdom, but in demonstration of the Spirit and of power."

"This life, this man, has always seemed to be one of history's supreme examples of what we really mean when we call a man great. He lived a life to show us what faith can mean to a man."

### Faith Is Constant

"We have faith—Christian faith and in whatever degree each possesses it we know that its power in our lives is controlled by the degree to which we allow it to use us as a 'demonstration of the Spirit and of power' and not by any varying quality which it possesses itself. We vary. Faith is constant."

"As we remind ourselves on this occasion of the great power of that faith which undergirds all Christianity, and in turn undergirds the Church's institutions and particularly this College, we may, I think, with propriety remind ourselves of other basic tenets which we hold, especially those we profess as a community—as a liberal arts college—as Muhlenberg College."

### Men Are Free

"This is a college of the liberal arts. A college which draws its strength from an ancient tradition of education, that education which has for centuries been working at the business of trying to make men free. The long history of liberal education has again and again demonstrated that this purpose—the freeing of men—is good, good not only for those individuals whose lives—to whatever small degree—are freed by it, but also for man in the mass as he is freed by his fellow men."

"Gentlemen, I submit that what we have in this College called Muhlenberg is good. It is strong. Where weakness manifests itself,

the fault lies in our own failure."

"Julius Seeley Bixler, President of Colby College, in that interesting book entitled 'A Faith That Fulfills' has a sentence which I should like to call to your attention."

"Their emphasis on the need for action helps to drive home, also, the obvious but often forgotten truth, that the right to praise and even to hold ideals must be earned in the sphere of deeds." Allow me to repeat — "the right to praise and even to hold ideals must be earned in the sphere of deeds."

### Price Of Faith

"If then we have faith in this College and its ideals and if we insist on standing before the world and praising it, we must, if we are men in the best sense of that word, show in our deeds that we are willing to pay the price for professing this faith. Jesus here again is our example. So is Paul. So is Luther. So is Kittredge. So is Ettinger. So is Haas."

"I am pleading today for a reaffirmation of faith made manifest in action and in deed."

"If, for example, it be the mark of a liberally educated man that he must speak and write his mother tongue with facility and according to accepted usage, then the condoning of anything less than this by a faculty member in whatever department or the acquiescence to it by a student, seems to me to challenge basic integrity in what they profess and by the same token raises the question of their citizenship in a community dedicated to liberal education."

"If it be the mark of a liberally educated man that his word is in and of itself a guarantee, then cheating in examinations is a demonstration that the perpetrator of such an act is by definition in a liberal arts college under false pretenses."

### Soul Is Lost

"If a man has been seduced by the wiles of utilitarianism and twists his liberal education to suit the ends of that dogma then, to my mind, he commits a double crime in that, while professing to hold with liberal education, he actually is a utilitarian, then he lies; and, secondly, while professing to seek that which will free his soul he actually enslaves himself, for his education and his life then become controlled by the materialistic dictates of utilitarianism and he loses his soul because the latter perishes under any power other than that of the spirit."

### Of First Importance

"Now I am not so ingenuous or naive as to be blind to the fact that the more apparent forces in the world and those which apparently have the most direct effect are utilitarian. And indeed I am keenly conscious of the fact that the battle for money, goods, possessions and things has been a

major factor in the stream of the history of Western civilization. But again, gentlemen, I submit these have not been and are not now of first importance."

"As one who devoutly believes in liberal education I must insist that that which is of first importance in so far as man himself is concerned is his spirit. And consequently those deeds which are of first importance are those designed to protect and foster the flowering of men's minds and souls."

"I summon you then to our company of students and teachers, of companions in the search for the freedom of our minds and souls as we begin this 104th year at Muhlenberg College."

### Weaknesses Are Presented

"Now this will not be easy. More than ever we must be acutely aware of our being a community. We must be conscious that when we do those things which are honorable and good we help all, we help each, and when we do those things which are dishonorable and bad, when we present our weaknesses instead of our strengths, we hurt all, we hurt each."

"Most assuredly we shall not have everything the way we want it. Certainly, there will be awkwardnesses and mistakes. Surely, some of us will weaken under pressure. But, let us keep our eye

on those ideas and ideals which are our goals, let us take heart from the progress we have made toward them. It is the direction in which we are moving which must concern us."

We must believe and we must act in a way which reflects this belief. If we do not, how can we expect others to.

"For the faculty I have one quotation. This, too, is from President Bixler."

### Youth Is Introspective

"Youth is naturally a time for introspection. We need never fear that our students will not pay enough attention to what is going on in the depths of their emotions. The question is simply whether they will keep their sense of proportion and what we can do to help them keep it. At the right time and place to retreat into the inner world of private feelings is a means to enrichment of experience and a source of moral strength. The trouble is that the tensions of our day encourage a type of withdrawal which leads to division of interest and to weakness. Through the study of literature and the arts the college should encourage the kind of exploration of inner depths which brings sensitive appreciation. Then through the more solid intellectual disciplines the student should be introduced to conceptions that are rational and universal. Feelings are private possessions, precious but dangerous. Ideas are held in common. They are patterns visible to the mind's eye, and to see them at all is to see them as other men do and to enter into an experience that is shared."

"Our tasks, my colleagues, is to help our students come to know Muhlenberg, the idea of Muhlenberg as 'an experience that is shared.' A college thrives only as it gives of itself, as it shares, and that which is most precious to us we must be most anxious to share. Only as we are skillful in sharing—which is another way of saying skillful as teachers and as examples—only thus will we prosper either spiritually or materially."

### Must Believe In Self

"To the students I would say this. As paradoxical as it may sound, you will gain freedom as an individual, you will come to a clearer consciousness of yourself as a free personality only to the degree to which you lose yourself in this experience of sharing, only as you put yourself to the tasks at hand, only as you believe in yourself and only as your life makes manifest the power of that something in you called soul or mind or spirit of man."

"Welcome then to you all. May we have a fine year together."

"I now declare the 104th year of Muhlenberg College officially begun."

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### No. 22...THE WOODPECKER



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## Cardinal And Grey To Face Bisons Saturday

**Strong Bucknell Squad Favorites To Triumph In Arc-Light Meeting**

Tom Triplett's Mules will travel to the Memorial Stadium in Lewisburg on Saturday night, determined to upset the Bisons of Bucknell University in a game under the lights starting at 8:30 p.m. The Mules, still feeling the pain of their heart breaking loss to Upsala, will be facing an experienced squad which opened its season last Saturday with a 41-7 thumping of a well-regarded Gettysburg team.

Coach Harry Lawrence of the Bisons has 14 lettermen and 10 reserves returning from his 1950 squad which compiled a season's record of six won-three lost. A spirited 'Berg eleven defeated them 18-13. He plans to have his team continue to run their plays from the split T and to use offensive and defensive platoons.

### Dean Sparks Bisons

The offensive backfield is composed of four veterans with Tommy Dean, a talented passer, at quarterback. Bob Albert, who rolled up 808 yards last year running and passing, will again be at fullback. Two fine ball-carriers, Brad Myers and Burt Talmage, will play at the halfback slots.

The Bisons' backfield aces might find things pretty rough, unless the inexperienced offensive line can clear the way. The Bucknell defensive team should be tough. It includes a pair of tackles, Frank Kirby and George Young who tip the scales at 235 and 240 lbs. respectively. Alex "All-State" Duplicki and Arnel "Middle-College All-American" Pechulis will be conspicuously absent at the guard posts and definitely will be missed.

Lacking depth at several key positions, the Bisons will face the same general problem as the Mules. Coach Lawrence explained the season's prospects by saying, "If we are able to keep the boys that we now have, we have reason to look forward to the season with optimism."

## Soccer Team Starts Practise Sessions

**Eichner Expected To Lead Booters In Fall Campaign**

The first practice session of the 1951 edition of the Cardinal and Grey Soccer team showed Coach Fellow's booters to be an inexperienced but hustling group. Led by a small nucleus of returning lettermen the squad will take advantage of many newcomers with previous high school experience.

Senior Dick Eichner appears to be the standout performer for the Mules and will handle the key center-forward position. Eichner, who arrived at 'Berg from the East's "hot-spot" of Soccer, Philadelphia, led the team in scoring last year.

### Few Veterans Back

Juniors, Bill Hitchcock and Ed Martin, who earned letters last season are expected to fill the goal and a line position, respectively. Bob Young and Ben Fierro, who worked out with the squad last year while they were Freshmen, show considerable promise and should earn a starting slot.

The rest of the squad will be molded from a group of men including: Dave Noble, a standout high school performer who was injured last year, and unable to play; Karl Pechtman, another H. S. performer; Ted Lithgow; Jim Wagner, Karl Ringer, Jim Carver, Tom Yarnall, Rex Green, George Gibbs, Ray Wolfert and Dave Black.

## TO NO AVAIL . . .



Mule quarterback George Mills (19) cuts through hole opened by blocking of "Jake" Sheely (98) in Saturday's season opener with Upsala.

## Sports Parade . . .

by Bill Wolohan

Football sure is a funny game! One just can never be sure which way the ball is going to bounce. Take the Mules opening game against Upsala last Saturday for example. Five minutes were left in the fourth quarter and the Cardinal and Grey had a 8-0 advantage. The game appeared all but over. The Triplett eleven did look a little weary and it was seen that the Viking team was starting to eat up yards on double and triple hand-off plays. Sports writer, Dave DeLong of the Evening Chronicle, made the remark at the time, "This game is far from over."

With Upsala on 'Berg's 45 yard line, quarterback John Leeds, who had trouble all night finding his receivers, faded back to pass. The ball bounced off Bill Woodworth's right hand and fell right into the waiting arms of East Orange's Ray Bruno, who zig-zagged the remaining 39 yards for the T. D. Joe Prushinski's try for the extra point split the uprights . . . score: 'Berg 8, Upsala 7, with only 4 minutes and 10 seconds left. Still the Mules appeared safe.

Albert Malnak kicked off for Upsala and end Paul Miller picked up the ball on the 24 and then dropped it . . . This proved to be the turning point of the game. Fred Rosenberg, an Upsala end,

pounced on the ball on 'Berg's 26. The crowd, some 2000, moaned. The people seemed to sense that the Blue and White would capitalize on this break and go for another T.D. Frank Rogers picked up one yard and Leeds passed to Fortunato on the 17. Fortunato made a first down on a one-yard plunge to the 16. A 5-yard penalty and a 6-yard gain gave the visitors a first down on the Mule 6-yard line. With 2 minutes left in the game, Fortunato scored on an end run play. Prushinski's try for the point was low. Score: Upsala 13, 'Berg 8.

The Mules were still in the game as Miller grabbed Upsala's inside kick on the 36 and raced to the 45. Dave Ehlers went 5 yards to Upsala's 40. The second slowly ticked away on the big scoreboard clock. George Mills passed to Ernie Scarpa on the 35 and Scarpa ran it to the 30. Larry Dotter carried it to the 24. Could the Mules beat the clock? Fifty seconds remained as Mills faded back and tossed a long pass to George Pasterchick in the end zone . . . but it was over his head. There were only a few seconds left as the Mules went back into a huddle. Before they could run another play off the final gun sounded . . . Final score: UPSALA 13, MUHLENBERG 8.

Well—it was a great game, especially if you leave out those last 5 minutes. But it adds up to a defeat in the record book, despite the valiant work of every Mule in the lineup.

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## Upsala Trips Mules 13-8 With Late Rally

**Lady Luck Smiles On Vikings As Fumble Proves Disastrous**

by Bill Malkames

Muhlenberg opened its 1951 football season last Saturday night in the Allentown High School stadium, dropping a 13-8 decision to a band of determined Vikings from Upsala College.

New head coach Tom Triplett's gridiron machine outplayed and outgained the visitors throughout the game but were doomed as the Vikings pushed across two touchdowns in the last five minutes of play.

## Sport In Short

By Ed Martin

Putting one little word behind another, here we go with another year of trying to keep you posted on the athletic developments at 'Berg. The WEEKLY has always covered as many sport highlights as possible, and it is our hope that we can continue the coverage to your satisfaction.

Although the season opener for the Gridiron Mules was not the success in the final results that it looked to be in the first three quarters, feeling on the squad is high. Triplett's men received their share of bad breaks, and, in spots, their inexperience showed through. On the whole, the boys looked sharp and played sound, fundamental football. They are a sure bet to improve as the season matures.

A mighty fine tribute was paid to the gridmen by the "Dean of Lehigh Valley Sports Writers", Charley Reilly of the Easton Express. In his column Mr. Reilly, who saw the Mule-Viking game, praises the calibre of play of both squads, and assures the Cardinal and Grey that they had no reason to hide their collective heads because of final score. Mr. Reilly also states that the Mules certainly looked better in losing than did Lafayette in its game with Albright. The "Dean" ended his spiel by casting a strong warning to the Leopards to prep for their approaching meeting with the locals. A pretty fine compliment from an out of town writer.

**NOBODY ASKED ME BUT:** The Public Relations department of the school should be on the upswing now . . . Use of the "Fair Catch" rule, which was revised this year, could have saved the Mules some distance in Saturday's game . . . Daytime football will be pleasant to watch on the "Home" field . . . The new coaching staff has the solid backing of the gridders this year . . . Ernie Scarpa reminds us of the real "old time" football players.

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# Triplett Takes Over Head Coach Position After Baughman Resigns

**Ernie Fellows, Larry Rosati And Milton "Red" Dietz Are Chosen To Perform Assistant Coaching Chores**

by Al Leitner

Muhlenberg's new head football coach, able Tom Triplett, has every qualification necessary for a successful college head football coach. In addition, however, he is abetted by an extremely capable group of assistant coaches. In Ernie Fellows, who coaches the ends, "Red" Dietz, who tutors the linemen, and Larry Rosati, who drills the backfield men, Coach Triplett has mentors of proved worth.

Genial Coach Fellows has been coaching Mule soccer and track teams for several seasons and is well-known to 'Berg rooters. Dietz and Rosati, on the other hand, are comparatively new men on the Muhlenberg coaching sidelines; although both have also long been associated with Cardinal and Grey athletics.

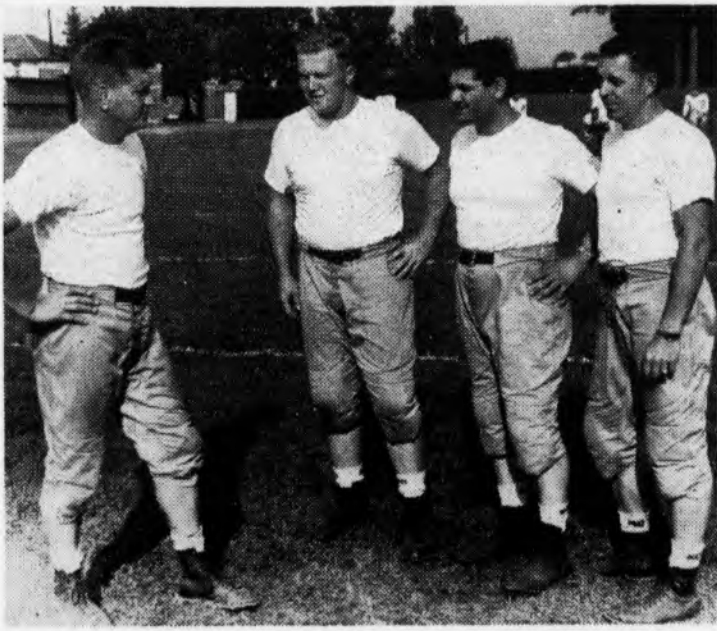
## Dietz Ex-Captain

Milton "Red" Dietz, who tutors the guards and tackles, is the popular captain of last season's 'Berg grid team. He is a native of Palmyra, N. J., where he starred in football during his high school days. In 1943 Coach Dietz entered the Navy where he served for 39 months. Upon being discharged he entered Muhlenberg just in time to play with one of the greatest football teams ever to represent the school. He played guard on the 1946 team of Maj. Ben Schwartzwalder which was invited to and won the Tobacco Bowl game, after compiling a nine win season against first rate opposition. Coach Dietz starred in 1948-49 and was honored by being selected the 1950 grid captain. At the close of the 1950 season he was signed by the professional Cleveland Browns, because of his fine play.

Dietz is now living in Allentown and is very enthusiastic about his new position and especially about his Mule gridders. He says, "We have a great group of boys to work with. They're all eager to learn, and they look good despite their inexperience. They lack varsity competition experience and will be under great tension for the first few games. Any club that beats us though, will have to be better than we are."

## Rosati Returns

Coach Larry Rosati, who works with the backs, is also well-known to Mule grid followers, having coached here in 1945. The veteran coach was one of Bethlehem High's finest athletes. In his high school days in Bethlehem, Pa., he captained and quarterbacked the 1934 team which went undefeated, won ten games,



Newly appointed Head Coach, Tom Triplett, and his assistants Dietz, Rosati and Fellows (left to right) formulate strategy for the approaching Bucknell game.

had only six points scored against them, and tied for the state school-boy title. Mr. Rosati also played on the 1933-34 Bethlehem high basketball teams, the latter of which was the Eastern Pennsylvania champion. While at Moravian College, also in the Christmas City, he played on the 1939 football team which won the mythical Lehigh Valley championship by beating Muhlenberg. In that game, the 'Berg back mentor,

threw the TD pass which beat the Mule eleven, that had earlier in the campaign downed both Lehigh and Lafayette. At Moravian, Rosati won all-state grid mention and was team captain in his senior year.

# Shupp, Acker Bolster Cross Country Squad

Cross-country practice got under way Tuesday, under the supervision of Coach Ernie Fellows, in preparation for the first meet on October 12, at Albright College. Eleven men, headed by Floyd Shupp and Dick Acker, mainstays of last year's squad, are already working out. However, there are still openings for additional candidates.

## Strong Squad Seen

Ralph Jones, a letter winner from last year's freshman squad, and one of his mates, Tom Haney, are among those listed. Rip Boyer and Dick Stevens, a pair of veteran track men, are being counted on heavily. Four freshmen, Pete Davidson, Dale Griffith, Tom Kelsall, and Jack Geissinger round out the squad. However, Davidson is the only one who had any cross country experience in high school.

This may be a big year for 'Berg's harriers with Shupp and Acker expected to show strongly.

In the past, the Mules have been anything but world-beaters in cross country, having won but a single meet in the last six years.

## New Scoring System

A new scoring system has been proposed which would reduce the requirements for winning a cross country letter. The new plan calls for the award of a varsity letter to the four highest scorers on the team. Under the present system only those who score twelve points a season receive letters.

Oct. 12 Albright, away  
Oct. 16—St. Joseph's, away  
Oct. 31—Lafayette, home  
Nov. 3—Lehigh, home  
Nov. 9—Middle Atlantic Association, home

# Undefeated Record of Lehigh, Franklin and Marshall Spoiled; Albright Tops Leopards

**Gettysburg Bullets Unable To Stop Bucknell; Bisons Set To Meet 'Berg Mules Saturday**

Seven of Muhlenberg's future grid opponents opened their 1951 seasons during the past weekend, with three of them turning in upsets. Delaware stopped Lehigh, 7-0; Lebanon Valley beat Franklin and Marshall, 25-6; while Albright edged Lafayette, 12-6. In another game, Bucknell walloped Gettysburg, 41-7.

## 1951 Football Schedule

		P.M.
Sept. 22	UPSALA ..... Home	8:00
Sept. 29	BUCKNELL ..... Away	8:30
Oct. 6	LEBANON VALLEY ..... Away	2:00
Oct. 13	LAFAYETTE ..... Away	2:00
Oct. 20	GETTYSBURG ..... Home	8:00
Oct. 27	DELAWARE ..... Away	8:15
Nov. 3	LEHIGH ..... Home	2:00
	(Homecoming)	
Nov. 10	SCRANTON ..... Home	2:00
Nov. 17	ALBRIGHT ..... Home	2:00

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Lebanon Valley College capitalized on two fumbles and a blocked kick as they jolted F. and M. The Diplomats had an unbeaten season in 1950. The Dutchmen will meet 'Berg at Annville, next Saturday, October 6.

## Lions Over Leopards

Lafayette made a desperate try for victory in the Albright game, when the Leopards attempted to pass from their own six-yard line with the score tied and less than a minute remaining on the clock. However, an Albright defender intercepted the aerial and returned it to the twenty. After moving the ball to the 14 on a line buck, the Lions completed a pass-off of their own, with but three seconds remaining, to give them a touchdown and a 12-6 victory.

Playing in the Chocolate Bowl at Hershey, Bucknell, the Mules' next opponent, ran rampant over a good Gettysburg team. The powerful Bisons rolled up a 37-0 advantage and gained over 200 yards in the first half, while holding the Bullets at a standstill.

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## Alumni Enter Grad Schools

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Temple Dental School; Edward Lychak, Catasauqua, Temple Dental School.

Albert B. Gruner, Port Jefferson, N. Y., Columbia Dental School; Joseph A. Miller, Lehigh, Temple Dental School; Charles M. Friedman, Newport, R. I., Tufts Dental School; William Mitchell, Philadelphia, Philadelphia College of Osteopathy; William B. Barr, Jr., 733 Turner St., Allentown, Lehigh; Paul W. H. Weaver, Jr., 1844 W. North St., Bethlehem, Lehigh; both bacteriology majors. Karl L. Lockwood, Shamokin, will study advanced chemistry at Cornell University. Martin M. Binder, Philadelphia, will enter the University of Pennsylvania Law School. John Wendell Phillips, Connelville, will enter Dickinson Law School.

Those who have not yet chosen the law school they will enter are Wilbur C. Creveling, Jr., 405 S. 18th St., Allentown, and Edward S. Keller, Morrisville.

Clinton T. Hilliard, Jr., Easton, will study speech at the University of Alabama.

Of the twenty-one who will enter theological seminary, all will study at Mt. Airy.

### Mt. Airy Students

Entering Mt. Airy are: John Cerbus, Milmont Park; Kenneth S. Ensminger, East Greenville; LaVerne Etschman, Sayre; Paul H. Feil, Philadelphia; Henry R. Hedrick, Quakertown; Mark R. Heiney, Aquashicola; John H. Kaelberer, Philadelphia; George C. Leedom, Morrisville; Ronald F. Mease, Harrisburg.

Clarence C. Moore, Wilkes-Barre; Richard H. Schaefer, Rochester, N. Y.; Richard E. Shaddinger, Plumsteadville; Frank K. Shirk, Lebanon; John M. Siedem, Yonkers, N. Y.; Paul E. Sitler, Weatherly; John O. Ballantine, Shamokin; Frederick G. Erb, Jr., Elverson; and Robert F. Sauers, West Hazleton round out the list.

## New Boiler House

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Besides routine repairs, such as new plumbing fixtures in West Hall and paint retouching, McAuley's crew has completed the underground wiring to West Hall this summer. This enables the college radio station WMUH to broadcast its programs to West Hall radios now. The crew has installed automatic gas and water heating-equipment in each of the dormitories, enabling independence of the boiler house for hot water.

Another job done, but not in the line of repairing, was the razing of North, Liberty and South Halls to make room for the field house. Concerning plans of the field house, McAuley says, at the present time blueprints and specifications are complete and ready to be used, but are being held up in Washington, D. C. in awaiting building restriction approval.

Any man interested in producing a radio show of his own for WMUH (record show or live talent show) see Ray Wolfert Program Director. Address: P. O. 163. We welcome any and all suggestions concerning programming for WMUH.

## German Club Holds Meeting

Der Deutsche Verein will hold its first meeting of the fall semester on Monday evening, October 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge.

The members of the club will elect their officers for the new term at this time. This meeting will also serve as a get acquainted session for the members and any interested German students.

The Reverend Professor Armond C. Oldsen is the new permanent Lutheran Hour speaker. He was, until his call to the "Bringing Christ to the Nations" radio program, professor of religion and history at Valparaiso University. He will deliver his first sermon as the new Lutheran Hour speaker before 25,000 persons at a gigantic rally in Chicago Stadium on Sunday, Sept. 30.



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## Ex-Professors Hold Down New Positions

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University of Pennsylvania are all doing graduate work. A. Eric Bubeck, in active duty with the U. S. Marine Corps; Walter J. Scott at Lehigh, Rodney Ring at Yale Theological School, Stuart E. Jenness at the University of Wisconsin, Charles E. Maury at Harvard, William C. Wilbur at Columbia are all also doing graduate work; Richmond E. Myers at Pennsylvania Water and Power Company in Lancaster as chief geologist; Joseph F. Cantieni at Bethlehem Steel Company; and Thornman A. Nelson, whose plans are not yet definite; Rudolph J. Sprenger in business.

## Ward Attends Conference

Muhlenberg College will be represented at the Forty-second annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Welfare Conference by Mr. William Ward of the Sociology Department. The conference will be begun Tuesday, October 2, at the Hotel Roosevelt in Pittsburgh, Penna., and will continue through Friday, October 5. The theme of the meeting is "Building for a Better Life—A Challenge to Community Services."

On Thursday evening there will be Associate Group Meetings at which time Mr. Ward will be one of the three to speak on "The Social Service Exchange Meets the Challenge of the Community."

## Koehler And Boyer Drive To Ohio

Professor Truman L. Koehler of the Mathematics Department and Mr. Robert A. Boyer will attend the Fifteenth Annual Conference of the Association of Lutheran College Faculties at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio. The meeting which begins Friday, October 5 and which concludes two days later has for its theme "The Christian Education and the Contemporary Cultural Crisis."

The meeting will be highlighted by several sessions of discussion and will climaxed by a Conference Banquet at six-thirty Saturday evening.

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CONJECTURE OF THE CENTURY: It is virtually perfume set to music to the lopears of this column writer when he overhears an item in Chapel. A thin lipped sophomore moved a little closer to his freshman neighbor last Friday, school opening day. Close scrutiny revealed that thin-lip was "conning up" said neighbor "Ya know" he said, "it's no coincidence that MacArthur is in town on the same day that 'Berg opens new prexy?"

It's no dream, though, that there have been innovations at the Snack Bar in the Student Center. "Whitey," man in charge, informs us that they have installed a new carbonator which makes sparkling sodas. Ice is now available for sodas, too. Then "Whitey" pointed with pride to the new steamer which nurses your hot dog rolls to a crispy Zwiebach-like state. We can just taste on now. GOOD EATING!

Adv.

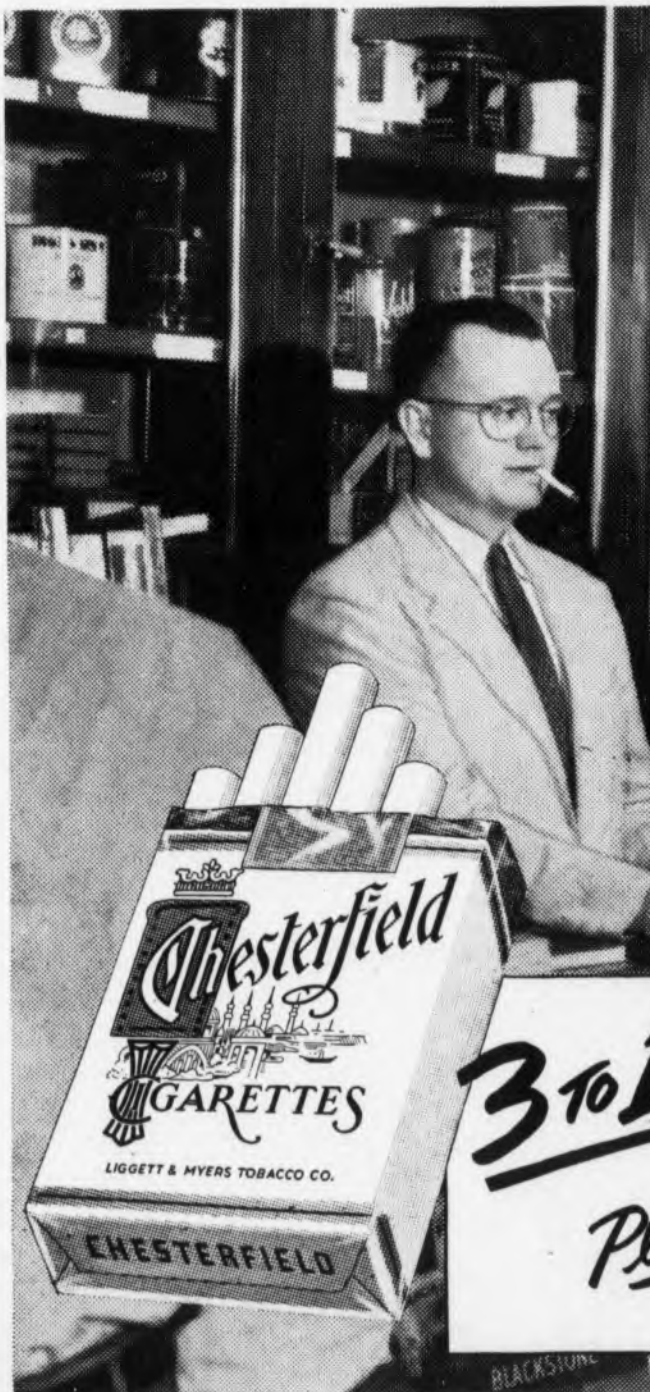
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## Dr. R. C. Wood Receives Appointment As Publicity Chief

### Trustees Praise Campus Morale During Absence Of President

Board Enters Contract With Army Enabling Military Men Stationed In This Area To Study At Muhlenberg

by Bob Kelly

The Board of Trustees, meeting last Thursday in the Library Lounge, deferred action in naming a successor to Dr. Levering Tyson, former college president, and said that no further steps can be taken towards construction of a field house until government approval is granted.

The Board passed a resolution praising the special administrative committee for keeping the morale of both students and faculty high in a period when the College is without a president. The administrative committee, headed by Dean Sherwood R. Mercer, now carries out the duties normally handled by the president.

A spokesman for the committee to select a new president said a small list of possible candidates has been drawn up, but the committee was not prepared to submit it to the Board. An uncertain response to letters sent to members of the faculty and leading Lutheran clergymen was given as the reason for the delay. The spokesman gave no indication whether the new president would be chosen from the clergy or laity.

#### Plans Are Complete

Approval of plans and specifications for the proposed athletic building must be obtained from the National Production Authority before further steps can be taken, according to a report by the field house committee. "Details for the new plant are complete," the committee said. It will be possible to call for bids as soon as it is learned that the necessary materials are available.

George B. Balmer of Reading, Pa., presided for the first time at the board meeting. Dr. Corson A. Snyder of Bethlehem was elected to fill Balmer's vacated position of vice-president.

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### Weekly Elects Yerby As Managing Editor

On Monday morning, September 24, the Editorial Board of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY elected Robert B. Yerby of Emmaus, Pa., as Managing Editor. Yerby, former Feature Editor, appointed Nathan Rodnon of Englewood, N. J. as his successor in that position. Rodnon designated James McAuley and Lowell Druckenmiller as his co-associates.

### McNally Plans Year Of Live Talent For WMUH

WMUH, the radio station of Muhlenberg which broadcasts from 640 kilocycles on the radio dial, begins operations on Wednesday, October 10, at 7 p.m. Plans have been completed to carry the broadcasts through underground wirings to all points on the campus.

James McNally, Station Manager, announced that the regular weekly programs which will emanate from the basement of the Library Building will be from 7 to 11 p.m. every Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

#### Lists New Officers

Officers of WMUH for the 1951-1952 Academic year include: James McNally, Station Manager; Carl Meiss, Chief Engineer; Raymond Wolfert, Program Director; Peter Sachs, News Director; Ed-

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### M&D Plans For 'Romeo And Juliet'

Muhlenberg's Mask and Dagger society headed by Dr. Andrew Erskine plans to produce "Romeo and Juliet," a Shakespearian tragedy, in three acts, on December 5, 6, 7, and 8th, in the College Little Theater.

Tryouts which will be held in the Science Auditorium on the 11th and 12th of October, 1951 are open to all students. The show will go into rehearsal on October 29th. Dr. Erskine, who will again be the man behind the show, has produced and directed this play twice before, once here in the fall of 1942 and in 1948 at the University of Alabama. He was chosen as the technical adviser for a production of this Shakespearian play in Philadelphia a few years ago.

At the last meeting before the summer recess the new M & D officers were elected. They are as follows: President, Paul Bosch; Vice President, David Jenfsch; Secretary, Grant Ludder; Treasurer, Evan Kranzley.

Dr. Erskine has directed the Mask and Dagger club for a number of years. Last year's production of Hamlet gained much praise from the critics for Dr. Erskine and the organization.

### MCA Presents Prayer Books At Ceremony

At the Tuesday, October 2nd Chapel service the Muhlenberg Christian Association presented Muhlenberg Prayer Books to freshmen and transfer students. The prayer books formerly were distributed at the matriculation ceremony.

Several members of the MCA executive council spoke at the service. Bob Loucks read the Scripture lesson. Hal Weiss, President of MCA, spoke to the group about prayer and its place in the life of a student. Dick Cowen advised the group about proper conduct during chapel services. Cowen also stressed the desirability of more wide spread participation in hymn-singing and in the responsive readings.

Nominations for the man to fill the one vacant seat on Student Council will be taken at the Student Body meeting, 11 a.m. Thursday, October 11, in the Science Auditorium.

### Council Names Yearbook Editor

Student Council appointed Everett Thierfelder as new editor-in-chief of the 1952 *Ciarla*. The appointment fills the vacancy created by the illness of John Turtzo. Turtzo was named honorary editor and will serve in an advisory capacity.

Thierfelder, who is chairman of the Freshman Tribunal, has been associated with the *Ciarla* and is well acquainted with the problems involved in bringing a college yearbook to publication.

#### Dean's List Man

The new editor, a resident of Reading, Pa., is a pre-law student and is on Dean's List. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Sigma Iota, Mermaid Tavern Society, and Intercollegiate Conference on Government.

A past-chairman of the National Student Association, Thierfelder has also served as International Representative of that organization and as vice-chairman of the I.C.L. program. He recently was appointed to the Board of Directors Committee for Curriculum for 1951-52.

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### Federal Commissions Present Examinations

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination for Junior Agricultural Assistants covering the following positions: Agricultural economist, agronomist, animal husbandman (including animal physiologists), botanist (including histologists), entomologist (including apiculturists), fishery biologist, forester, geneticist, home economist, horticulturist, plant pathologist, plant quarantine inspector, poultry husbandman, soil scientist, statistician, wildlife biologist, and zoologist (parasitology including nematologists). The majority of positions to be filled are located in the Department of Agriculture and the Department of the Interior in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. The beginning salary for these positions is \$3,100 a year.

#### Qualifications Outlined

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test, and, in addition, must have completed a 4-year

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### Sophs Triumph Over Frosh In Tug-of-War

The Sophomore Class of 1954 proved to be too much for the Freshmen last evening at the annual Tug-of-war along Cedar Creek, near the Rose Gardens. This was the first of three traditional Soph-Frosh events.

Spirits were high before the match with a number of men from both classes getting duckings and mud baths.

The upperclassmen won the first two pulls, thus eliminating the necessity of prolonging the contest.

The next event will be the Push-Ball contest to be held on the Muhlenberg Football Field, on October 17 at 4:30 p.m.

The Freshmen must win the next two events in order to discontinue regulations after Halloween. However, should the Sophs win one more event, the neophytes must wear their customs until the Thanksgiving recess.

### Former Newspaper Reporter Continues Educational Duties

On Thursday, September 27, Dean Sherwood Mercer announced the appointment of Dr. Ralph C. Wood, a member of the faculty, as director of publicity at Muhlenberg. The appointment is effective immediately.



Dr. Ralph C. Wood, new director of Academic Public Relations on campus and head of the German Department.

Dr. Wood, head of the German department, has written special articles for English and German periodicals, for the Cincinnati *Frei Presse*, and various other German newspapers in the United States.

#### Former Editor and Reporter

He also has been a newspaper reporter on the Cincinnati *Commercial Tribune* and the Bethlehem *Globe-Times* and, at one time, was editor of the *Norwood News*.

Dr. Wood came to our campus from Penn State College in 1946 on the invitation of Dr. Barba, recently retired head of the German department.

He is co-editor of one of the oldest societies in Pennsylvania, the German Society of Pennsylvania, and is associate editor of the *American German Review*. He is also on the Board of Directors and Executive Committee of the Karl Schurtz society, and is a member of both the Moslem Language Association and the Pennsylvania German Folklore Society. Dr. Wood is also a member of the Phi Kappa Tau Social fraternity, and is on the council of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Allentown.

He is married and the father of two sons, Ronald, 12 and Warren, 8.

### Council OKays Social Agenda

The Student Council, through one of its committees, has drawn up the following tentative social calendar for the 1951-52 school year. The members of Council feel that such a calendar is necessary in order to properly plan the school's activities for the year.

#### OCTOBER 1951

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|---------|---|
| 6 Sat.  | Football, Lebanon Valley (A)                                |
| 11 Thu. | Soccer, Lehigh (A)  |
|         | Student Body Meeting, Nominations Student Council, 1 member |
| 12 Fri. | Cross Country, Albright (A)                                 |
| 13 Sat. | Football, Lafayette (A)                                     |
| 15 Mon. | Election of Council member, 9-4                             |
| 16 Tue. | Cross Country, St. Joseph's (A)                             |
| 17 Wed. | Soccer, LaSalle (H)   |
|         | 4:30 p.m., Pushball Game                                    |
| 20 Sat. | Football, Gettysburg (H)                                    |
|         | Boy Scout Pilgrimage  |
|         | Soccer, Haverford (A)                                       |
| 24 Wed. | Soccer, Lafayette (H)                                       |
| 25 Thu. | 11:00 a.m., Football Game                                   |
| 27 Sat. | Football, Delaware (A)                                      |
| 31 Wed. | Soccer, Rutgers (A)   |
|         | Cross Country, Lafayette (H)                                |

#### NOVEMBER 1951

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|---------|---------------------------------------|
| 1 Thu.  | Pre-Lehigh Bonfire                    |
| 2 Fri.  | Pajama Parade                         |
| 3 Sat.  | Football, Lehigh (H)                  |
|         | Homecoming Day                        |
|         | Cross Country, Lehigh (H)             |
| 7 Wed.  | Soccer, Drexel (A)                    |
| 8 Thu.  | Freshman Class Nominations            |
| 9 Fri.  | M.A.S.C.A.C. Cross Country            |
| 10 Sat. | Football, Scranton (H)                |
|         | Soccer, Stevens (H)                   |
|         | Soph-Frosh Hop                        |
| 17 Sat. | Football, Albright (H)                |
| 19 Mon. | Freshman Class Elections              |
| 21 Wed. | 5:30 p.m., Thanksgiving Recess begins |
| 26 Mon. | 8:00 a.m., Thanksgiving Recess ends   |

#### DECEMBER 1951

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| 1 Sat.  | Basketball, Moravian (H)            |
| 5 Wed.  | Basketball, Delaware (H)            |
| 6 Thu.  | Mask & Dagger Play                  |
| 7 Fri.  | Mask & Dagger Play                  |
| 8 Sat.  | Basketball, Seton Hall (A)          |
|         | Mask & Dagger Play                  |
| 10 Mon. | Basketball, Lehigh (H)              |
| 12 Wed. | Basketball, Univ. of Penna. (H)     |
| 13 Thu. | Student Body Meeting                |
| 14 Fri. | Senior Ball                         |
| 15 Sat. | Basketball, Temple (A)              |
|         | 12:00 noon, Christmas Recess begins |

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## On Chapel Chatterers . . .

Reverence and quiet are concomitant. Some of us go to Chapel neither to worship nor to meditate which is our prerogative. It, however, does not come under the dubious heading of prerogative to discourage the worship of others. By not keeping the mouth shut and the tongue still, one does just that—interferes.

It has come to the WEEKLY's attention that steps are going to be taken to make it easier to worship God in our Chapel. Secularly, the WEEKLY heartily endorses any action taken against the minority to further the interests of the majority. To be specific, we hear that the activities of the chapel chatterer will soon be curtailed. From now on the chatterer is in grave danger of having his precious white slip torn up in front of his eyes—to many, with whom the white slip is THE all important, that will be the worst kind of punishment.

The WEEKLY offers three reasons to justify silence in Chapel, at least one of which should strike a responsive chord in the chapel chatterer: 1. Keep silent in Chapel so that you may better concentrate on worshipping God. OR 2. Keep silent in Chapel so that you will not keep others from worshipping God. OR 3. Keep silent in Chapel or be forced to forfeit your Chapel slip.

## From Where I Sit

### Audit A Course—No Extra Cost . . .

The Faculty of Muhlenberg is constantly working at ways and means of enriching the educational experience of Muhlenberg men. Last year approval was given to the proposal that a student may elect to audit one course without charge provided he has the permission of the instructor, the head of the department and the Dean.

I was pleased to have a sizeable number of men take advantage of this opportunity for this term. I am anxious, however, that even more do so next term.

When so many students are carrying demanding schedules, the privilege of auditing allows for a broadening of acquaintance with intellectual disciplines other than the major field. Auditing is a good way of strengthening a program of liberal and horizon-widening college studies. May I urge you to give this some consideration as you plan your courses.

SHERWOOD R. MERCER, Dean

October 1, 1951

## Democratic Organization Enables Students To Formulate School Policies And Program

by Dick Teal

We have at Muhlenberg what is considered in collegiate circles a progressive institution. People outside of our community are aware that Muhlenberg is an institution with a future. Many of us inside the community believe that we are attending a school solely and coldly concerned with the academic side of college life. Our student government system is widely known for its efficiency and has been the envy of such institutions as Penn State and Temple.

### Independent Organization

Contrary to many other school student government systems around the nation, ours is not under the often ponderous thumb of a school administration. This Student Council is a free thinking body composed of our colleagues. It is well for the skeptic to note that Muhlenberg's Student Council is recognized in the College charter. No other college can claim this distinction. Muhlenberg's Student Council has unlimited powers of recommendation and handles every disciplinary problem involving students. This governing body handles every penny in fees which the student pays to the College. In other words, Muhlenberg, in this phase of college life alone, surpasses in action and efficiency institutions forty times its size.

### Council Is For Student

The best part of all this is that each and every student on campus can stick his policy-making finger in the democratic pie. That the students don't take advantage of this opportunity is exemplified by the Student Body meetings. At one of the more recent of these meetings 29 students formulated a policy which was to affect seven hundred people!

### More Articles Coming

In succeeding articles of this type various members of our Student Body will attempt to show the student what he is overlooking when he makes a statement like, "What's this school got that any other hasn't got twice as good?"

The beauty in one's own back yard is often passed over for the glamorous, therefore often erroneous, picture of life on the other side of the fence.

## Policeman With Brilliant Record Patrols College Campus At Night

### State Police Sergeant Ready To Match Wits With Any And All Trespassers On Muhlenberg Property



Meet the "genial gendarme." Sergeant Wilson, Muhlenberg's new guardian of the peace, is pictured here in full regalia at his desk in his Commons Building office. Note the king sized revolver in the holster in back of Wilson's right hand.

by Bob Richardson

Contrary to an opinion held by Harry Gross and his back room boys, all law enforcement officers are not sour-apple peddlers out to give a guy a belly ache while he's trying to enjoy the horse races. Most individuals engaged in police work have learned to make the most of a public service which demands unwavering devotion to duty. Muhlenberg College has Russ Wilson to prove it.

### Cop Well Trained

Sergeant Wilson protects the College's 72-acre campus. He retired from the Pennsylvania State Police in 1939 after fifteen years of service. Russ worked for the United States Steel Corporation and later established his own dry cleaning business in Emmaus. In 1951 he was appointed to a Deputy Sheriff position in Allentown.

A man who likes kids is a man with a big heart. Russ, a family man himself, has devoted time to teaching young people the principles of traffic safety. During his many years with the State Police, the genial gendarme traveled to high schools in Pennsylvania putting into practice his philosophy that people learning the fundamentals of safety early in life will never forget them.

But police work involves persons of all ages and all types—from the old pickpocket to the

gullible teenager. When Russ Wilson wasn't teaching public safety, he was busy protecting taxpayers from those who threatened it. His apprehension of the Vinzetti brothers, a gang of Express Wagon robbers, is one example of the big cop's latter ability.

### Ready For Return

A Brinks armored car was speeding along a highway bound for the Montaura Coal Mine offices in Pittsburgh where it was to deposit the mine payroll. The Vinzetti mob planted a fat charge of dynamite under the road ahead of the Brinks car. As a result of the gang's careful gardening, the bank car and its occupants were blown off the road. The Vinzettis escaped with the cash, but one of their number was wounded and the State Police knew it. Sergeant Wilson searched doctors' offices in all nearby towns and discovered the wounded culprit. Not long after, Wilson had the whole mob in jail, rent-free for twenty years.

Russ was sitting in his office at the Commons when a student reminded him of last year's visit by a group of shiftless Lebanon Valley students. "Yep, I heard about it," said the big cop. He smiled and, placing his heavy revolver on the desk, added, "Hope they try comin' back this year."

## Scholar Finds Sure-Fire Way Of Passing Exams

It was Tuesday night when Snap made an amazing discovery. "Gosh, the weekend passed so quickly I haven't even started reviewing for my test in Ancient Afghanistan Beliefs on the Major Effects of the Tse-Tse Fly. It's only a two hour course, but I should try to get a decent mark. I'll hop down to Sturgeons for a few quick brews—That ought to awaken me. On the way back I'll pick up a box or two of Slodoz. In the morning I'll take a brisk shower, and I'll be set."

The scene of our story shifts to Sturgeons where Snap is watching television and carefully nursing a Seven Down. While he is engrossed in the heavy drama, luscious Liz from Elm Crest slithers in the door and approaches him with a gleam in her eye. Almost upon his table, Liz blasts, "Snap, you old son of a rubber band, how the heck are you?" Taking a few minutes to stop his head from alternately banging against the wall and table, he replies, "Hi Liz. Pull up a seat and rest the frame." Liz draped her ample figure across the table, and asked for a drink. Always a gentlemen, Snap yelled, "One glass of water for the lady!"

The hands of the clock continued their monotonous journey and when Snap looked up, it was

1:30 a.m. "Gosh Liz, I didn't realize it was so late. You'll have to excuse me; I have to go back to my room and study for a test in Ancient Afghanistan Beliefs of the Major Effects of the Tse-Tse Fly."

"Don't tell me you're taking that course, too. Isn't it a small world? It so happens that I have a notebook from last year. It has the tests and answers in it. I'm not using the book now and if you'd like to have it, you can pick it up."

As Snap drove home from Liz's apartment, he thought to himself. "I wonder why I never noticed Liz before. She certainly has everything. She's smart, she's a cheap date, and she has notebooks that I can use." By the time Snap had completed his soliloquy, he had reached home.

As the searching rays of the rising sun found their way into Snap's room, he realized that he had studied for six hours without a break. Snap had memorized the entire notebook verbatim and felt that he could pass the test without difficulty.

Snap looked as fresh as a newly-plucked dandelion as he sauntered into class. At the end of the test, Snap and some of the boys were reshaping the exam when

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## BANTER, BALDERDASH & BALLYHOO

by Woody Semmel and Jim McCauley

When we returned to college this year, we were looking forward to a greatly-needed rest and change from the rigors of our summer toil. May we note that our fond expectations found realization in that the College Treasurer got our change and the Bookstore got the rest. But these inflationary conditions seem to be the signs of the times.

Speaking of signs: We make note of the following masterpiece of billboard ingenuity which graces the parking lot behind the Ad building. It reads as follows: "Warning! Faculty and Staff. Parking Only." "What else?" asked an innocent Freshman.

Pre-Theo Club Prexy, Hap Hasenauer, takes the credit for the following bit of misstatement. At a recent meeting of the club, Hap spoke about getting to the "cut and dried" portion of the program. He immediately began to introduce the faculty members present.

Where was Tony Bruno going with the big easy chair he was carting around the campus the other night? Doing a little refurbishing, Tony? New Jersey papers, please copy.

Dr. Stine, speaking to his Ethics class about the forthcoming term essays, assured the class that he reads every paper submitted. He commenced to relate to the class an occurrence of yesteryear. It seems that some time ago a student suspected that Dr. Stine could not possibly read every gem of wisdom which was submitted, so he interjected the following note in the middle of the essay. "Dear Professor, I do not believe that you read these papers, therefore I will proceed to tell the story of 'The Three Bears.'" The student wrote it and the doctor marked accordingly. Perhaps the "Iliad" would have rated a higher grade?

MASTERMINDS, PLEASE NOTE. If two trains were converging upon one another on a single track, in a dense fog, at the rate of fifty miles per hour, and if the engineer of one train was a Norwegian and the other was a drunk, why is it impossible for the trains to collide? We should hold off with the answer until next week, but, so that you may retain some semblance of sanity, here it is:

"Norse is Norse and souse is souse, and never the twains shall meet."

## MULE KICKS

### SAY NOW, NO NOISE PLEASE

Several days ago at 11:15 a.m. my human rights and common decency were insulted to the peak of discontent. The scene of this atrocity was the Chapel and the assailants were all of those college men—in this, quotes should be used around college men—who perpetuate in woman-like "jabber and jabber" during the Chapel service. It is my serious feeling that all of those men who continually talk during Chapel services should be instructed and educated in the fact that such conduct is unmanly, and, in turn, most childish. Chapel is a place for silence and silence only for all reciprocants of God's grace.

A Layman

### MR. STRAIGHT LACED SEZ--

Dear Mule Kicks,

I think that the person who plans the second page did a poor job last week. The ultimate in lousy taste was the running of the cartoon. In a school where religion dictates the standards of behavior, I hardly think that such a cartoon is appropriate. Please be more careful in the future.

Straight Laced

### NOISEMAKERS, PLEASE NOTE

Dear Mule Kicks,

I think that Student Council should do something to alleviate the noisy situation which exists in East Hall. At night, there is

entirely too much noise. I don't offer my grades as a claim to fame, but I feel that if some of the noise were cut down, I could do a lot better. This is one situation which demands immediate attention.

Cafein Free

### ANOTHER PAYING CUSTOMER

Dear Mule Kicks,

I would like to congratulate the staff of the WEEKLY on the fine job they did in turning out the initial issue of the paper. With everyone running around like chickens sans heads, the WEEKLY was one of the only things that had organization and something worthwhile to spend time with. Keep up the good work.

Randolph Hearse

### FROM A SOCIAL BUTTERFLY

Dear Mule Kicks,

Who is responsible for the miserable conditions at M'berg? I have been here four years and the only dances that the Student Council has sponsored were complete flops. The rest of the dances are expensive and I, like many others at school, find them difficult to attend. How 'bout some more socializing?

Free Lover

### NOVICE WANTS KNOWLEDGE

Dear Mule Kicks,

I am an avid bridge fan, although I am not such a good player. (Continued on Page Three)

## ... Student Council Reports ...

In an effort to coordinate the intramural program on campus, Student Council has appointed a committee to work in conjunction with Mr. Ritter. The chairman of this committee is Robert Young. The committee's purpose is to assist in the scheduling of all intramural activities and to act as a reviewing board for all protested games.

At the Student Body meeting scheduled for October 11th, nominations will be held to fill the vacancy now existing in Student Council. The elections for this seat will take place on October 15th. At the Student Council meeting following this election, a vice president will be elected.

Student Council has resolved to follow the precedent set last year, by urging all seniors to occupy the choir stalls in Chapel during all regularly scheduled Chapel Services. This privilege has been recognized in an attempt to establish the respect due a man when he reaches his senior year.

It has also been resolved that all men attending Chapel who are not seated during the service, or who are in any way causing a disturbance will forfeit their Chapel credit.

Student Council is considering discontinuing its relationship with the National Student Association. Action on this matter will be taken at the next regularly scheduled meeting of Council.

At a special meeting held on September 28th, Student Council, on the advice of Dr. Weaver, relieved John Turtzo of his position as Editor of the 1952 Ciarla. To fill this vacancy Student Council chose Everett G. Thierfelder. Turtzo will act in the capacity of honorary editor assisting Thierfelder.

J. Richard Teal, President

Eugene C. Kreider, Jr., Recording Sec'y



"It's not gum! I'm soaking a prune for recess!"



AVERY FUNNY FELLOW



MULE KICKS...

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er. I would appreciate very much if some of the bridge players in school would get together and form some sort of club wherein novices like myself could learn some more about the game.  
Jack O. Spades

**KEEP UP OUR GOOD WORK**  
Dear Mule Kicks,  
I read the first edition of the WEEKLY and want to congratulate the Editors on their fine job. As a reporter on my high school paper, I realize the problems which arise with a first issue of any publication. Keep up the good work.  
Marv Berger

**SOME LEGALIZED SLANDER**  
Dear Mule Kicks,  
I would like to know why the college hires some of the professors that it does. If I wanted to be lulled to sleep, I could listen to Harry Truman. But some of the profs on this campus are capable of putting a class to sleep quicker than a rap with a sledgehammer. How about putting some life into these boring lectures?  
Sleepy

**WARM IS THE HEART**  
Dear Editors,  
I was at Chapel Tuesday morn and was tremendously impressed with the value of the service sponsored by the Muhlenberg Christian Association. The presentation of prayer books to the incoming freshman class was a very worthwhile gesture. If more of the organized groups on campus contributed as generously of their time and effort, I am sure Muhlenberg would have everything to gain, and the students would find their lives greatly enriched.  
Heart-warmed

**WORRIED ABOUT SLEEP**  
Dear Mule Kicks,  
I am a new student at 'Berg and I was alarmed when I walked into the Bacteriology lab. The professor said that we were to clean our microscope lenses with chloroform. Any stupe knows that chloroform will put you to sleep. How does the professor expect us to stake awake in class with chloroform permeating the room? I demand that this malpractice be changed.  
Anesthetized

**DEJECTED IN A DITHER**  
Dear Editors:  
About these books! After serious contemplation and a tremendous desire for higher education, with a tear in my eye, I traded my mother in, in order to acquire the pecuniary funds with which to purchase the required books. Unfortunately I now find myself in a position without a mother, with money to buy books which don't exist. Where are they?  
Dejected

**FRESHMAN SYMPATHIZER**  
Frosh:  
My heart goes out to you. It looks like the tribunal members have thrown their books in the waste basket so that all their spare time could be spent in thinking up unpleasant tricks for you.  
Those 1954 boys who are so impressed with their own importance cried like babies to Student Council about the 1953 tribunal. Frosh, give 'em 'L in those contests!  
A Junior

**SUGGESTION FROM CURIOUS**  
Attention Dick Teal:  
Could you have the proposed agenda for your student body meetings either in the WEEKLY or on the Bulletin Board in the Student Center several days before the meeting?  
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\* denotes men who have achieved class honors — Dean's List for both semesters.

Exchange Student . . .

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which we would consider as home-work in America.

The marks are given for an entire year's course, Easter to Easter. If a student fails more than a prescribed number of courses in any form (year), he must repeat the entire year, including any courses he might have passed. On the other hand, however, if he fails only one or two courses, he is passed into the next form without even having to repeat the courses failed. The is no personal selection of curriculum.

The only examination which confronts the student at Joachim's in the Oberschule, school for students from 11 to 20 years, is administered prior to the completing of the last form, the sophomore year in college. This examination is required in order to acquire an Abitur, a necessary document for admission to any German university.

Another strangeness, Joachim has found here, is the large number of students who live in dormitories on campus. He related that when he attended the University of Kiel, there were housing provisions for 150 students set up in the dormitory. The entire remainder of 3000 students had to find housing throughout the city.

About the only suggestion for improvement which Joachim has expressed in his belief that students would find more companionship if they ate together at tables, as in fraternity houses, rather than eating cafeteria style as in the Commons. Incidentally, the Muhlenberg commons is the first cafeteria he has ever seen.



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Student Passes Exams Easy Way . . .

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the image of Liz danced across Snap's mind. He left the discussion and walked quickly to a phone. He dialed Liz's number with great anticipation and the eraser end of his pencil.

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"Hello, this is Liz. Who is this?" "This is the Ancient Afghanistan boy himself. How do you feel this morning?" Liz, trying to stifle a yawn, mumbled about . . . "that drink was too much last night." Taking advantage of the situation, Snap asked Liz for a date. She accepted. Snap did some quick figuring by analytical calculus and came up with the following. "Today must be my lucky day."

To make a long story longer would be effortless. As it turned out, however, Snap got 100 on the

exam and he also got Liz. Now Snap is Chief Consultant in the United States for the B.C.A.A.A. T.T.F. Decoded, the initials stand for the Board of Control of the Ancient Afghanistan Tse-Tse Fly.

Dr. Raub Gives Talk On Atomic Energy

"Atomic Energy" is the topic of the talk to be given by Dr. Harry L. Raub, Assistant Professor of Physics at Muhlenberg, to the Alumnae of Wilson College on Friday evening, October 5, in the Science Auditorium.

Dr. Raub will accompany his talk with many demonstrations, one of which includes the Geiger Counter.

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## 'Dutchmen' Test Mules At Lebanon, Saturday

Tom Triplett's Cardinal And Grey Eleven Looks For Its Initial Win

Tom Triplett's Mules, seeking their first win in three starts, will travel to the Lebanon High School Stadium on Saturday to meet the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College in an afternoon game starting at 2:00 o'clock. Having already beaten Franklin and Marshall (an undefeated team of last year) 25-6, the Dutchmen, coached by Ralph "Dutch" Ricker, must be rated as strong opponents. In their only other game this season they lost to a powerful Indiantown Gap team by a 12-7 margin. Last year they upset the Cardinal and Grey, 20-13.

"Looks good but lacks depths" is Ricker's appraisal of his team. Echoing this opinion is Milt Dietz, Muhlenberg line coach, who scouted Lebanon Valley. Dietz was particularly impressed by their team spirit.

Coach Ricker has only 32 men on his present squad, but eighteen of them are lettermen. The backfield is fairly well-set with Lou Sorrentino, a talented passer, returning as quarterback. Co-captain Fred Sample and Don DeBenedett are the starting halfbacks. Walt Shanowsky will probably open up at fullback. Bobby Enders, a freshman back from Harrisburg, will handle the punting chores and will see plenty of service.

Lebanon Valley's line is big and fast. The heaviest man on the squad is defensive tackle Frank DeAngelis who weighs 225. Nick Bova, another defensive tackle, and Paul Edwards, a 210 pound offensive tackle, are veterans of the line. Co-captain Ed Tesnar and Joe Ferrer are two fast and rugged guards. John Buffamoyer and Ed Hutchkl share the duties at center, and Freshman Bill Sawyer and Joe Oxley are the two best of a good crop of ends.

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## 'Berg Soccer Outlook Not Too Bright For '51

Coach Fellows Will Field Fast, Scrappy, Green Team

In answer to Soccer Coach Ernie Fellows' first call for men for Muhlenberg's 1951 Soccer Team, some 24 green but ambitious young men reported to the first practice session this week.

There are two big problems facing the already busy end coach of the 'Berg football team. First of all, Fellows has only three players returning from last year's team, and second the Mule booters first game with Lehigh is only two short weeks away.

Although freshmen will be eligible to play this year, the outlook for the season is not too good. Fellows indicated, however, that he will have a fast, hustling team on the field at all times and that anything can happen.

### Eichner Leads His Team

Returning from last year's team are juniors Dick Eichner (5' 9"—155) a dependable center forward from Philadelphia, Pa., Bill Hitchcock (6' 1"—165) star goalie from Bustleton, Pa., and Ed Martin (5' 11"—165) the inside player from Rockville Center, N. Y.

The following men reported for the team's first practice session: Steve Aronstein (6' 4"—172) Woodmere, N. Y.; David Black (6' 0"—180) Philadelphia; John Blair, (5' 10"—160), Stroudsburg; James Carver (5' 10"—152) New York City; Dick Eichner 5' 8"—155) Philadelphia; Benjamin Fierro (5' 8"—170) Belleville, N. J.; George Gibbs, (6' 0"—155) Hackensack, N. J.; Rex Green (6' 0"—185) Charlotte, N. C.; Bill

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## As Mules Lose Their Second



Bucknell's "big gun" Brad Myers races around end as Muhlenberg's Trechak (21) and Druckenmiller (39) close in for the kill in the final seconds of the game.

## Mule Sport Shots . . .

by Bill Wolohan

**TRIP TO BUCKNELL**—Team left for Lewisburg around one o'clock Saturday afternoon . . . It was a jaunt of over 100 miles . . . Went through Tamaqua, Mahanoy City, Ashland, Mt. Carmel and Shamokin . . . Stopped in the Hotel Edison in Sunbury for dinner . . . then it was on to Lewisburg and Memorial Stadium . . . arrived about six . . . toured the campus and attended formal opening of Bucknell's new Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library . . . Bumped into former 'Berg all-around athlete Al Rubbert at Lewisburg Inn before the game . . .

**GAME TIME**—The game marked the 20th Anniversary for archlight encounters at Memorial Stadium . . . Bison and Mule bands put on a pre-game show . . . Bucknell Freshmen lined up to cheer their team onto the field . . . E. U. won the toss and received . . . 'Berg dominated play in the initial period . . . we scored on a 30-yard Mills to Reed T.D. pass . . . before the end of the period Bucknell scored the first of their 8 touchdowns on Burt Talmage's

58 yard sprint around end. **SECOND-HALF**—The Orange and Blue gained most of their 465 yards on end run plays . . . Brad Myers lived up to press notices, scoring 4 times . . . Bert Talmage, Glenn Aspinwall and Ed Adams also sparkled . . . Willie Wescoe netted 52 of 'Berg's 173 yards on 9 tries . . . despite many high passes from center, Jim Colagreco did some sensational punting . . . Mules went down fighting as Jim Skidmore tossed a 5-yard T.D. pass to Paul Miller in closing minutes of play . . . 'Berg again made no effort to return punts . . . Bisons lost 115 yards to Mules' 30 on penalties . . .

**TIME OUTS**—Coach Triplett paced up and down in front of the bench most of the game . . . Dr. Shankweiler watched game from on-top press box, taking movies . . . Bison fans wondered why we didn't try some end runs ourselves . . . saw George England, last year's Q.B., on the sidelines . . . Haps Benfer and sidekick Joe Schwartz were among

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## Strong Bison Team Downs 'Berg, 54-19

Myers, Talmage, Aspinwall Star For Bucknell In Battle Royal

by Tony Rauth

The Muhlenberg football eleven lost its second straight game this season when the Bucknell Bisons stamped the Mules on Memorial Field in Lewisburg last Saturday evening. Despite the one-sided 54-19 score, 'Berg displayed the ability and spirit which promises many victories this season.

### Sport In Short

By Ed Martin

Notre Dame has nothing on William S. "Bull" Ritter, president of Allentown's School Board and Czar of Muhlenberg's Intra-mural Athletic Program. When Ritter read how Notre Dame used a new 'I' formation—a lineup with all four backs perpendicular to the line—in its 48-6 victory over Indiana last Saturday, he came up with that smile which has been so popular with the Russians right after they "invented" the radio, discovered radium, or turned some other trick. "We used that formation quite a bit when I was coach in 1919, and we used it to score the first touchdown any Muhlenberg team ever scored against Lehigh. George Smythe, who later became an All-American at West Point, called the play which went 15 yards to score."

Everyone likes to sit back at the end of a season and say I told you so. Many people like to call their shots absolutely cold a few months before the season begins, but now a new innovation: We'll try to pick them from the middle of the season on. Muhlenberg should have a slight edge over Lebanon Valley. Lafayette has looked weak in its tests so far. Another nod to M'berg. Gettysburg's offense doesn't seem to have the explosive power of the Mules. Close game. Maybe the extra points will favor the Mules. Delaware looks to have a bit too much for the Cardinal and Grey. **LONG SHOT** Mules to top Lehigh. Scranton has a powerhouse.

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Bucknell proved to be more than a formidable foe. The squad exhibited power and depth in every position. Particularly outstanding was a stellar array of backfield aces sparked by Junior halfback Brad Myers, who tallied four touchdowns on jaunts of 40, 72, 5, and 2 yards. Talmage also scored on 66 and 34 yard sprints. Altogether, the Bison machine rolled up a net total of 465 yards on the ground and 103 more via the airways.

### Mules Improve Greatly

Coach Triplett's charges have improved one hundred percent since the Upsala game. Not once did they assume the appearance of the trampled losers which the score might seem to indicate. Repeatedly the Mule line forced the Bisons to take to the ends to try for yardage. Among the 'Berg defensive stalwarts who hampered the Bucknell attack were Dean Bohs, Frank Duffy, and Bill Woodworth. Offensively, George Schindler, Willie Wescoe, Ernie Scarpa, Don Corrmann, and Gene Reed were standouts. Acting co-captains for the game were Bill Woodworth and Gene Reed.

Muhlenberg scored first, midway through the first period after recovering from a Bucknell punt that went dead on the Mule one foot line. A series of punt exchanges followed which was climaxed by Scarpa recovering a Bison fumble on the 27 yard line. From there the Mule attack carried to the one yard line where Bucknell held. The Bisons quickly punted out to the thirty. Quarterback Mills then tossed a thirty yard pass to Reed who tallied the first six points. The try for point failed.

However, the Mule rooters' joy was short lived. Minutes later Bucknell's Talmage scored on a 59-yard end sweep just before the end of the first quarter. Mason then converted for Bucknell to give them a lead which they never relinquished. The second quarter only increased the gloom of the Mule supporters as the Bisons picked up thirteen more points.

### Bisons Dominate Field

Three minutes after the second half had begun, Talmage scored on another spectacular end sweep from the Bison 34. This did not daunt the 'Berg spirit, however. Just three plays later Mills passed to Reed for sixty yards and another Muhlenberg marker. The score read 27-12. Then the Bison attack struck twice again for pay dirt. Halfback Myers literally had a field day. The score at the end

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## Lehigh, Scranton Beat Delaware, Moravian Western Maryland and Rutgers Triumph

### Romanski Scores Three Touchdowns For Royals Scranton Continues Its Unscored Upon Streak

Coach Bill Leckonby's Lehigh Engineers bounced back from their opening game 7-0 edging at the hands of the Delaware Blue Hens by soundly trouncing Williams 20-6.

A local boy, Joe Moyer, from Quakertown High School led the Lehigh scoring parade with two touchdowns. The Brown and White scoring was completed when Weiss bucked over from the six yard line. Williams played a fine game and tabulated 20 first downs to the Engineers' 10, while outgaining them on the ground 141 yards to 98.

#### Scranton Tops Moravian

The powerful University of Scranton bashed the Greyhounds of Moravian College into the ground by a 36-0 count Saturday at Scranton. The Royal captain, Ed Romanski, was by far the outstanding player in the game. He looks as though he will create quite a stir in local collegiate circles this year. Romanski scored three touchdowns. Scranton is looking forward to a terrific season. So far they have lived up to expectations by refusing to yield a single point.

#### Bullets Lose 13-6

The invading gridmen from Western Maryland ruined "Hen Bream Day" for the Gettysburg followers as they topped the Bullets 13-6. Coach Bream received honors on his 25th anniversary with the college. The Bullets outgained the Marylanders 347 to 292, and racked up 20 first downs against the invaders 17. Freshman back Tony Natale was a bright spot for the Gettysburg coach, as he scored the only Bullet touchdown.

#### Lafayette Topped

Lafayette continued its losing streak by receiving a 47-12 blasting from Rutgers University. For Rutgers, Ron Warner and Joe Triggs scored two touchdowns each. Frank Dubar and Ed Everingham tallied for the Leopards.

## Sport In Short

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Have to give them the nod. Mules have good chance to get revenge on the Albright Lions for last year's pasting.

**THIS AND THAT:** Graduate Manager of Athletics George Lawson will coach the Mule nine this spring. Here's a mention of a fellow who works hard and is a valuable asset to the College: football manager Bob Hicks. Villanova meets Penn State in the Allentown High School Stadium this Saturday.

## Bisons Down Mules

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Of the third quarter was 41-12. Twice again in the final quarter Bucknell scored, once on the ground and once through the air. At this point the Mules revived and drove down the field with determination and into the end zone for the final tally. Only one minute remained in the game. Cassels converted to round out the final score to 54-19.

#### Mule Memoranda

The host Bucknell Band led by Miss Anne Purcell treated the spectators during the halftime period, to a demonstration of fancy twirling featuring an Irish theme. Miss Purcell is the former runner-up for the National Baton Twirling Association honors.

The Muhlenberg Band executed a smart series of drills both before and during the halftime of the game. The lads in Cardinal and Grey also formed the nucleus of the 'Berg cheering which never faltered during the entire evening.

#### Yearbook Editor

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Anyone interested in doing editorial, art, managerial, publicity, advertising, or administrative business work for the 1952 *Clarla*, contact Ev. Thierfelder or Gene Angstadt as soon as possible.

## In The Spotlight—

# Wm. Woodworth Stars In The Triplett Backfield

by Jim Aslanis

Unless you see them walking side by side, you might have to guess which one is Bill and which one is Al Woodworth. This week Bill steps into the "Spotlight."

William Woodworth, veteran halfback for the Mules, is a resident of Wilkes Barre, Penna. He was graduated from Meyers High School in June of 1948, and matriculated at Muhlenberg the following September.

Football has been his main interest in life, well almost since he was knee high to a ten yard marker. In high school, Bill played three years of varsity football and also participated in a number of other extra-curricular activities.

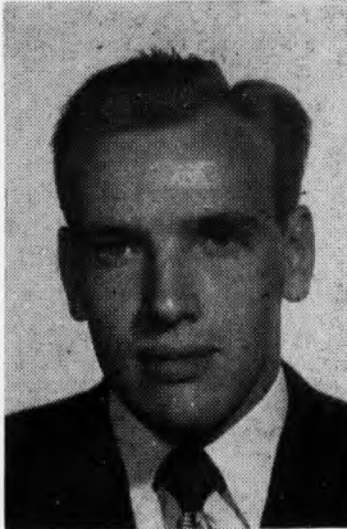
#### Varsity Third Season

After entering Muhlenberg Bill kept his football flame burning brightly. He earned a starting berth on the freshman eleven and then graduated to the varsity the next season. He is now in his third season of Varsity ball. Besides contributing his talent to the gridiron, Bill also has become very active in intra-mural competition.

This chunky 5-foot 9-inch, 176-pounder is majoring in English and upon being graduated in June, plans to become an English teacher, if that old gent with the white whiskers and the Red, White and Blue top hat doesn't interfere.

#### Main Interest

After much wondering on our part what his main interest in life



William "Bill" Woodworth, Senior backfield star, and veteran of four years on Muhlenberg gridiron, moves into "Spotlight."

could be if it were not football, we decided it must be a member, or members of the "opposite sex." It looks as though it is only "a member," for Bill says, "I'm interested in only one girl, that's Barbara from Wilkes Barre."

In relation to the team, "They're a good bunch of fellows and the spirit of the team is very high. This spirit is the result of the coaches' work and the willingness of the players, and before the season is over, we are going to win our share of ball games."

## 'Berg Soccer Outlook

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Hitchcock, (6' 1"—170) Philadelphia; Ted Lithgow, (5' 11"—175) Coaldale; Grant Ludder (6'—178) Flushing, N. Y.; Ed Martin (5' 11"—165) Rockville Center, N. Y.; Barry Lee Mast (5' 10"—155) Reading; David Noble (6' 0"—170) Maplewood, N. J.; Hans Peckmann, (6' ½"—175) Mill Neck, L. I.; Karl Peckmann, (6'—175) Mill Neck, L. I.; Philip Rauth (5' 11"—175) Hancock, Maryland; Karl Ringer, (5' 10"—195) Slattington, Pa.; Paul Spohn (5' 11"—160) Wescosville; James Wagner (6' 1"—190) Woodhaven, N. Y.; Alvin Weiner (5' 8"—140) Philadelphia; Ray Wolfert (5' 11"—215) Amityville, N. Y.; Tom Yarnall (5' 8"—154) Springfield, Pa.; Bob Young (6' 2"—190) Niagara Falls, N. Y.

The Mule Soccer Schedule is as follows:

Oct. 11—Lehigh	.....	Away
Oct. 17—LaSalle	.....	Home
Oct. 20—Haverford	.....	Away
Oct. 24—Lafayette	.....	Home
Oct. 31—Rutgers	.....	Away
Nov. 7—Drexel	.....	Away
Nov. 10—Stevens	.....	Home

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## Mule Sport Shots

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the crowd which numbered some 4000... Tackle Jack Jordan chipped his front tooth... Most Bucknell fans look for an undefeated season... 33 men saw action for the Cardinal and Grey... George Schindler lineman of game...

**'BERG WIN NEXT WEEK?—**Ernie Scarpa and Don Cornman have picked up 92 and 89 yards respectively in 2 contests... This is the wrong time to knock the Mules... what they need now is a boost... We feel that Trip's boys will bounce back... you can't keep a hustling team down too long... So here we go with a prediction... Mules 20, Lebanon Valley 14... here's hopin'.

## Dutchmen Meet Mule

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The long series between Muhlenberg and Lebanon Valley started in 1900 when the Flying Dutchmen stopped the Mules 36-0. In the twenty-six games played since Muhlenberg holds a 13-12 edge with one game ending in a tie.

Any experienced sports writers who want jobs see Ed Martin between 10:00 and 11:30 a.m. any Tuesday or Thursday.

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## Federal Commission

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college course leading to a bachelor's degree in the optional field for which they apply. They may also qualify on the basis of a combination of pertinent college study and appropriate experience totaling 4 years. Students who expect to complete their courses by June 30, 1952 may apply. The age limits, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, are from 18 to 35 years.

Full information and application forms may be secured at most first and second-class post offices, from civil service regional offices, from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., or from the WEEKLY office. Applications must be received in the Commission's Washington office not later than October 23, 1951.

Pictures are again available for dormitory rooms. There has been a demand for these reproductions of masterpieces during the past years while the Art Department was in charge of their rental. When you contact Mr. Davidson in the Library, who is now in charge, he will show you the wide selection of paintings, many in color, many sizes, and many styles from which you may choose the ones which best suit you and your room. The rental fee is 50 cents a semester. Detailed information is available on the Student Center bulletin Board.

The first regular monthly meeting of the Sociological Society of Muhlenberg College will be held next Wednesday, October 10, at 7:00 in the Chapel Lounge. Dr. C. Hess Haagen, head of the psychology department, will speak about the place of the academic society in student life.

## Council OK's Social Agenda

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**JANUARY 1952**  
3 Thu. 8:00 a.m., Christmas Recess ends  
5 Sat. Basketball, St. Francis (H)  
Wrestling, Ursinus (H)  
7 Mon. Basketball, Lebanon Valley (H)  
8 Tue. Nominations for Class Officers  
9 Wed. Basketball, Lafayette (H)  
12 Sat. Basketball, Villanova (H)  
Wrestling, Lafayette (H)  
16 Wed. Basketball, Bucknell (A)  
Elections for Class Officers  
17 Thu. Junior Class Meeting  
19 Sat. Basketball, LaSalle (H)  
Wrestling, Gettysburg (A)  
21-31 Examinations

**FEBRUARY 1952**  
2 Sat. Basketball, Gettysburg (H)  
Wrestling, Bucknell (H)  
4 Mon. 8:00 a.m., Second semester starts  
9 Sat. Basketball, St. Joseph's (H)  
10 Sun. ICL starts  
11 Mon. ICL  
12 Tue. ICL  
13 Wed. Basketball, Lafayette (A)  
ICL  
14 Thu. Student Body Meeting  
ICL  
15 Fri. ICL ends  
16 Sat. Basketball, Fordham (H)  
Wrestling, West Chester (H)  
18 Mon. Basketball, Lehigh (A)  
20 Wed. Basketball, Temple (H)  
22 Fri. Junior Prom  
23 Sat. Basketball, Albright (A)  
Wrestling, Delaware (A)  
27 Wed. Basketball, Gettysburg (A)  
Lent begins

**MARCH 1952**  
1 Sat. Basketball, LaSalle (A)  
5 Wed. Basketball, Bucknell (H)  
7 Fri. Wrestling, Middle Atlantic at Lafayette  
8 Sat. Basketball, St. Joseph's (A)  
Wrestling, Middle Atlantic at Lafayette

**APRIL 1952**  
8 Tue. Baseball, Temple (A)  
9 Wed. 5:30 p.m., Easter Recess begins  
13 Sun. Easter. Lent ends  
15 Tue. 8:00 a.m., Easter Recess ends  
17 Thu. Baseball, Moravian (A)  
Student Body Meeting  
Nominations for Student Council  
19 Sat. Baseball, Bucknell (H)  
Tennis, Drexel (H)  
Track, Gettysburg & Lehigh (H)

22 Tue. Baseball, Albright (A)  
Tennis, Albright (A)  
Track, Albright (H)  
25 Fri. 58th Annual Penn Relays, Philadelphia  
IFC Dance  
6:00 p.m., Fraternity Weekend starts  
26 Sat. Baseball, St. Joseph's (A)  
Tennis, Moravian (A)  
58th Annual Penn Relays, Philadelphia  
27 Sun. 4:00 p.m., Fraternity Weekend ends  
28 Mon. Student Council Elections  
Baseball, LaSalle (A)  
30 Wed. Tennis, Lehigh (H)  
Track, Scranton (H)

**MAY 1952**  
1 Thu. Baseball, Moravian (H)  
Mask & Dagger Play  
Nominations for Class Officers  
2 Fri. Mask & Dagger Play  
3 Sat. Baseball, Lehigh (A)  
Tennis, Bucknell (A)  
Track, Lafayette (A)  
Mask & Dagger Play  
5 Mon. Election of Student Council Officers  
6 Tue. Track, Bucknell (A)  
7 Wed. Baseball, Lafayette (H)  
Tennis, Lafayette (H)  
Spring Day  
8 Thu. Golf, Moravian (H)  
Student Body Meeting  
Baseball, Gettysburg (A)  
10 Sat. Tennis, Gettysburg (A)  
Track, Delaware (H)  
12 Mon. Baseball, Villanova (A)  
Election of Class Officers  
13 Tue. Track, LaSalle & Temple, at Temple  
14 Wed. Baseball, Delaware (A)  
Tennis, St. Joseph's (A)  
15 Thu. Golf, Moravian (A)  
Student Body Meeting  
M.A.S.C.A.C. track (H)  
16 Fri. Baseball, Lehigh (H)  
17 Sat. Tennis, Haverford (H)  
M.A.S.C.A.C. track (H)  
19-29 Final Examinations  
30 Fri. 6:30 p.m., Student Council Banquet  
9:00 p.m., Graduation Ball  
31 Sat. Baseball, Scranton (H)  
Alumni Day

**JUNE 1952**  
1 Sun. Baccalaureate Service  
2 Mon. Commencement

## Trustees Praise Campus Morale

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Balmer, in his opening remarks, said that the Board has "cut expenses to the bone." If any unexpected expenses arise, he said they will have to be met by increased endowments or other support, "such as from area industries." Chief problems facing the College, the board president said, are the selection of a new president, the need for a more efficient registration and admissions system, and a more comprehensive alumni and public relations department.

### Dr. Wood Appointed

The appointment of Dr. Ralph C. Wood of the German department as Public Relations chairman was the first step taken toward solution of the relations problem. Dr. Wood, a former newspaperman, will continue his teaching duties while carrying out his new work.

The Board voted to enter into enable military personnel on duty a contract with the Army that will in this area to enter Muhlenberg. Their studies will be financed by the government.

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## Station WMUH

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Schick plans radio plays, music entertainment from Allentown nightspots, interviews of widely-known people appearing on the Campus, and College talent.

Martin plans interviews of coaches and sports personalities on the Campus.

In addition, to the evening programs, Disc and Data, a program of recordings, will be heard daily at noon hour in the Student Center. All pertinent announcements for special campus activities will be made through Discs and Data as well as through WMUH's P. A. system.

Those interested in showing their ability should contact one of the officers of WMUH.

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## Uhlman Awards . . .

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degrees are also eligible. There will be awards in each class of competition. There will be 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes of \$300.00, \$150.00 and \$75.00, respectively, as well as four honorable mentions of \$25.00 for each of the two groups, graduate and undergraduate. No entry fee is required.

All manuscripts submitted must be in the hands of the Educational Advisory Committee, Room 666 Chicago Board of Trade, by May 1, 1952. Copies of the rules governing the contest may be secured either by writing the awards Committee, The Public Relations Department of the Chicago Board of Trade, or by contacting the Editors of the WEEKLY.

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APOLOGIA TO DR. James Edgar Swain whose name had the bad fortune to get into the hands of a WEEKLY reporter last issue. Dr. Swain's name turned out to be Dr. James V. Swain. Edgar sounds more dignified than Victorious anyway.

APOLOGIA TO CHOWLINE READERS: Who, if they read the "column" last week noticed that the MacArthur-School opening item fell flat on its literary tail. It's dis way: To take the item out would have left a gaping white hole here. To leave it in as written would have caused the column to run off the bottom of the page. So it had to be cut. Some rat cut off the punchline!

Two freshmen were busily discussing their families . . . "Yeah, why does your Dad read the Bible so much at home anyhow? Is he taking a night course?"

"I think," answered frosh number two, "that he is cramming for his finals."

... which reminds us that finals are fourteen weeks away. We'd better hit the books . . . start getting caught up. "Aw, bells in a hot place, I don't feel like studying. I'm going over to the Snack Bar and have a Darlene Bar." Adv.

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## The Weekly's Idea Of A Bad Night's Work

To the Lafayette Artistes: We hope you had a good time Monday but we think that you could have picked a better way to show your undying love for the Alma Mater.

You see, you have only succeeded in lowering Lafayette from the status of a fine little school to the dubious status of a Prep School of frustrated housepainters.

The paint job has aroused the disgust of our student body not, as you had hoped, humility, fear, or ill feeling. You could have better spent your time doing assignments or don't they give you enough to do over there?

Nothing cataclysmic has happened here as the result of your moonlight escapade. Muhlenberg is going right on about its academic business, while the mess is being cleaned up. When we think of the impending Lafayette - Muhlenberg football tilt on Saturday we can hardly help reflecting that the day of the "Good Time Charlie" and the coonskin coat went out with high buttoned shoes.

The WEEKLY, as the voice of the Muhlenberg student, sincerely hopes that the childish, piddling campus paint job caper goes the way of the high buttoned shoe . . . on the inactive list.

Ed. note: Copies of this issue are being distributed at Lafayette College.

## "Free Europe" Sponsors A New University To Combat Red Lies

A new university, with the militant goal of combating the communist "Big Lie," will open its door to Iron Curtain refugees this Fall at the University of Strasbourg, France. Under the sponsorship of the National Committee for a Free Europe, the Free Europe University in Exile will offer courses in degree for refugees regardless of race, creed or sex.

A prime force behind the establishment of the campaign to fight communism with ideas is Dr. Levering Tyson, former president of Muhlenberg College. Dr. Tyson, who resigned his position here last spring, is secretary of the Free Europe University in Exile corporation. In a letter to the administrative committee of Muhlenberg, Dr. Tyson asked for the cooperation of students and faculty in "building what we hope will be a strong bulwark against the Kremlin's attempt to dominate the lives and the minds of free people."

### Soviet Lies Repudiated

Establishment of the Strasbourg seminar is the first step in the final phase of a three-point program devised by the Free Europe committee to fight Soviet aggression. A more publicized work by the committee is the operation of Radio Free Europe, which daily repudiates Soviet lies through its powerful transmitters. In addition, the committee provides asylum for exiles from Red-dominated countries.

The university offers scholarships for all qualified exiles. Of

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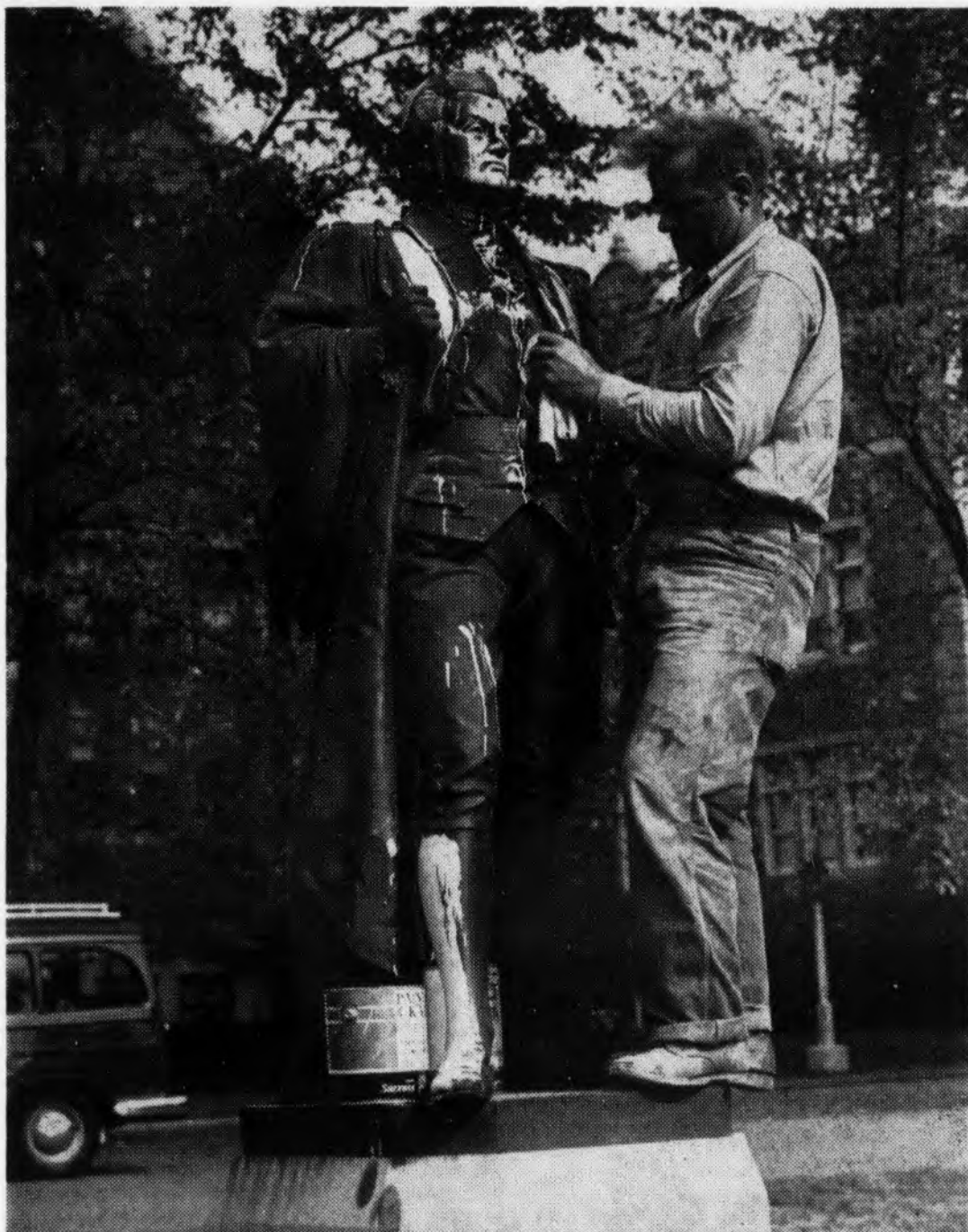
## Erskine Holds Speech Tests

Dr. Andrew Erskine is giving freshmen a chance to improve their speech. In the Freshman Speech Analysis program, a part of freshman orientation which has long been neglected at Muhlenberg, Dr. Erskine will record about 15 minutes of "free conversation" with each man. The freshman will then read aloud a test passage which contains all the sounds of the English language, in all positions, initial, medial, and terminal.

The purpose of this analysis is to screen out the men with drastic substandard speech. The men thus screened out will have an opportunity to apply to Dr. Erskine for free correction. This program of free analysis and correction will be of great help to the new students. Auditions are being held on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Erskine has recently returned from the annual conference of the Pennsylvania Speech Association held at Harrisburg on Saturday,

# VANDALS STAGE NIGHT RAID



A Muhlenberg grounds crewman begins the tedious job of removing the light green oil paint which marauders used to decorate the famous bronze statue of "General Pete" in the most recent raid on the Muhlenberg campus. After many hours of hard work, the McAuleymen successfully completed the job.

Muhlenberg campus was the recipient of a vandalous attack for the second time in thirteen months last Monday, when a group of marauders smeared the buildings on central campus with oil paint. The most serious damage done was to the bronze statue of General John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg.

In addition to the mutilation of the statue, "L"s and "Lafayette"s were lettered on the doors of the Administration, Science, and Library buildings. The quonset hut at the rear of the Ad Building also received its share.

Dean Sherwood R. Mercer stated that the incident was a very unfortunate one and that he hoped both student bodies could get together with a peace pact similar to the ones with Lebanon Valley and Lehigh which would prevent such actions in the future. Mercer also warned the students at Chapel services on Tuesday, to banish any thoughts of retaliatory action from their minds, warning them that penalties will be severe if anybody is caught.

Student Council President Richard Teal reiterated the Dean's warning to students promising disciplinary action to all offenders though council.

### Possibility of Retaliation

Lafayette Dean of Students, Frank R. Hunt, believed that the attack was very possibly made in retaliation for a visit made by Muhlenberg students to the Lafayette campus Monday, during which no damage was done. He added, "This sort of thing is something we do not want to get started. I am certain we will take care of all damages resulting from the paint."

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## Students Amend Old Constitution Today

The student body gave its approval today, Thursday, to an amendment to the preamble of the student constitution giving the Student Council power to take disciplinary action in cases of misconduct or unethical behaviour. Nominations for a vacancy on the council were also accepted at the meeting in the Science Auditorium.

The amendment, drawn up by the constitution committee headed by Harry A. Kaupp Jr., specifically states that: "Any conduct on the part of a student injurious to the standards of morals and scholarship of the student body and good name of the college, any acts of dishonest, wanton injury or destruction of property will be reason for disciplinary action by the student council."

## Council Refuses Nod To N.S.A. Committee

After a lengthy discussion on Thursday evening, October 4, Student Council voted not to renew Muhlenberg's affiliation with the National Student Association. Council took this action after it arrived at the conclusion that the NSA committee on campus was not fulfilling the purpose for which it had been organized.

A group of economic minded students brought NSA to Muhlenberg in 1947, in order to further student interests in projects which would result in more privileges and advantages for the Student Body. Because of inactivity, it was necessary to reorganize the committee in 1949.

### Falls in Objectives

The three objectives on NSA's 1950 agenda were: (1) a purchase

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## Ringer Heads Recently-Formed East Hall Dormitory Council . . .

The newly appointed Dormitory Council took over its job this week of maintaining order in East Hall. The Council, headed by Karl Ringer, consists of six seniors and one junior. The men include: Dick Thomson, A Hall; Karl Ringer, B Hall; Dick Teal, C Hall; Bill Woodworth, D Hall; Bob Smith, the only junior, E Hall; Bill Summers, F Hall; and Drayton Hamm, G Hall.

The dorm leaders through Ringer will make a report to Student Council of any man who violates the laws of Student Conduct or the Code of Ethics. Student Council then has the power to go as far as expelling the offender from college.

During the past two semesters the newly repaired East Hall dormitory was damaged to such an extent that it necessitated the work of three painters for the entire summer to repair the damages which were inflicted.

It is hoped by Council that the new group is successful in its efforts to maintain order, for if not, the next step will be to have faculty proctors living in the dorms.

Chairman Ringer announced that the new bulletin boards in East Hall will soon be completed. They will make it easier for Student Council to communicate with the students.



Pictured above are the men chosen by Student Council to keep down the noise and fracas which has been prevalent throughout the East Hall Dormitory.

September 29, 1951.

The conference which lasted two and a half days emphasized the need of an eighteen hour Public Speaking Course which would be mandatory for Pennsylvania high school teachers teaching one or more courses in the speech field.

A portion of the conference was given over to the problems of intercollegiate debating.

## ETS States Exemption Test Plans

The Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J. has designated the Muhlenberg College Guidance Center to administer the Selective Service College Qualifying Test on Thursday, December 13, 1951, and also on Thursday, April 24, 1952.

Scores made on this test, together with other evidence of scholastic performance, will be used by the Selective Service Local Boards in considering deferment of students.

These exams, which will be given at a single morning session, lasting approximately from 8:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. and which will be offered at more than 1000 examination centers in the United States and its territories.

Application blanks for the December 13, 1951 test must be post-marked not later than mid-night, Monday, November 5, 1951 and applications for the April 24, 1952 test must be post-marked not later than mid-night March 10, 1952.

No applications post-marked after midnight on the aforesaid dates will be accepted. To be eligible to apply for the exams, a student must:

1. Intend to request deferment as a student.
2. Be satisfactorily pursuing a full time college course.
3. Not previously have taken a Selective Service College Qualification Test.

## MCA Again Conducts Noonday Discussions

The Muhlenberg Christian Association is again sponsoring a series of luncheon seminars each Wednesday and Friday noon, at 12:30 in the west end of the Commons. The association is presenting these meetings as an opportunity for students and faculty to get together and discuss various subjects each week.

Everyone is welcome to attend these gatherings, which will be highlighted by question and discussion periods, after a faculty speaker has introduced the subject for the day.

The theme for this week is "How does one develop a philosophy of life?" Chaplain E. T. Horn will act as moderator for the Friday, October 12 session. Dr. Perry F. Kendig, of the English department led yesterday's discussion.

## Chey Drive Supplies More Library Stacks

Muhlenberg College librarian John S. Davidson announced today the enlargement of the present library stacks by three floors. They will be located in the Art Department studio. The additions will provide eight floors of book stacks.

Elevators will serve all eight floors. The V. A. office formerly located in the library basement will eventually house periodicals. Funds for the improvements came from the recent Chey drive.



## Dayhops Persecuted . . .

There are murmurs around campus that the commuting freshmen are getting the short end of the stick from the Freshman Tribunal.

The "directives" which are issued by the tribunal are posted on the West Hall bulletin board. The commuters claim that often they are not able to read these "directives" because sometimes they must leave campus to go home early. There have been several cases of these commuters being caught with their figurative pants down because they haven't complied with the regulations for the aforesaid reason.

The WEEKLY feels that: 1. That tribunal should be more lenient with the freshman commuters on violations incurred because they couldn't wait around campus until the Tribunal got good and ready to issue the "directives" (Having to roll an automobile tire around campus isn't the WEEKLY's idea of leniency). 2. Since the Freshman Tribunal is directly responsible to Student Council (thereby entitling it to make use of the Council bulletin board in the student center) the "directives" should be posted also and/or at least on this bulletin board.

Distance lends enchantment. Many of us forget or gloss over in our minds the tough time that we had conforming when we were freshmen. It seems to the WEEKLY that the tribunal can be considerate and still "carry a big stick."

## No Wash or No Chapel . . .

They say it is tough enough in itself to have classes straight through in the morning from eight o'clock until eleven o'clock. But it must be even tougher to make a choice between getting in one's chapel credit and getting one's post office business taken care of.

It has come to the WEEKLY's attention that many students on campus have to make that choice. Post office hours, or hour to be more exact, are from ten fifteen a.m. to eleven thirty a.m. Obviously a man can't be in two places at once. Men with laundry kits are hit the hardest by the clash of hours because they must get stamps to put on the kits.

The WEEKLY believes that some arrangement could be worked out whereby it wouldn't be inconvenient for the postmaster and whereby, at the same time, students with morning classes could be accommodated. The morning classes would be happy if the post office were open for even a half hour sometime in the afternoon. If a half hour had to be chopped off the morning hours in order to accomplish this, the WEEKLY concludes that it would be worth it.

## From Where I Sit Late Mail Means Army . . .

During the Spring months of each year I am often discouraged to find some Seniors who, because of tardiness in taking care of their applications, are often barred from competing for scholarships and fellowships in graduate schools. Too many men miss opportunities.

I bring this matter to the attention of Seniors at this time so that those men of the Class of 1952 who are interested in graduate study may be moved to begin seeking admission during the current term.

Most graduate and professional schools ask scholarship and fellowship candidates to have their applications completed by February 1. Practically all graduate schools require the Graduate Record Examination or some other standardized test. This means that men who plan to apply for fellowships must take these examinations this fall.

Mr. Frounfelker, Director of the Guidance Center, has exact information on these matters and will be glad to be of assistance to you.

Don't miss out because you failed to plan.

SHERWOOD R. MERCER, Dean

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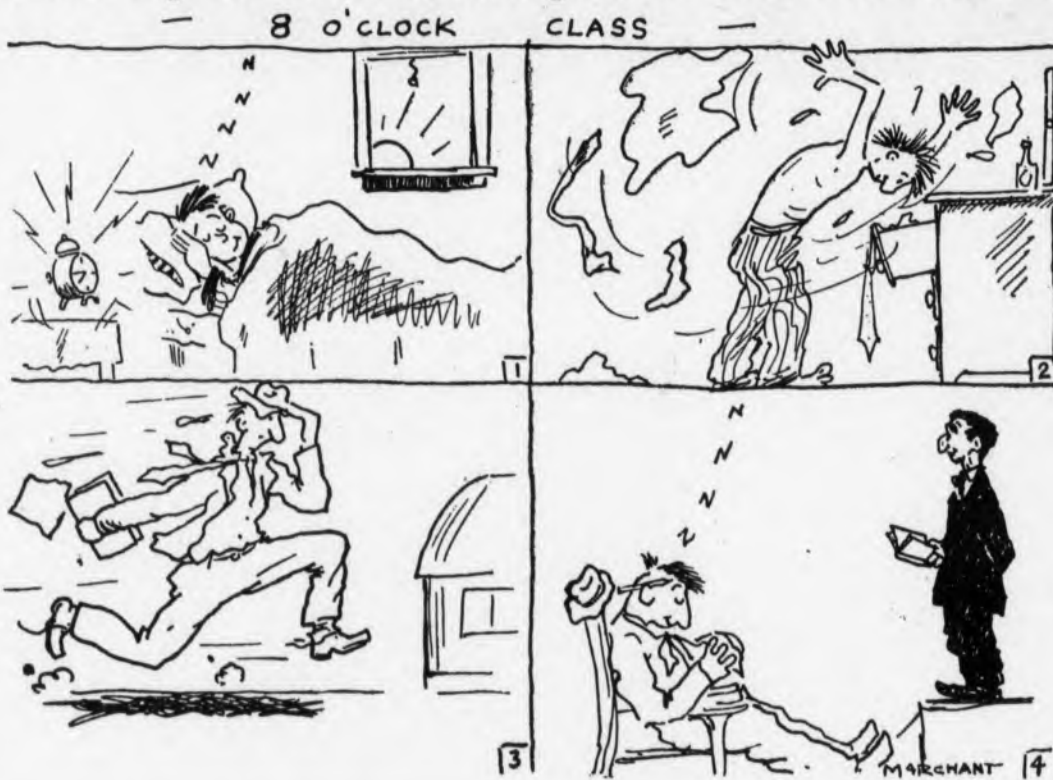
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## We're Up In The Morning And Out On The Job



## Advantages of Small Colleges More Than Counterbalance The University Big Name

by Gene Angstadt

We at Muhlenberg are fortunate for many reasons. One of the most important of these reasons, we firmly believe, is the fact that we are part of a small and closely-knit student body. Whatever the advantages of a large university may be, they are completely overshadowed by the feeling of anonymity and unimportance which surrounds the average student there. To his professor, Mr. Average Student is merely a number. The student may know fifty or even one hundred of his fellow-students very well; but to the other 4900, he is a complete stranger. He has practically no chance of attaining positions of prominence in any campus organizations he may join, because the membership in most cases is so large that he does not even know all his colleagues.

### Many Opportunities Here

Contrast this to the opportunities Muhlenberg presents to Mr. Average Student. He is placed in classes which are small enough to allow him ample opportunity to express his opinion freely. After a week or two, his professor calls him by name and he knows that he can feel free to approach the professor and speak to him confidentially on any problem which may be confronting him. From the outset, he is made to feel that he, as an individual is an integral

part of the college.

A similar situation exists in our campus organizations. The six social fraternity chapters here have an average membership of thirty active brothers. Each of the chapters has been active continuously since its birth, and interfraternity co-operation has always been outstanding. In addition to the fraternities, Muhlenberg has organizations which represent all phases of college life. These organizations provide outlets for almost any interest a student may have. They are small, well-organized bodies of students and faculty members which combine academic and social functions. Such organizations provide Mr. Average Student with the opportunity of proving himself in a field or fields in which he is interested or skilled. They also help him to become bet-

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## WMUH Data For The Week

### WEDNESDAY NIGHT

7:00 — Campus News  
7:15 — Chatter and Platter  
7:30 — Here's to Veterans  
7:45 — Sports in Short  
7:55 — Student Council Report  
8:00 — Musical Masterworks  
9:00 — Special Features  
10:00 — Modern Music  
10:30 — Melodies in the Blue  
11:00 — Sign Off

### THURSDAY NIGHT

7:00 — Chatter and Platter  
7:15 — "Guest Star"  
7:30 — Here's too Veterans  
7:45 — Sport's Personalities  
8:00 — By Request  
8:30 — Tops in Pops  
9:00 — To be announced  
9:30 — To be announced  
10:00 — Musical Roundtable  
11:00 — Sign Off

## BANTER, BALDERDASH & BALLYHOO

by Woody Semmel and Jim McCauley

SAY AH! After disengaging the south end of a thermometer from our Adam's Apple, we found other unfortunate souls standing in line having similar troubles. MISS KISTLER, Muhlenberg's Flo Nightingale, untrusting soul that she is, had a gay time making the boys read the eyecharts backwards and forwards, and looked unsuccessfully for anyone who could stand on his head. The over-six-foot boys met with the usual situation of an under-five-foot doctor with a tongue depressor which he inserts in the mouth, chins his way up, and observes the tonsils. GENE ANGSTADT worked on eye coloring; ours have changed three times. JIMMY LOUCKS is still trying to figure out how he could have shrunk five inches in four years.

SNAKE PITs . . . Congratulations to T. Koehler and Company for the highly interesting assembly last week. The secret to success on camping trips, should you meet a rattler, is a gross of red balloons. Despite the talk on, "How to Win Snakes and Influence Reptiles" these kids would rather take their chances on the rodents they destroy. From all observations so would Dick Thomas who turned a nice shade of white when a "friendly" Python approached his front row seat.

A doubtful Soph pried DR. GREEN away from his electronic microscope with the question, "Doctor, is it possible for a man seventy-five years of age to have a baby?" The Doc explained that after considerable scientific experimentation he had found that age was of no consequence and that, as far as he knew, it was impossible for any man of any age to have a baby.

Dr. Wood of the German Department was put in a rather precarious position by reason of a mistake on the part of the city editor of this paper. Students have been gathering outside the German office at sundown to find out just what color prayer rug the Doctor has. The print of last week should have read "MODERN" not "MOSLEM."

FROM THOSE WHO NO LONGER GRACE OUR HALLS—WARREN BURNS must be making quite a go of the selling business, or so we imagine from the mute testimony of the piece of ice on the finger of one MISS H. SAURMAN. Lots of luck, Burnsie. Upon entering one of the natural habitats of Muhlenberg men we ran into ED TETER, slaking his thirst. He came back for a soiree at A.T.O. Ed is working for the Government. Where else? MR. RUHF, of Chemistry fame, is now working for the Trojan Powder Company as a research chemist.

RAGS, BONES, AND HANKS OF HAIR . . . State cops were kept busy as M'Bergers hustled back from the game last week. For our sister-college—the boys tried hard to be on time with many shouts to their drivers, "Faster, Kato." JIM McNALLY is without money for dates. He claims that he can't have the family car because they are afraid he might turn it in. They don't doubt the lad, but they couldn't find the T.V. set after his last weekend. A fem interested in nature found a cousin in the Whiffel-Pooh bird who slides up and down the telephone poles in the States shouting, "Pooh-Whiffel, Pooh-Whiffel," which means in the common vernacular "The time I wasted with those Pyramids."

## Consultant Writes On Sock Wash

by Winifred Carter

If you wear hand-knit socks, you'd probably like to know how to wash them. The Procter and Gamble research laboratories say there's no need for woollens to shrink or become like pieces of matted wool if properly laundered in soap and water.

Here are a few simple rules for washing woollens—

1. Wash socks after each wearing . . .
2. Use only luke-warm water (that means almost cool) . . .
3. Use only a mild washing product.
4. Squeeze suds gently through socks while they are under water.
5. Rinse socks in water of the same temperature as wash water.
6. Press water out of socks with hands, then roll in a towel to remove excess moisture . . .
7. Shape socks on towel or place on forms for drying . . .

### Things Not To Do:

1. Use hot water . . .
2. Soak socks before washing . . .
3. Use harsh soaps . . .
4. Lift socks in and out of water while washing . . .
5. Twist socks, scrub them on board, between fingers, or handle them more than necessary . . .
6. Hang socks for drying unless on forms . . .
7. Dry socks in direct heat . . .

One further point made by the laboratory refers to argyles, or socks of more than one color. Place paper toweling, wax paper, or small cloth towel, flat inside sock as it dries. In case colors are not fast this helps to prevent them from running together.

## An Illinois Schoolboy Rewrites Old Speech

by Paul Mitchell

A number of years ago—eight decades and seven, to be exact—our revered progenitors assembled to promulgate on this particular section of the hemisphere, an entirely unheard-of sovereignty, impregnated with the theory of freedom, and furthering the proposition that all human inhabitants are of an equivalent conception, nor are there inherent differences in station.

At the present time we are engaged in carrying on certain military and economic maneuvers of a hostile nature, which should provide an aid to analyzing whether this democratic commonwealth—or any other similarly constituted—can survive for a considerable period of time.

### Apportioning Solemnity

We are gathered together on a large and significant scene of conflict relative to the aforementioned hostilities; we have convened in this fashion—during this diurnal period—to apportion a certain solemnity to this particular section of the area and make it functionally significant—as the ultimate resting-place, designed to accommodate the mortal remains of those individuals whose perishing was directed toward the altruistic purpose of insuring that this national aggregate will continue its progressive operation. Let us opine that it is entirely and indubitably apropos and desirable that we fulfill these aspirations.

Nevertheless, in a broader and more perspicacious sense, it is hardly possible that we can accomplish these aims with any accountable degree of success. Those intrepid souls, extant and defunct, who strove according to their respective lights in this locality, have sanctified the area to a degree beyond the mere capabilities we possess of enhancing or detracting from its sacred effectiveness.

This mundane realm will not observingly record—nor will it consign to memory the sentiments we utter in this place; however, it indubitably will mnemonize the comprehensive efforts rendered in the case of previously-mentioned heroic entities through the ensuing

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## Mule Kicks

### CONTENT IN SNAKE PIT

Dear Mule Kicks,

I would like to congratulate the man who is responsible for planning the Assembly Programs at 'Berg. The assembly last week was very enlightening. Mr. Kaufeld presents a most interesting lecture and demonstration with live subjects that ordinarily wouldn't even make me stop to look for the first time. I must admit that I was sitting in the very last row in order to make a hasty exit if needed be, but all through the entire performance I was completely at ease and enjoyed myself immensely.

The gist of this note, however, was not to reveal my feelings of the assembly other than the fact it was a very good one. If we could have more assemblies as informative and worthwhile as the one Mr. Kaufeld offered us, I'm sure that the men would like it. And, the Student Council will have done a good job.

Snake Lover

### OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

Dear Editors:

It seems to me to be a very unfortunate situation when the members of the WEEKLY staff have to use "Mule Kicks" to practice their literary "Masterpieces" as representative of student opinion.

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## Sharps and Flats

by Nate Rodnon

Aside from the planned tours of name bands, the musical scene is comparatively quiet this time of the year. Record releasing is stagnant, only the usual number and types coming out.

Columbia records has made an album of songs from the show "Porgy and Bess." Until this time there was no collection of the gorgeous Gershwin tunes. The play has been a favorite of Americans for a long time. The album speaks for itself as a tribute to one of our greatest composers. Unfortunately the records were not cut with the original cast. The waxings are done by Lawrence Winters and Camilla Williams. Winters simulates a Porgy of strength and pathos and Miss Williams portrays a very credible Bess. Gershwin was one of the very few writers who could write folk-music, as included in "Porgy and Bess", and yet do it without sophistication. Each song reveals sentiment and emotion, as well as a story. That is the mark of an exceptional composer. The album includes "Summertime," "I Got Plenty of Nothin'," "It Ain't Necessarily So," "My Man's Gone Now," "Bess, You Is My Woman Now," and all the choruses of the show. From this corner, this looks like one of the finest things ever to happen to the wax world.

A star in her own rights, as an actress, JANE WYMAN has turned to recording. Co-featured with Bing Crosby, diminutive Jane has turned out some of the songs from the "Here Comes The Groom." She has a pleasant voice and a quaint style of delivery, but she doesn't impart any sort of a message in her singing. It may just be a fad. Incidentally! Is Bing giving up on Gary?

Was leafing through a pile of records at one of the better known stores downtown and came up with one of the first records SARAH VAUGHN ever cut. It was on a National Label and the band was under the direction of Billy Eckstine. To those who have followed Sarah's rise, they will know that Sarah and Billy first appeared together years ago when they were the vocalists for the same band. After Billy left the band, he hired Sarah to warble for his own group. After that the two split up and little was heard from either for a while. Anyhow, the record found was "I Get A Kick Out of You". Sarah has recently re-released a newer version of the same song, but the original is unbeatable. It is also difficult to get hold of.

AROUND THE SOUNDS . . . Rumors report split between PEGGY LEE and DAVE BARBOUR. Hope that they continue their record-making together . . . For long-hairs—BIDU SAYO to appear in concert in Allentown. This fifteen year old pianist is good . . . JO STAFFORD and FRANKIE LAINE turning out duets like crazy. They make a good musical team . . . HELEN O'CONNELL, on her comeback attempt, doubled with TENNESSEE ERNIE on a few fast numbers. Ernie sounds like a hog-caller, but he plays a mean guitar . . . Try to count the number of times that LES PAUL fingers the strings on "Whispering". And while you're at it, try to figure how many Mary Fords appear on some of the Paul-Ford cookies. To say that this will be a very time-consuming task is the understatement of the week.

## MULE KICKS

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ion. "Mule Kicks" has always been an interesting, and indeed, important part of the WEEKLY and of Muhlenberg College Life. However, if this feature is to be made into a farce—as it was in the October 4th issue—I recommend that it be discontinued. May I recommend the continuation of this feature—but only with letters truly representing student opinion. Perhaps it should be required that a student's name be published along with his letter. Thank you for allowing a layman to tell you journalists how to run your business.

Hal Weiss  
P. S.: Please do not print this letter except in its entirety. Notice I did not sign it with some literary pen-name such as "U. Asked For It".

Editor's note—We appreciate your interest and your suggestions but we've said many times that the person outside and looking in doesn't know, can't possibly know, all angles of the problems in a big organization. The WEEKLY has many problems. If you want to help us, just keep writing those Mule Kicks, Mr. Layman . . . we need 'em to keep the column alive.

### SORRY TO SEE HIM GO

I was very sorry to read in your last issue that John Turtzo could not continue as editor-in-chief of the *Clarla*. His work during the spring for the *Clarla* speaks for itself.

However, I was gratified to learn that Student Council had found a worthy substitute in Ev Thierfelder. Ev's work in ICL and NSA has clearly demonstrated his ability.

Satisfied

## A Free European U.

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interest to Muhlenberg students is a notation that tuition for one year is \$400, which includes the right to attend classes at Strasbourg University and to attend the seminars offered by the corporation. The student also should be able to buy books, clothing and incidentals with the rest of the \$400. A similar sum is included in scholarships for room and board.

Dr. Tyson's letter points out that anyone interested in the growth of the new university will be put on the corporation's mailing list without charge.

## Old Discourse

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eons of Time.  
It remains, therefore, for we who continue animate—as a matter of ethical compulsion—to forthwith dedicate our abilities to the rapid consummation of their aims and bring the worthy project to complete fruition, after their wholly effective but immatured labors.

### Rebirth of Nation

It should be of a voluntary and selective natural choice that we at this time propose to eschew everything of a distracting character and devote our energies in toto toward the accomplishment of this work of considerable proportions that yet remains to be performed; that from these who have breathed their last—still held in high esteem—we derive a noticeably augmented zeal to that cause on behalf of which they offered up their final and complete measure of zeal; that this mighty and enlightened land together with its dwellers, under Divine jurisdiction and providence, shall experience a nativity of freedom in pristine splendor; and that the competent administration of the inhabitants, for the inhabitants, and by the aforementioned, shall never be extinguished from this globe.

## ... Student Council Reports ...

At the October 4th meeting of the Student Council the following members were present: Messrs. Teal, Angstadt, Faust, Kaupp, Koehler, Smith, Ringer, Early, and Loucks.

Karl Ringer announced the appointment of a dormitory council for East Hall. The members of this council are Dick Thomson in A Hall, Karl Ringer in B Hall, Dick Teal in C Hall, Bill Woodworth in D Hall, Bob Smith in E Hall, Bob Sommers in F Hall, and Drayton Hamm in G Hall.

After discussing Muhlenberg's relationship with NSA, Student Council voted to discontinue active membership with this organization. This action was taken because Muhlenberg cannot meet the financial requirements for membership in NSA.

Station WMUH has given the Student Council five minutes of broadcasting time each week. During this allotted time, councilmen will announce the important Student Body events for the week.

An attempt is being made to find the mule costume which will be used at the next home football game.

Student Council approved the MCA nomination of Luther Kistler as chairman of the WSSF drive for this year.

The officers of Student Council will nominate, dependent upon the approval of a faculty committee, a group of men whose names will be entered in Who's Who In American Colleges And Universities.

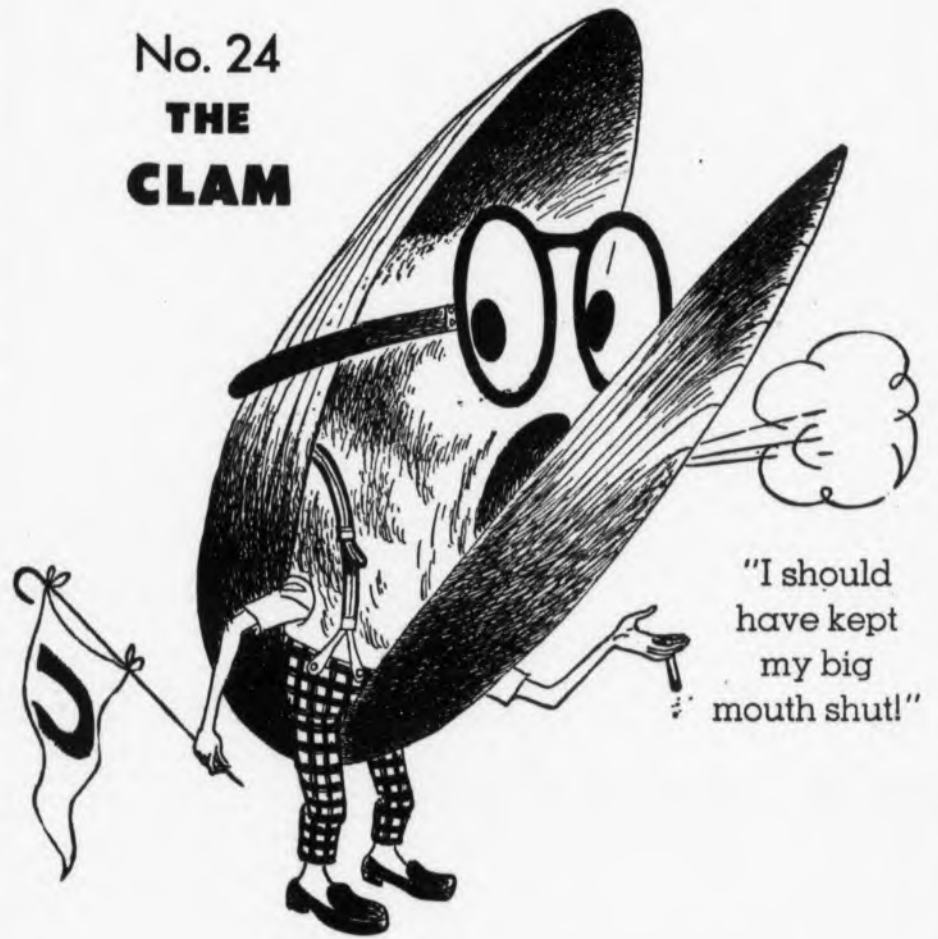
The Student Council wants to remind the student body of the election to be held on Monday, October 22nd.

J. Richard Teal, President  
Eugene C. Kreider, Jr., Recording Sec'y



## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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Fresh out of Bivalve, N. J., he arrived on the campus all bug-eyed and his big mouth hanging open. He was immediately sucked into a "shell game" and found himself making all the quick-trick cigarette tests. But his native instinct told him that such an important item as cigarette mildness couldn't be tossed off lightly. Millions of smokers everywhere have discovered, too, that there's but one true test of mildness.

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# Mules Face Lafayette Saturday At Easton

## Winless Outfits Seek Initial Grid Victories

### Cardinal And Grey Slightly Favored To Triumph In First Of L. V. Series

by Bill Malkames

Muhlenberg's victory-starved football team, hoping to grab their first win in four starts will take on another winless team, Lafayette, on Saturday afternoon at Easton in a game starting at 2:00 p.m. The Mules, with a six-game losing streak behind them stretching from last year, will attempt to start a comeback with a victory over their traditional Lehigh Valley rivals. They topped the Leopards 21-6 last season.

The Maroon Leopards dropped a thriller to Albright in their opener, and bowed to Rutgers in their second encounter. Last week Ben Schwartzwalder, former Muhlenberg head football coach, masterminded his Syracuse team to a decisive 46-0 victory over Clipper Smith's Lafayette aggregation.

#### Leopards Use One Platoon

Smith, using a single-platoon system this year, has eight sophomores and one freshman in his starting line-up. He has a number of speedy backs, who need only experience to make Lafayette a gridiron power once again.

George Vernosky, a 140 pound sophomore, who started against the Mule frosh last year, is the fastest man on the squad. Gene Harrison, another sophomore, and a fine passer is the number one quarterback. Frank Dubar has shown great promise at fullback. Other outstanding backs are Joe Gallahan, Bill Wall and freshman, Art Papandres, a shifty halfback.

#### Line Not Strong

The line is built around 215 pound tackle, Ron Exley, who was on the injured list during early training and for the first two games of the season, but who returned for the Syracuse game, and Dick Mears, 220 pound tackle, who should be back in the line-up. He had been hospitalized by an appendectomy. On the whole, the

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## Fellows' 'Soccermen' Open New Campaign

### Inexperienced Booters Face Brown And White Team

Coach Ernie Fellows' Muhlenberg Soccer team opens its 1951 season this afternoon at 3:00 against Lehigh University at Bethlehem. With only three lettermen returning, Fellows is not too hopeful of a victory for his inexperienced squad. Last year the Booters dropped a 3-1 decision to the Engineers.

The Brown and White, which showed a five won and five lost record for last season, lists a sixty five man squad for soccer, and Coach William Sheridan is hoping for a very successful season. The Engineers will be led by Captain Dick Gigon, who holds the all-time Lehigh scoring record, 16 of the 27 points in a nine-game schedule for the Brown and White in 1949. Gigon scored five goals in each of two contests that year—Delaware and Ursinus. In the Delaware game he scored four goals in seven minutes.

Coach Fellows gave the following tentative line-up:

Dick Eichner.....Centre Forward  
Ben Fierro.....Left Inside  
Ed Martin.....Right Inside  
George Gibbs.....Left Wing  
Dave Noble.....Right Wing  
Barry Mast.....Centre Halfback  
Ted Lithgow.....Left Halfback

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## Sport In Short

By Ed Martin

There are big plans underway for a full Homecoming Day program, Saturday, November 3. The highlight of the day will be the Lehigh Football game at Allentown High School Stadium in the afternoon. The Lehigh Cross Country Meet which is scheduled for the same day is in the process of being arranged so that the race will end on the stadium track during half time. The Mule Soccermen will meet Lafayette out on the home soccer field at 10:45 a.m. It is also hoped that the fraternity floats which will be entered in the Pajama Parade the night before the game will be displayed during half time of the football game.

**SAVE YOURSELF \$1.30.** Reserved seat tickets for this Saturday's Lafayette game may be purchased until 4:30 Friday afternoon. If you wait until Saturday to buy your tickets at Lafayette, they will cost you \$2.60. General Admission tickets may be purchased at the game for \$1.50, but they will be for seats on the Lafayette side.

The Muhlenberg Alumni Quarterback Club meets every Tuesday at Noon at the Elks Club for luncheon. The coaches and four football players are present at each meeting, and pictures are shown of the previous Saturday's football game. Any Alumni who are interested are invited.

The Stevens Soccer game has been changed to 1 o'clock Saturday, November 10. The booters opened their season today as they met Lehigh on the latter's field. 'Berg Booter Dick Eichner should be a given serious consideration for the All-Middle Atlantic Soccer team this season.

Once again the Muhlenberg campus has fallen prey to visiting collegians (?) armed with paint brushes. Football games are not won on the back wall of the Ad. Building. Let's let the M'Berg answer be on the gridiron.

## "Dutchmen" Top Cardinal And Grey Gridmen With 12-6 Count

### Triplett Men Outgain, Outpass, Outfumble Opposition To Drop Third Straight Contest

by Tony Rauth

The Muhlenberg football team suffered its third straight defeat last Saturday when the Lebanon Valley "Dutchmen" won a 12-6 decision. The game was played at the Lebanon High School Stadium in Lebanon with approximately 3,500 shirt-sleeved spectators enjoying a delightfully warm sun.



Diminutive halfback Ernie Wescoe snags a George Mills pass to notch a first down for Muhlenberg in the Lebanon Valley game, which the "Dutchmen" won 12-6.

The Mules, who once more outgained, out-passed, and out-fumbled their opponents, just couldn't seem to muster up the scoring punch when opportunity beckoned. Conspicuously absent from the Muhlenberg line-up was Larry Dottor, sophomore halfback, who was sidelined with a hip injury. However, the 'Berg line was bolstered by the return of Frank Stefkovich.

The first quarter was played almost exclusively on the Muhlenberg half of the gridiron. A fumble of the opening kick-off on their own three yard line put the Mules in trouble at the start. Two plays later the 'Bergmen did lose possession of the ball on their own twelve yard stripe when a backfield lateral went astray. The Dutchmen, however, were only able to push the ball to the five yard marker where the Mule line stubbornly held. The quarter finally ended with the Cardinal and Grey driving the pigskin back to midfield.

#### LVC Scores First

Seven minutes after the second quarter began, the "Teachers" chalked up six points for their cause. The score came after an eighteen yard heave from Lou Sorrentino, the Dutchmen's one-man passing attack, bounced off the arms of two Muhlenberg safety men and into the waiting hands of a Lebanon Valley end. The try for the extra point was blocked.

Only five minutes of the second half had expired when the Dutchmen struck again. This time Sorrentino passed to DeBenedett at midfield from his own twenty-two. DeBenedett, having already eluded the Mule safety man, ambled down the sideline and into the 'Berg end zone. Once more the try for extra point was blocked.

The third period was ending when the Mules suddenly showed they still had plenty of kick left. After having been successively stalled on the Lebanon Valley eight and eighteen, coach Triplett's charges took a Dutchman punt on their own forty-eight and started a determined drive. This thrust carried over into the fourth quarter when the Mules finally claimed six points for themselves. The touchdown came on a pass from George Mills to George Pasterchick on the twenty. Cassel's extra point try was wide.

#### Last Effort Fails

Another 'Berg desperation drive was halted in the closing

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## Mule Sport Shots . . .

by Bill Wolohan

Gene Reed met in the center of the field with Fred Sample and Ed Tesnar for toss of coin . . . It was the first home game for the Dutchmen . . . After the playing of the National Anthem the crowd (3500) settled back, ready for action.

**KICK OFF** — Bill Woodworth kicked off for 'Berg and the game was under way . . . The first half was a battle of fumbles and punts . . . Both teams were pressing . . . The Mules ground attack (Scarpa, Cornman, Wescoe, and Mills) ripped off some substantial gains . . . The 'Berg defensive line (Tredinick, Jordan, Stefkovich, Duffy, Cassels, Allen, and Bohs) held the Flying Dutchmen without a first down for 19 minutes . . . Coach Ricker's team scored a lucky T.D. on a pass play . . . Quarterback Lou Sorrentino tossed a 20 yard aerial to the end zone . . . the ball bounded off the fingertips of two players and fell into the hands of Joe Oxley . . . 6-0, that's the way it stood at the intermission time.

**SECOND HALF** — Dutchmen added another T.D. on a 72-yard pass play from Lou Sorrentino to Don DeBenedett with 10 minutes left in the third quarter . . . a fourth-period 47 yard pass from George Mills to George Paster-

chick, who ran the final 20, gave the Mules their only score of the day . . . Public Address announcer gave the fans many a laugh when he commented on everything from the World Series to the poor refereeing . . . Jim Colagrecio (10th best punter in the country according to N.C.A.B. statistics) punted 4 times for an average of 32.3 yards (his pre-game average was 38.3) . . . Mules led in first downs, 15-7, in a total yardage 334-231, in yards gained in rushing, 157-107, in passing 177-124, and just about everything else, except the score.

**GAME TALK**—Most fans felt that 'Berg lost to an inferior team . . . Frank Duffy, Dean Bohs, impressed fans with their hard tackling . . . 36 men made the trip . . . "Butch" Haines, Frank Stefkovich, made their initial appearances of '51 . . . both played good ball . . . one local authority questioned the calling of 'Berg's plays . . . someone said we tried 24 off tackle plays . . . "Why not use Don Cornman on end run plays?", one fan commented . . . Dick St. Aubyn had a busy time trying to keep up with the Black and White backs on pass plays . . . Saturday afternoon it's Lafayette at Easton.

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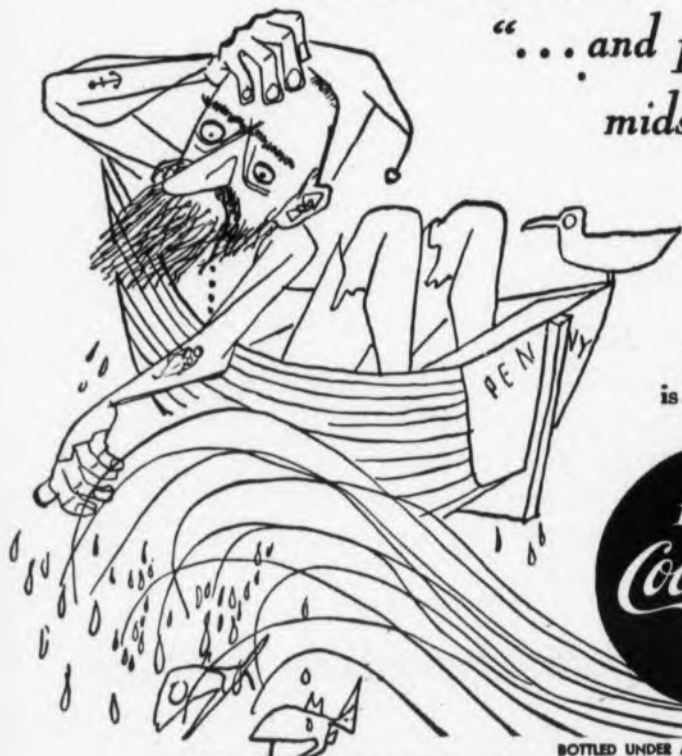
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## In The Spotlight— Doctor Kenneth Webb Garners Tennis Crown

"Penn State is a cinch to trounce Pitt in the football game this Saturday," said Muhlenberg Tom Seabourne to his Spanish prof one fall afternoon in 1946. These few words turned out to be one of the most important factors in the winning of the Allentown Public Parks Singles and Doubles Tennis Tournaments this year, for they were said to Doctor Kenneth Webb (then Mr. Webb), a loyal Pitt alumnus. The ensuing discussion led to a firm friendship between prof and student. This friendship matured that developed into a doubles tennis team that won this year's Allentown Public Parks tournament in Doubles, and one half of the combo, Doc Webb won the Public Parks' Singles crown.

Doc Webb is a quiet, friendly fellow of average height and weight, who always has the "pilot-light" of sport interest burning inside of him, ready to burst into a full fledged flame at any given moment. He not only is interested in the sport in which he participates but he is a terrific fan of "Los hombres del Pittsburgo" in the National League, any Muhlenberg sport, and any Pitt sport.

### Tennis for Exercise

Ken played tennis only for the exercise when he was in Carrick High School in Pittsburgh some 15 years ago. When he was in college a full time job and studies pushed the racquet sport into oblivion for him. So when that day in 1946 came along and the friendship between Tom Seabourne and himself was started, tennis was nowhere in the picture. One afternoon soon after, the twosome felt in need of some exercise, and tennis crept in again. Tom had never played before, and the Doc hadn't played in a few years, but what had started out to be exercise soon developed into competition, and by the end of the year, Tom had them entered in the Allentown Public Parks Tourney.

They set no records in this first attempt and were eliminated in an early round by two Muhlenberg students, one of whom was Bob Cerny the Mule number 1 Tennis player at that time.

The Seabourne-Webb duo missed only one year of competition since '46, when Webb returned to Pittsburgh for the summer, in 1948. Last year (1950) Ken and Tom blasted their way to the finals, but lost out in a close match. In the Singles, Tom eliminated Ken, but was later eliminated himself.

1951 showed promise of being the big year for "The Spider" and



Doctor Kenneth Webb of the Romance Language Department poses with the trophy he won in the Allentown Public Parks Tennis Tournament.

Tom. In the Doubles competition they had improved their standing at the finish of each tournament. The Doubles championship was the objective. Not too much thinking was done on the possibility of winning the Singles crown, when the tourney opened.

### Webb Wins Singles

The first man to face Ken in the singles competition was ex-Muhlenberg basketballer, Eddie Donovan. Ken moved past him, continued on his winning ways to win the championship of the Cedar Beach division of the tourney. He topped Rudy Dunmore, who had eliminated him in 1949 and then went into the finals against Ken Seckler. Seckler possessed a powerful offense and good form, which

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## Scranton Grid Machine Humbles PMC, 14-0; Lehigh Crushed 47-7 by Rampaging Bisons

Lafayette Bows To Syracuse 46-0; Albright Outscores  
West Chester Teachers; Delaware, Gettysburg Triumph

With Captain Ed Romanski leading his team, Scranton "Royals" defeated a weak, but stubborn P.M.C. eleven, 14-0. The score is not at all indicative of how the game went. Scranton piled up 15 first downs to 7 and outgained the visitors, 382 yards to 53. The "Royals" have yet to be scored upon.

Unbeaten in three games to date, the Albright "Lions" reeled off a decisive triumph over Moravian last Saturday to the tune of 33-13. Chauncy Krout plunged over for three of the victors' TD's in a game that was won right at the start. The "Lions" became lax in the 4th period, and Moravian averted a shutout with two quick scores.

### Hens Down West Chester

The Delaware "Blue Hens" downed West Chester State Teachers very easily, 47-20, in a game at Delaware, Saturday. With a fast-moving line and good quick-openers, the "Hens" concentrated on offense in the high-scoring affair. Lafayette continued its losing ways because of its many fumbles. Syracuse, under the former grid mentor of Muhlenberg, Floyd "Maj" Schwartzwalder, crushed the "Leopards" 46-0.

### Engineers Blasted

The Lehigh "Engineers" had a sad afternoon at Taylor Stadium last Saturday before a large Dad's Day crowd as they lost to the powerful Bucknell Bisons, 47-7. The sole scoring play of the day for Lehigh was a pass featuring back Joe Powers and his running mate Joe Moyer.

The Gettysburg "Bullets" finally got their offensive moving last

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## Football Statistics

### GAINS TO DATE

Rushing	Att.	Comp.	Net Gain
Cornman	40		159
Scarpa	33		126
Wescow	22		179
Miano	9		49
Dottor	20		43
Woodworth, W.	18		36
Ehlers	4		24
Colagrec	1		2
Mills	10	minus	24

Passing	Tries	Net Gain
Mills	42	15
Skidmore	16	3
Dottor	2	1
Woodworth, W.	1	0

Pass Receiving	Rec'd.	Total Yardage
Reed	8	163
Wescow	3	29
Pasterchick	1	47
Haines	1	29
Woodworth, W.	3	10
Miller	3	10

All men interested in varsity wrestling see Ernie Fellows as soon as possible.

## In The Spotlight— Steady Al Woodworth Is In Fourth Grid Year

by Al Leitner

Every coach likes to have a good, steady ball player he can depend upon, game after game. Coach Tom Triplett has just that type of ball player in Allan "Al" Woodworth.

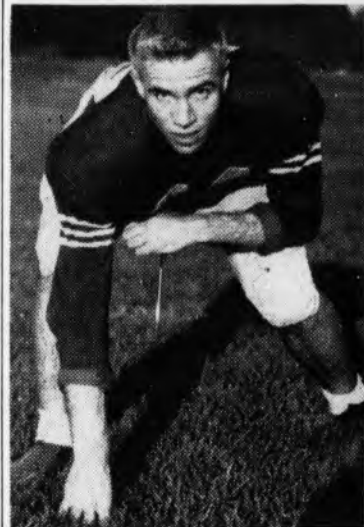
Al, the senior end on this season's grid varsity, has been largely instrumental in winning football games since his high school days. Playing for Meyers High in his Wilkes Barre, Pa., hometown, he was a standout on both the grid and diamond teams. In 1948, the year of his graduation, Al was class treasurer in addition to playing a leading role in school athletics.

### Under Third Coach

Since enrolling at Muhlenberg in 1948, he has represented the Mules on the football field in every campaign. In his first season here the now widely-known Major 'Ben' Schwartzwalder, head coach at Syracuse, was the Mules' top mentor. The following two seasons, 1949-50, genial Howie Baughman coached the Mules. This, Al's senior year, will be his fourth season of competition under his third coach.

A busy English major, preparing for teaching, Al finds time for membership in the M-club and Muhlenberg's Educational fraternity. His teaching plans may have to be put off because of a stint in the service which new seems imminent.

Al, like the rest of his team-



Pictured here is varsity end Al Woodworth who is playing under his third coach this season.

mates, is still optimistic about this season's fighting team. He says, "We're a young team with lots of spirit. We'll win a good share of the remaining games."

On Thursday evening from 9 till 10, there is a vacant spot in the WMUH radio schedule. Any student who has an idea on how to fill this spot, please contact Ray Wolfert, Box 163, Muhlenberg College post office.

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## Civil Service Schedules Tests

Two Federal civil-service examinations designed for the outstanding college-man and woman will be announced during the third week of October, the Civil Service Commission said recently.

### Many Fields Open

The Junior Management Assistant examination will be open to students with training or experience in the social sciences, business or public administration, who show leadership and management ability. The positions pay entrance salaries of \$3,100 and \$3,825 a year. Students may also apply if their major study is in government, economics, international relations, industrial management, industrial engineering, sociology, psychology, anthropology, geography, or history.

The Junior Professional Assistant examination, which will be used for filling positions paying \$3,100 a year, will be open to students in the fields of bacteriology, economics, geography, geophysics, social science, and statistics.

Persons who wish to do so may apply for both examinations. The JMA examination will be used to fill positions in Washington, D. C., and throughout the country in social science and administrative fields where the need is for a high potential for executive and administrative development. The JPA positions to be filled are located in Washington, D. C., and vicinity with the exception of geophysicist positions which are located throughout the country. These positions will require a high type of professional competence and the duties will involve professional research.

### Qualifications Are Stated

Applicants for both examinations must pass a written test, in addition to having had college training in the appropriate field of work. Students who plan to complete work on their bachelor's or master's degrees by June 30, 1952, may apply for these examinations. If they qualify, they may be offered appointments before graduation and go on full-time duty immediately after becoming available.

In announcing these examinations, the Commission is hoping for a high quality, rather than a greatly increased number of applicants. The examinations are for the purpose of bringing into the service promising young people, who are experienced or trained in specific fields of work, who wish to begin a career with the Government.

After the examinations are announced, additional information will be available at the college placement office or from the heads of the department offering pertinent study. Copies of the announcements and application card forms may be obtained from the school placement office. The closing date for receipt of applications will be November 13, 1951.

It is imperative that anyone who has changed a subject or has dropped from any class notify the Registrar immediately.

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## Night Raiders

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"I understand," continued Hunt, "several Muhlenberg boys came here last night and announced their presence on the campus by a fanfare of trumpets. I believe the Lafayette students caught some of the visitors and not too gently ejected them from the scene. Then apparently some of our boys went hog-wild and the Muhlenberg visit followed."

### Lafayette Apologizes

The Lafayette Student Body and administration officials responded to the news with an apology, and simultaneously warned their students that any further attempts in the nature of last night's visit would result in severe disciplinary action.

John R. McAuley, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, estimated the total damage to be not more than \$50. Removal of the paint from "General Pete", however, has caused some streaking of his finish.

Dean of Freshman, Harry A. Benfer reported that the visitors must have scouted the Muhlenberg campus fairly well before starting, and apparently knew that the campus policeman was making his routine tour of the West Hall dormitory.

The marauders did not escape without a chase. Several Muhlenberg students who detected the trespassers ran them off campus.

## Dutchmen Win . . .

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moments of the game when the Dutchmen intercepted a long Mills pass.

Outstanding Mule performers were Dean Bohs and George Schindler, a consistently aggressive pair of line stalwarts. Frank Duffy, sophomore defensive center, Gene Reed, and Russ Allen also bolstered the 'Berg forward wall. Muhlenberg's leading rushing gainer, Don Cornman, lugged the pigskin twenty times for seventy yards. "Wee Willie" Wescoe also turned in a man-sized job.

Once more the Muhlenberg Band kept the Mule rooters in good spirits despite a partisan crowd which displayed pugilistic inclinations.

Dean Sherwood R. Mercer has announced that, effective immediately, all Tuesday classes will run on the same sequence as Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes. Thursday classes, however, will continue to run one-half hour later than other days for all sessions scheduled after 11:30 a.m.

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## Trainer Discusses Reflexes At Confab

Dr. John E. Trainer, professor of biology at Muhlenberg College, indicated in a talk given before the American Ornithologists Union at the University of Montreal, Thursday, October 4, that, according to his laboratory experiments the farmers are correct about calling the crow a wise old bird.

Dr. Trainer took nineteen birds from nine species, let them hear a sharp signal, and then, if they didn't move away fast enough, gave them an electrical shock where it hurt most.

The crows got the idea quickly, so quickly, in fact, that they moved quickly, as any farmer could have predicted. Two placid Mallard ducks were not as fast but most satisfactory from the standpoint of calmness and reliability. Ring-necked pheasants, in spite of the electrical shock applied to their tail feather, didn't catch on readily. A Bobwhite and a great horned owl flunked the test entirely, not being able to connect the sound with the shock following it.

This check-up on the relative rate of learning among birds, as performed by Dr. Trainer, has never been attempted before. Dr. Trainer stated, "Seldom has any sort of conditioned reflex ever been developed in birds."

## Mules Seek Victory

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line, composed of four sophomores, a freshman and two seniors is the weak spot in the Leopard picture, but it should improve as the underclassmen get the feel of competition instilled in them by experience.

The Leopards came up with a punter three days before the opening of the season in the person of Andy Colson. Colson joined the squad just in time for the first game and has handled all punting chores since then.

In this the 33rd meeting of the two teams the Mules will be seeking their eighth victory. Lafayette, with twenty-four triumphs, holds a wide margin in the series, but the Mules appear to have a slight pre-game edge.

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## Greth Speaks To Conclave

Dr. Morris S. Greth of the Sociology Department recently represented Muhlenberg at the inauguration of Dr. Harry Boughmann as President of the United Lutheran Seminary at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

President of the United Lutheran Churches of America, The Reverend Doctor Franklin Clark Fry, delivered the main speech on the topic, "Qualifications for the Ministry."

Doctor Boughmann received his Doctor of Divinity Degree from Gettysburg College where he was a classmate of Dr. Levering Tyson, former President of Muhlenberg College. The newly inaugurated president was minister of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Germantown, Philadelphia, before returning to his Alma Mater where he became a member of the faculty. He taught at Gettysburg ten years before being chosen to hold the office of president.

Many delegates from colleges, universities and theological seminaries from the eastern part of the country attended the inauguration.

Dr. Greth will be the chief speaker at Audobon, New Jersey, on October 13, 1951. The Social Action Committee of the New Jersey synod is the sponsoring the conference.

Dr. Greth will speak about Christian Marriage and the Family.

The following day Mr. Greth will be guest speaker at his former church, St. Lukes at West Collingswood, New Jersey.

The service marks the thirty-fifth anniversary of the church and the fifth year of service of their present pastor, Rev. Wilbur Laudenslager, who was graduated from Muhlenberg in 1939.

## Opponents Week

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week against Drexel. The Orange and Blue displayed a hard running attack in downing Tech, 21-0. Freshman Joe Natale sparked the offensive drive and his teammates played an excellent defensive game, forcing Drexel to a net loss of 53 yards.

If you would like to subscribe to three concerts of the Allentown Symphony Orchestra directed by Donald Voorhees, which will take place in March of 1952, see Mrs. Hayick at the Dean's Office. Three concerts will cost you \$1.95. The concert on March 23, 1952 will feature the combined choirs of Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg.

## American Humanists Offer \$400 In Prizes

In an attempt to find good, humanistic fiction on the undergraduate level, the American Humanist Association, with the cooperation of Harper and Brothers, is sponsoring a short story contest.

Over \$400 in prizes will be awarded in the contest which closes on March 15, 1952. Nolan Miller, author of *AMoth of Time* and instructor of creative writing at Antioch College, and editors of *Harper's Magazine* will act as final judges.

Students interested should ask Dr. Kendig of the English department for further information or write directly to the A.H.A., Yellow Spring, Ohio, for an announcement containing the rules.

## Council Refuses Nod

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card system to give college students of prices at local stores for promised patronage; (2) open stacks in the Library; and (3) an honor system in college activities. All three objectives failed.

Student Council decided that because of past failures and because of the high membership dues in NSA, this organization should be voted off campus.

## Fellows' Soccermen

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John Blair . . . . . Right Halfback  
Bob Young . . . . . Right Fullback  
Karl Ringer . . . . . Left Fullback  
Bill Hitchcock . . . . . Goalie  
Eichner, the high-scorer of last year's team, Martin, and Hitchcock are the three letter-winners. Mast is the only freshman to break into the starting line-up.

The contest opens the Mules' campaign for the North Atlantic Intercollegiate League title, which they held in 1949.

Pictures of the Class of 1953 for the 1953 CIARLA will be taken in the Union Building, Monday, Tuesday and Friday, October 15, 16, 19, from 8:30-11:30 a.m., and 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. All Juniors from Russ Allen to Elwood Huegel will report on Oct. 15; from Sal Imperial to Lee Shortridge on Oct. 16; and all from Joseph Skutches to John Zaccaro on Oct. 19.

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## Kenneth Webb

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overshadowed "Spider's" offense, so the Doc decided to play a defensive game. His goal was to answer as many of Seckler's shots as possible and wait for Seckler to err. This strategy paid off in a victory, although it wore the skin off the prof's knees, because he was forced to dive for many returns. The final score showed Webb on top 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3. The new Allentown champ's only comment, "I never expected to win."

It took Tom and Ken five matches to win the Doubles crown. They eliminated Harold Sell and Rudy Dunmore to start the ball rolling. This was extreme pleasure for the duo, as it had been Sell with another partner who had defeated them in the finals the previous year. The semi-final match was the big contest with Ken and Tom dropping the first and third sets, and then needing to win the fourth and fifth sets to move into the finals. It looked like "dream year 1951" might slip out of their hands, but they came through with the win. The finals proved anticlimactic after that semi-final battle, and they won in straight sets to capture the city title and write the climax to a five year story.

## Small Colleges . . .

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ter acquainted with his fellow-students and with faculty members. They are an essential part of a college education and do much toward helping the student form a well-rounded, adult personality.

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## The Chowline

We bit eagerly into our breaded veal cutlet, and reflected that it's nice to eat at a place so centrally located. The Commons we're talking about, you chowderhead! Chowder? That good Heinz clam chowder at the Snack Bar makes an ideal mid-afternoon snack of quick lunch.

THE BY-NOW FAMOUS Tony Bruno, (of the East Hall Brunos) warned a friend that he didn't have to take his (friend's) guff because he had been keeping in trim all summer by weight-lifting and wrestling. The aforesaid speech was accompanied by an asthmatic wheeze, tightly-clenched fists and an inflated diaphragm. That Bruno is GOOD copy!

The professor was in fine humor that morning. He interspersed joke after crumbly joke into his lecture. Each man was conspicuous for his laughter . . . all that is, but the slouch in the first row. "Well, what's the matter with you?" the professor finally snorted. The answer: "I don't have to laugh, Jack. I'm transferring Friday."

Out of six hundred and fourteen guys there will be six hundred and eight who will read this column. The other six will be blind. Don't be blind to the hours of the Snack Bar however: 7:00 to 7:00 on weekdays; 7:00 to 3:00 on Saturdays and from 11:00 to 7:00 on Sunday. Good eating!

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## Kendig Becomes Permanent Head of English Department

### Scouts Hold Annual Pilgrimage On College Campus Saturday

Pep Rally, Evening Football Tussle, Commons Lunch, Tour Of Buildings Among Many Scheduled Activities

by Walt Rapp

Five hundred Boy Scouts will again invade the Muhlenberg Campus on Saturday, October 20, for their annual Pilgrimage which will be highlighted by a tour of the College buildings and the Muhlenberg-Gettysburg Football game at Allentown High School Stadium.

#### Dean Benfer Talks

Activities are scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. with the scout registration and the issuing of tickets to the evening football contest. Next on the agenda will be a mass meeting in the Science Auditorium at which time Dean of Freshmen, Harry A. Benfer, will present a talk on Muhlenberg. This will be followed by a pep rally.

The Cardinal Key Society, with the aid of the Muhlenberg Christian Association, will supervise tours of the buildings and of other sights of interest. Included in this tour will be a variety of exhibits under the direction of the department heads.

#### Visit Chapel

Following the tour, the Scouts will visit the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel where they will

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### Vincent Signs For Fall Hop

Chairman of the Soph-Frosh Hop dance committee, John Knies, reported early this week that Lee Vincent and his twelve piece orchestra have signed to play for this year's hop in the Grand Ballroom of the Americus Hotel at Sixth and Hamilton Streets on Saturday evening, November 10, 1951.

Vincent made his initial appearance at Muhlenberg in the 1948 Soph-Frosh Hop. He has also appeared at the 1950 Hop and at the 1951 Interfraternity Ball.

Knies also stated that the other committees are making satisfactory progress in preparation for this first dance on the fall social calendar.

### Rotarians Hear Talk By Balmer

Board of Trustees President, Attorney George B. Balmer of Reading, Pennsylvania, told Allentown Rotarians recently that there is a possibility of the picking of a successor to Dr. Levering Tyson, former President of Muhlenberg by September of next year, and an outside chance of next February.

He added that the installation would take place by next September, although no person has been decided upon by the Board committee in charge of choosing a successor.

#### Mercer is Chairman

Program chairman of the meeting, Dean Sherwood R. Mercer, stated, "the faculty is the brains and the guts of the college. These men are taking the Muhlenberg idea of Christian culture and are implanting it in young men who in turn will pass it along to others."

Citing sharp increases in expenses in the last decade, Balmer noted that the college income has not increased. And even though tuition has been raised, it accounts for only two-thirds of the col-

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### Six Men Seek Council Position

The Student Body will, on Monday, October 22, elect one man to fill the vacant post on Student Council.

Six men, to date, are at present vying for this office. The men nominated at the Thursday, October 11 meeting of the Student Body are: Sigmund Levin, Fred Mazzucca, Sheldon Meyerson, Elwood Semmel, Wayne Stettler, and Everett Thierfelder.

The polls will be open in the Student Center Lounge from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

According to Student-councilman in charge of elections, Harry A. Kaupp, all students, except first semester Freshmen, are eligible to vote at this election. This stipulation is necessary because of Article I, Section 7 (a) of the Student Body By-Laws. He hopes that the students will turn out in as large a percentage as at previous elections.

The members of Council will choose the man who will serve as vice-president, at a later time.

### Man Of Letters Receives English Professorship

Dean Sherwood R. Mercer announced Tuesday the appointment of Dr. Perry F. Kendig as professor of English, and chairman of the English department. The advancement was made by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees in a special action taken Monday night at the college.

Dr. Kendig, formerly associate professor of English, has been acting head of the department. His promotion is effective immediately.

A graduate of Franklin and Marshall College in 1932, Dr. Kendig was awarded his master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1936, and his Ph.D. from the Philadelphia university in 1947.

#### Active in Associations

The newly appointed department head is a member of numerous professional organizations, including the Modern Language Association, the American Association of University Professors, and the College English Association.

Very active in Muhlenberg campus life, Dr. Kendig is associated with Mask and Dagger, Mermaid Tavern Society, Phi Sigma Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Psi Omega and Station WMUH.

#### Participates in Boys Clubs

He is a member of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church and president of the Board of Christian Education of that congregation. Among his community activities are memberships in the Boy's Club of Allentown, the University of Pennsylvania Alumni Club of the Lehigh Valley, the Lehigh Valley Bird Club, and the Keystone Fire Co. No. 15.

During World War II, Dr. Kendig served with the U. S. Navy, leaving service with the rank of Lieutenant Commander. He is married to the former Virginia E. Gantt and is the father of two children.



Dr. Perry F. Kendig assumes his position as full Professor and English Department Chairman immediately.

### Smith Presents Executive Council, Prom Committee At Junior Class Meeting Today

Presentation of the Executive Council and Junior Prom Committee were the two highlights of today's Junior Class Meeting. The Junior Prom will be held on Friday evening, February 22, 1952 from 9 to 1 at Castle Garden.

#### Presents Executive Council

Those presented as officers of the Executive Council are: President Robert Smith, Vice President Robert Druckenmiller, Secretary Lee Shortridge, and Treasurer Harry Ambrose. Eleven other Juniors were named as members. These include: Edward Deibert, Richard Derstine, Joseph Jorda, Thomas Knipe, James Kramlich, Alfred Leitner, Theodore Lithgow, Stanley Miller, David Noble, Michael Romanic, and George Schindler.

The Junior Prom Committee includes Theodore Lithgow, Chairman; James Kramlich and Michael Romanic, Hall; James Wagner and William Hitchcock, Decorations; Raymond Wolfert, Programs; Peter Sachs, Publicity; Edwin Martin, Band; Harry Ambrose, Jewelry; Robert Druckenmiller, selection of Prom Queen; Robert Smith, Chaperones and Ushers.

#### Reports Given

Other business attended to was the approving of the number of attendants to the Queen, and a discussion on the selection of Judges for the Queen. The Junior Class approved the budget for the Prom. Art Altman made a report on the 1953 Clarla and Lee Shortridge a report on last year's Sophomore Outing.

### Richardson, Garrison Star in Mask and Dagger's Fall Production

Dr. Andrew Erskine has announced the leads for the forthcoming production of Romeo and Juliet on December 5, 6, 7 and 8th in the College Little Theater. Bob Richardson has been picked to play the lover, Romeo, and Gerry Garrison is portraying Juliet. Their supporting cast includes Paul Bosch as Capulet, Juliet's father and the traditional enemy of Romeo's family; Jim McCauley as Mercutio, the witty and realistic aid to sentimental Romeo; Ray Schweibert as Benvolio, the cousin and friend of Romeo; and John Ziegler as Friar Laurence, the Franciscan confidant of Romeo.

#### Five Act Tragedy

This five act tragedy is one of Shakespeare's most famous plays. It is the story of the forbidden love between the handsome son and beautiful daughter of the two hostile families of "fair Verona." Juliet is pledged to marry Paris. However, she has secretly married her lover Romeo. As the day for her wedding to Paris approaches, she takes a sleeping drug and is believed to be dead. Heartbroken, Romeo takes a fatal drug just as Juliet recovers. Seeing her husband dead, she plunges his dagger through her heart.

The cast has already started rehearsing under Dr. Erskine's direction. Last year's successful production of Othello and Dr. Erskine's previous successes with Romeo and Juliet all point to another good show.



Ray Schweibert, Jim McCauley, Paul Bosch, Bob Richardson, and John Ziegler begin rehearsal for the Mask and Dagger production of "Romeo and Juliet."

### Navy Presents Talk And Movie

Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the West Hall Auditorium, Lieutenant Commander Sullivan, the Inspector-Instructor of the Naval Reserve Unit here in Allentown, will present a program that will consist of a short movie and a talk on the Naval Reserve and how it affects college men.

Lieutenant Commander Sullivan will tell what the Naval Reserve is, the advantages of the Naval Reserve for college students who are eligible for the draft, and how you go about signing up. The movie will be a short action film on recent Naval engagements.

### Frosh Win Push-Ball Contest By 1-0 Score

The Class of 1955 proved to its Sophomore brothers yesterday afternoon that it is at Muhlenberg to stay. The first-year men, outnumbering the '54 class by 2 to 1, staved off a last minute rally to win the annual push ball contest by a 1-0 count.

Yesterday's victory by the Freshmen tied the Soph-Frosh events to date at one apiece. The Sophs took the first event, the tug-of-war, on Wednesday afternoon, October 3.

The fate of the neophytes is resting solely upon the outcome of the Soph-Frosh touch football game, which will be held Thursday morning, October 25, at 11:00 a.m. The Freshmen must win this contest in order to have all regulations removed by Halloween.

### Moir Shearer Stars In Tales of Hoffmann

Last year, at the famous Sheperton Studios in England, which had been unused since 1934 when Alexander Korda made screen history there with his filming of H. G. Wells' "Things to Come," a most unique event occurred. For ten weeks a company of film actors, actresses and technicians worked with none of the players speaking or singing a single word, though they were putting a world famous light opera on the screen—Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffmann." "How come?" asked a visitor. "Are you going back to the days of the silent movies?"

#### Music Preceded Movie

Then it was explained to him that the entire musical score—orchestra solo and choral—had all-

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### Frounfelker Completes Study Of College Student Mortality

by Don Reilly

George A. Frounfelker of the Muhlenberg College Guidance Center has recently completed a College Student Mortality Study for the Commission on Human Resources and Advanced Training.

This study is one of a series made by the Commission on the national supply of persons in highly specialized fields which require training at College, Graduate, or Professional school levels. Another important phase of the commission research is an analysis of the potential supply and future needs in each field.

#### Talent Lacking

The present lack of incoming talent is causing unrest in many highly technical professions; thus the current probing for reasons and remedies.

One basic need of the commission was to obtain knowledge of the characteristics of students who enter college and do not graduate. Muhlenberg was selected as one of a number of schools of varying sizes and affiliations to secure this data.

#### Supplied Information

Muhlenberg, like other colleges and universities selected in the sample, was requested to supply the following information:

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### Pre-Theological Club Appoints Committee

The John A. W. Haas Pre-Theological Club held its second meeting of the year Monday night, October 8. The meeting was opened with a devotion period led by Rod Kemmer.

#### Semester Plans

In the business session committees for the year were appointed by the president, Harold Hasebauer, after which Richard Boyer proposed several constitutional changes. Muhlenberg's German exchange student, Hans Muhs, was welcomed to the meeting. Following the playing of records of the story of Golgotha and several of Jesus' parables, refreshments were served.

The next meeting of the club will be on Monday, October 22, at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker

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### Pre-Medical Society Marks Its 20th Year

In 1931, Doctor John V. Shankweiler formed the Pre-Medical Society of Muhlenberg College for the purpose of helping the students who have intentions of entering any particular portion of the medical field.

The qualifications for the Pre-Med. Club are few. The student must first have completed one year of college, attained at least a C average in freshman chemistry, and must have elected for his Sophomore year the courses required for entrance into medical school. Dr. Shankweiler was adviser of the club from the time it was founded until two years ago when he turned the responsibilities over to Doctor John E. Trainer who since has headed it. The organization attempts to acquaint the pre-med students with an idea of what is before them and simultaneously to bring the medical profession closer to those students who intend to enter its ranks. This is accomplished by bringing several prominent doctors and dentists here to lecture to the club on the requirements needed in their specific work.

Men who are secured as speakers come from such schools as the University of Pennsylvania, Harvard, and Columbia. Local physicians and dentists are often chosen as speakers also. Movies of operations are shown at different times of the year to give those interested an idea of the tech-

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## Step Right Up . . .

When we go to a Broadway show, we want to sit as near to the action as possible. Many men have the same idea in Chapel. The seats in front of the choir pews are rarely empty, but there is a mental block of some kind in the collective senior class mind when it comes to sitting in the choir pews proper.

If comfort is the block, the WEEKLY assures the student that the degree of comfort up front is the same as one can expect from any pew . . . universally. If the student is concerned with the delay in getting out after the service to make his class, we can assure him that there is invariably more congestion at the front door than at the side.

There is yet another viewpoint. Many schools permit seniors only up front. In other words it is a privilege elsewhere. If the seniors who catterwaul the loudest about lack of tradition at Muhlenberg would only tie themselves to the choir pews during morning Chapel, there would be a goodly crowd up in the choir pews. A tradition could be started wherein it would become something to be looked forward to—more or less a mark of distinction to be able to sit there.

## Pennsylvania In The Morning . . .

In celebration of Pennsylvania Week let's glance at a salute to the Keystone State by one of England's old favorite poets.

"If you're off to Pennsylvania this morning  
And wish to prove the truth of what I say,  
I pledge my word you'll find the pleasant land be-  
hind

Unaltered since Red Jackets rode that way.

"Still the pinewoods scent the noon, still the catbird  
sings his tune,

Still the autumn sets the maple forest blazing.

Still the grapevine through the dusk flings her soul-  
compelling musk,

Still the fireflies in the corn make the night amazing.

"They are there, there, there with earth immortal  
(Citizens, I give you friendly warning),  
The things that truly last when men and times have  
passed,

They're all in Pennsylvania, this morning!"

Rudyard Kipling

## BANTER, BALDERDASH & BALLYHOO

by Woody Semmel and Jim McCauley

Those amazing Mules won another game on paper on Saturday as Lafayette scampers off to beat them by a score of 14-7. What was more amazing, however, was a number of tackles made by **Bill Woodworth** while he was sitting on the players bench. **Floyd Schupp**, Muhlenberg spotter for the game, takes credit for the faux pas and admits he needs glasses.

"Cheaters" are in order 'too' for **JOE JORDA**, one of the "joy boys from ATO," who assists in serving the vittles at the fraternity house. Joe filled the sugar bowls the other day—with salt.

"Whodunit" said Dr. Stine, who quite frequently continues his philosophizing over the designated 50 minute period. It seems that someone, we don't know whom, set off an alarm clock at ten minutes to the hour.

**BUD NEWHALL** spoke to the 9 o'clock Public Speaking class the other day on the topic of dental hygiene. For additional effect he popped in his uppers as he surmounted the platform. **BILL WOODWORTH** gave his formula for success as a talk in the speech class, but made no mention of the football team.

Jumping **JIM TRAGUS**, widely-known Freshman, came to Tribunal meeting the other night carrying a flashlight. Naturally he was questioned about it by the Sophomore. His reply was that he had to go through fields to get to the meeting, and it was dark out. Comment: He shudda' stayed in bed. Nicht Wahr?

## Curious Scribe Uncovers Dirt

by Clarence Moyer

Approximately two-thirds of the men attending Muhlenberg live in East Hall. That, in itself, is nothing spectacular. It is easier than living in the park and also much more accessible to classes. The students living in the Hall, however, realize little that the building is four stories tall, not three. Like all well-built apartment houses or houses of that type, East Hall has a basement. It really does. Few people ever wander into the nether regions because they are not inquisitive.

### Beds in Cellar

The basement resembles a warehouse, although it is much dirtier. A portion of it is a storage house for tools and equipment that are not in constant use. For example, under one of the halls, the cellar contains dressers, rows of bed springs, layers of mattresses and head and foot boards of beds. Noticing that most of the paraphernalia was in good shape we figured that this most likely was the remnant of material

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## Feature Programs Of Campus Station Noted

WMUH is back on the air. This year the station will feature "live" talent and the usual good music. Such talent consists of entertainment groups around town, campus personalities, and people of importance in Allentown and Muhlenberg. In addition to that, WMUH will give up-to-the-minute news on the latest entertainment in town. Pete Sachs has a fifteen minute spot every Wednesday eve at 7:00, at which time he gives the lowdown on movies and news; and interviews celebs.

### Holds Jackpot Show

Not to be outdone by large broadcasting organizations, WMUH will soon sponsor a giant jackpot contest. Keep your ears tuned to 640 kc.

Ralph Sell Jr. makes his debut on WMUH. On October 25th he will inaugurate a new show entitled **This Is Your Brother**. Sell intends to acquaint the student body with our favorite friends, the frosh.

WMUH, 7:00-11:00 every Wednesday and Thursday evening; Discs and Data every Wednesday 12:30-1:30.

## Enterprising Hayseed Quickly Learns Score

George, a farmboy, had been graduated from high school recently and was accepted at a small college. His father told him that he would have the opportunity to go to college if he would work hard during the summer. He hated the repair jobs on the farm in winter after he came home from school. Some evenings he did not finish working on the farm until late at night and, with his homework, did not get time to see his girl.

### Millionaire Prematurely

During the summer, George revealed to his friends how he anticipated the opening of college. He proudly swelled his chest. After all, not many of his friends had been accepted. He envisioned great things. He even used to prop his feet up on his father's desk and make believe that he was in deep concentration. Thoughts of becoming a multi-millionaire ran through his mind. He thought that a college degree was the magic word which brought success.

During the latter part of the vacation George made his girl promise that she would come to see the first football game of the season. He persuaded his father to rent a Cadillac in order to take him to college for the first time so that he could make a good impression. His father finally agreed to borrow a car from George's uncle, a city-slicker.

The day for George's trip to college came. His clothes were neatly packed. He wore a conservative tweed of brown and orange, and an expensive-looking initialed notebook was in his hand. But where was the car? After one hour of onerous waiting, his uncle finally arrived.

### How Low Is Low?

Arriving at college, George was shaken all the way down to his size 15½ C shoes. He saw people wearing ridiculous outfits: crew caps, shorts, green ascots, and false red mustaches. He couldn't imagine what all of this meant. It wasn't long before he discovered that Frosh were lower than flatfooted dachshunds, and he had to wear the same junk. Right then and there he was worried about the Storm Troopers who saw to it that the lowly Frosh adhered to the regulations. His knees clanked together like xylophone keys. He looked back to his working days on the farm and

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## New Professor At 'Berg Enjoys Dramas, Constitutionals, Poetry

"Serving With A Quiet Mind" Is Motto Of Teacher Who Proposes Classes Should Inform, Not Amuse



Mr. Thornburg, new man in the English Department looks through an album of phonograph records in one of those brief moments between lectures.

Freshmen who find it difficult to hack out themes will attest to the fact that Muhlenberg's new English professor, Robert Thornburg, is a sincere and patient man. By devoting his time to correcting student essays and teaching young people, he has discovered that "serving with a quiet mind" can bring deep personal satisfaction. Bob was born in Hagerstown, Maryland, and lived most of his life there. He attended Gettysburg College from which he was graduated in 1942. He undertook graduate study in the field of Renaissance literature at the University of Pennsylvania before accepting his present position at Muhlenberg.

### Function of Education

A Mule Kick recently published in the WEEKLY had aroused the scholar's ire. In the letter to the WEEKLY a student lamented the fact that class lectures were uninteresting and devoid of humor. Claimed Mr. Thornburg, "I wonder if this student realizes that entertainment is not the profes-

sor's chief function?" Mr. Thornburg was probably thinking of the many hours that a teacher must spend in collecting material and preparing lectures.

Bob's main hobbies are classical music and the theater. During his three years in the army, he was stationed in Washington where he had the opportunity of seeing the best that the legitimate theater had to offer. He also enjoys taking long walks, whenever he has the free time. As for college sports Mr. Thornburg says, "I like sports, but I have not as yet had the time to see any of Muhlenberg's games."

### Admirer of Frost

Mr. Thornburg spent two summers at the Breadloaf School in Vermont. He met the poet Robert Frost and often heard the great man read his works. "Frost is a modest but assured man," says Thornburg.

And Muhlenberg adds another member to its distinguished faculty—a gentle man devoted to duty.

## MULE KICKS

### THE PRICE OF POWER

Dear Editors:

Under the heading "Dayhops Persecuted" you carried an editorial in your last issue suggesting that the Tribunal has been giving the commuting freshmen . . . the short end of the stick. Obviously, the WEEKLY does not know all of the facts or it would not make such a statement.

The freshmen were expressly told that before each football game they would be required to wear an appropriate sign. This rule is also stated in the "M" book. Hence, any violation of this rule is not through ignorance, but through indifference.

You also maintain that the penalties imposed on violators are excessive. Did you know that some men have appeared at every meeting of the Tribunal with several offenses listed? Did you know that one frosh in particular told a tribunal member to go to—?

Irritate Tribunal Member

### LAFAYETTE SAYS 'SORRY'

October 12, 1951

Mr. Richard Teal  
President, Student Council  
Muhlenberg College  
Allentown, Pennsylvania  
Sir:

The acts of vandalism committed on the Muhlenberg campus last Monday evening have brought discredit to all Lafayette men. We of the Student Council, elected representatives of the student body, sincerely regret the raid and wish to make this formal apology.

Several unidentified automobiles invaded the Lafayette campus earlier Monday but were frightened away. Whether this

provoked the "retaliation" is uncertain.

Not in many years have Lafayette men willfully invaded a neighborhood campus intent upon defacing college property. Our relations with Muhlenberg have always been very amiable; an annual "peace pact" was considered unnecessary.

The shameful antics of a few over-excited students have spotted Lafayette's reputation. The WEEKLY's indignation is justified, but, we promise, its indictment of the great majority of Lafayette men is unfounded.

Robert D. Weitzel, Jr.,  
President Student Council

### WANT TO EAT ELSEWHERE

Dear Mule Kicks,  
Until this year only freshmen and men attending school on athletic scholarships were required to eat at the Commons and buy food books. From a business standpoint, we could appreciate the fact that the administration has to guarantee a profit for the Commons, which the school does not own.

We understand that this year the Board of Trustees enacted legislation which compels all students receiving aid from the school (scholarships or work grants) to buy food books. When this rule was passed, the Board overlooked the fact that some men have other commitments which conflict. For example this law now affects Juniors and Seniors who belong to fraternities and who live at the respective homes. Usually these men want to eat at the fraternity house with their brothers. The new ruling, however, compels them to eat at the Commons.

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## Sharps and Flats

by Nate Rednon

There was a possibility that music lovers were in for a big surprise. From ordinarily reliable sources came the revelation that in reality **APRIL STEVENS** was Maggy Whiting. That, however, is not true! The singer's real name is Carol LoTempio, a lush thrush from Niagara Falls. What ever prompted Carol to pick the name Stevens is unknown. The moniker of April is for the name of the month of her name-change.

**ELLIOTT LAWRENCE** is back on wax. The maestro's band has been quiet for too long a time. The latest offering of the ork is an album "Moonlight on The Campus". The tunes suggest some extra-curricular work rather than academic. Among the songs are "Little Fraternity Pin," "The Whiffenpoof Song," "The Halls of Ivy," "The Beer That I Left On The Bar," and a few others. Roz Patton does the warbling and a mighty fine job. The tempo is strictly dancey and the album is right in there.

"The Golden Era" series is a new set of LP discs featuring **LOUIS "SATCHMO" ARMSTRONG**. One of the greatest contemporary jazz musicians, Louis has gathered forty-eight songs within the wax confines of four LP's. Volume I is Louis and the Dixie Five; Volume II is Louis and the Hot Seven; Volume III teams Louis with Earl "Fath-

er" Hines; and Volume IV is the neo-swing era, featuring such musical favorites as "Body and Soul" and "Stardust." For strictly jazz fans, Volume I is it. It features Satch doing "Cornet Chop Suey," "Heebie Jeebies," and "Basin Street Blues." On "Jeebies," the story goes that Louis dropped the music while he was singing and he was forced to improvise. That is possibly the first record of scat singing.

**AROUND THE SOUNDS . . .** MGM has released the album of "Show Boat" with the music taken right from the sound track. **Ava Gardner**, actress supreme, sings "Bill" with a sultry, but perfectly wonderful voice . . . Capitol's newest is "Art Tatum Encores," featuring six tunes such as "Time on My Hands" and "Sweet Lorraine." There hasn't been a similar piano sound in many moons . . . **Rheinhold Svensson** simulates the Shearing sound. Any one of Svensson's records does it. The bass in the background is a giveaway, though . . . "Piano Moods" by **Earl Hines** and a collection of **Errol Garner** gems came out on Columbia. This twosome more or less stands for the originator and prodigal son of the new sound in music. Don't pass these up . . . WMUH, 7:00-11:00 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday nights, 640 kc . . . Happy listening.



"Tell me about the bonus again, huh George?"



## ... Student Council Reports ...

At the October 11th meeting of Student Council the following members were present: Messrs. Teal, Koehler, Kreider, Angstadt, Faust, Smith, Early, Loucks, Kaupp, and Young.

Karl Ringer reported that the dormitory council recently set up in East Hall has met with the occupants of each hall to discuss dormitory regulations. He reported that these meetings were a success and that there was a spirit of cooperation among the men in East Hall.

Harry Kaupp informed Student Council that the proposed amendment to the code of conduct was passed at the Student Body meeting held on October 11th. Also, at this meeting, nominations were accepted for the vacant seat on Council.

Student Council accepted a tentative budget for the Fall Semester. All organizations represented on the budget will be asked to appear before Council to discuss the spending of their respective apportionments.

Mr. McAuley informed Student Council that parking will be permitted on one side of the cinder drive at East Hall. Signs designating on which side parking will be forbidden will be put up in the near future.

The regular business meeting of Student Council was followed by an informal discussion with Dean Mercer. In replying to a question regarding Saturday classes, Dean Mercer discussed the inadvisability of holding all classes on five days of the week. He enumerated reasons for the present policy. Among the reasons were these: the three-day sequence would be interrupted; both students and professors would have their work concentrated in a few days.

The Dean was asked to try to arrange different hours for the mail window to be open in order to eliminate the present inconvenience.

After discussing the policy of the Board of Trustees forbidding the consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus, Dean Mercer expressed his approval of a social weekend which might be held next semester and asked that Muhlenberg students take cognizance of their often unkempt appearance and do something about it.

J. Richard Teal, President

Eugene C. Kreider, Jr., Recording Sec'y

## MULE KICKS...

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We appreciate the aid that the school is giving to some men and to the commons at the same time. This law, however, has become one of a retroactive nature and the men involved have no choice in the matter. Muhlenberg prides itself on being a democratic institution. We four feel that this matter will be looked into and that a workable solution will ensue.

Four Men

### WANTS OPEN DOORS

Dear Mule Kicks,  
As it is expected, classes meet according to a schedule. If this system were not followed, there would be a heck of a mixup in attending classes. This system applies to everyone attending the classes. Accordingly, the various offices and departments of the school set aside certain hours of the day when they are open for students. Yet many times I have gone to the Registrar's office, for

example, and found that at 11:15 the office was closed. From what I understood, that particular office was open until noon during the day.

I don't cite the Registrar's office as the sole case, however. Many other offices are equally at fault. Still, when I go to class, I am expected to stay the entire fifty minute period or else become liable to accepting a cut in the class. I feel, therefore, that the offices should stay open for the hours they indicate. This is not an institution where we go to classes whenever we feel like it and get away with it. Sooner or later someone gets on our backs. It's about time that certain offices got on the ball.

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## Pre-Meds Complete 20 Years Service

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niques involved. Annual trips are taken to hospitals and clinics to view proceedings there.

This year the first meeting of the Pre-Medical society will be held October 31, at which time one of the Deans of the Medical Society in Philadelphia will be the speaker. The meetings are held on selected Wednesday nights. Plans are being made for excursions and speakers for this year. All those interested will be welcome at the meetings.

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wished that he had never left it. To complicate matters and embarrass George, he heard that the nasty Troopers stated that Frosh would wear the regs at the football game. George thought that his girl, to whom he had boasted so loudly and at great length, would see him in the clownish rig and laugh at him.

Before he came to school, George was a 'Big Man' at home. Now he was lower than low. He dreaded the thought of having to go through this for four years, but he was relieved to find that it was only for two months. So George stayed in school; his girl didn't leave him, and he finished 92 in a class of 94. Well, that's the way the world goes.

## Frounfelker Completes Mortality Rate Study

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1. Scores of the American Council on Education Psychological Examination.

2. The Student's rank in his High School graduating class and the number of students in the class.

3. The economic background of the student—his father's occupation, etc.

4. How far the student advanced in college.

5. His reason for leaving college.

6. His course and major subject.

The Commission feels that the material supplied by the chosen institutions will enable them to secure a sound picture of factors related to academic mortality.



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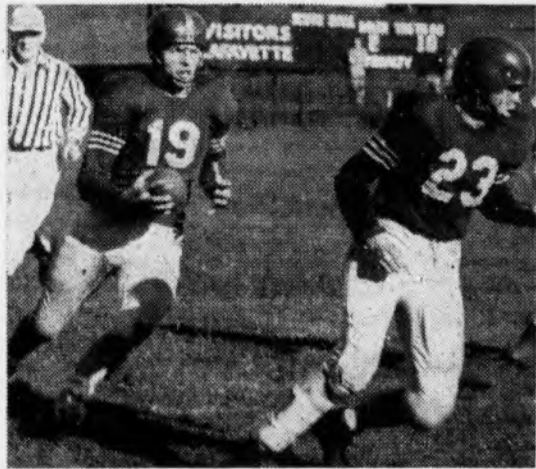
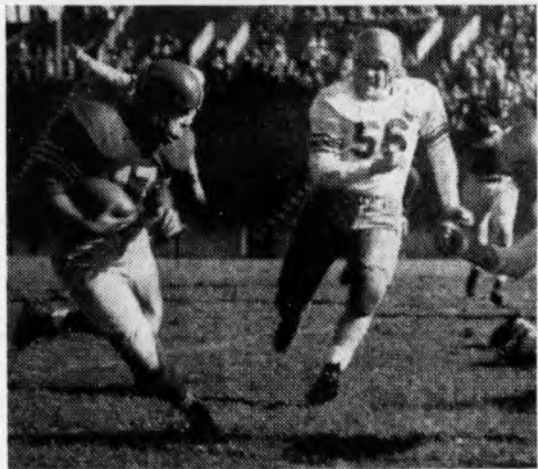
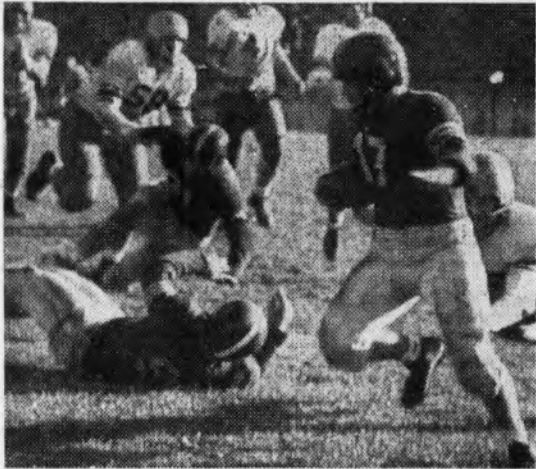
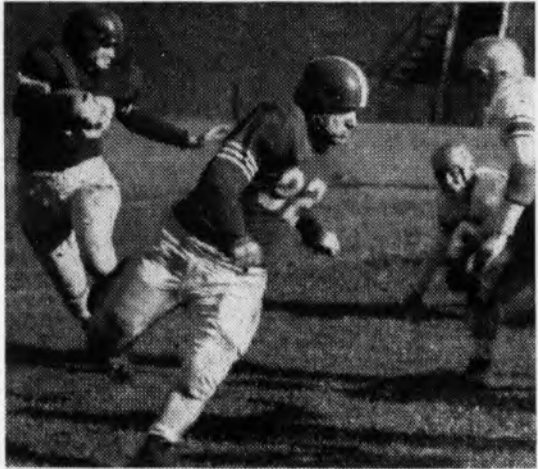
## Sport In Short

By Ed Martin

**NOBODY ASKED ME BUT:** Guys who drive black Packards always think they're hot pilots . . . Those who holler loudest at athletic events when their team is ahead oftentimes are the quietest when the ball bounces the other way . . . Erasing the Lafayette paint job on the asphalt managed to burn their inglorious efforts into the surface somewhat permanently . . . With better than twenty years experience behind it, the Intra-mural program still seems rather loosely organized . . . Only George Schindler remains of the crop of Ohio football boys who entered Muhlenberg with ex-coach Howie Baughman back in September 1949. Perhaps President of the Board of Trustees, George Balmer has something, when he says the main purpose of Muhlenberg athletics at this point, will be to give as many boys as possible a chance to play . . .

**HOW TO START AN ARGUMENT IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD PUB:** When you're looking for an argument, voice one of the following statements. It should do the trick. Joe DiMaggio is all washed up. The "Big Apple in the throat" proved too much for the Dodgers. The "Hudson Hornet" is the hottest car on the road. Leo Durocher is the best manager in baseball. Chuck Dressen was responsible for the Dodger collapse. No one can compare with Harry Wismer when it comes to announcing football games. Mel Allen can't announce baseball games worth "beans" because he is too much of a Yankee fan. Gil Hodges will beat Ralph Kiner in the "Home Run Derby" four out of the next five years. Those guys at West Point got just what they asked for. A college can get along just fine without intercollegiate athletics. A good coach can make the Single Wing a more potent offense than the "T."

**OVERHEARD AT THE LAFAYETTE FOOTBALL GAME:** Assistant Coach Pinta, from Gettysburg College, after watching the Mule-Leopard contest intimated that the Bullets would run through Muhlenberg like water through a sieve. We'll see.



Backs, Don Cornman, (upper left); "Wee Willie" Wescoe (upper right and lower left) and George "Lobber" Mills (lower right) spearhead the Muhlenberg running attack in their 14-7 loss to Lafayette at Easton last Saturday, as the battle for the mythical "Lehigh Valley Championship" began.

## Lehigh Beats G-burg With 'Three-Pointer'

### Bucknell Tops Kent State; Albright Trampled By Owls

Lehigh University won a 9-7 game from Gettysburg when Walt Trillhaase booted a 16 yard field goal in the third quarter.

The Brown and White scored on the first play of the game. Herb Weiss, quarterback, tossed a 30-yard pass from his own 38 yard marker to end John Bergman, of McKeesport, Pa., who scampered the remaining 32 yards for the T.D.

Vincent Rossetti, of Baltimore, tallied for Gettysburg when he crashed over from the one yard line to climax a 70 yard advance.

## Muhlenberg Gridders Hope To Break Losing Streak With Victory Over "Battlefielders"

### Triple Threat Quarterback Spearheads Bullets' Offensive; Cardinal And Grey Slight Underdogs

by Al Leitner

On the verge of desperation, Muhlenberg's winless grid Mules run into an only slightly more successful eleven when they meet the Gettysburg Bullets on Saturday night, at the A.H.S. stadium. At the 8:00 P.M. kickoff-time both teams will be victory-hungry and a tight battle between evenly-matched squads should ensue.

Tony Natale, a freshman from Harrisburg, was the big mainstay as he sparked the drive with his gains on laterals. Pratt, of Ashland, converted.

When the second half started, Lehigh was a changed club. It began a drive on its own 12 and thrust an attack which carried to the Gettysburg four before bogging down. Trillhaase, who was unsuccessful in his conversion attempt, booted a placement for three points and the game.

Bucknell continued on its winning way, dumping Kent State of Ohio, 13-7. Brad Myers and Bert Talmage again led the powerful Bison offensive, each scoring a touchdown.

After winning their first three games, the Lions of Albright absorbed a 47-6 hammering from Temple.

Coach Henry Bream, who is in his 25th year at Gettysburg, will bring his gridiron crew here with a one win, three loss record. The Bullets have dropped contests to a strong Bucknell squad, Western Maryland, and Lehigh, and gained their only win of the season by thrashing Drexel's Dragons 21-0.

### Gettysburg Features T-Attack

The Bullets feature a T-attack built around some fast running backs and a triple-threat field general. The line is spearheaded by Jim Rooney, soph tackle from Mahanoy City, and veteran guard Bill Ewing from Ocean City, N. J. Rooney is six feet tall and weighs 250 lbs. The G-burg quarterbacking is handled by triple-threat Gene "Berky" Ward. Freshman Tony Natale, a 145-pound scat back, is the breakaway man the 'Berg defense will have to watch.

There is little difference between the two squads, and the Mule vs. Bullet battle should be a close one.

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# Mules Lose Fourth; Lafayette Wins 14-7

## Clipper Smith's Team Scores Initial Win On Late T.D. Run

The Muhlenberg football eleven suffered its fourth consecutive defeat of the 1951 season last Saturday when the Lafayette "Leopards" left them holding the short side of a 14-7 decision. The game, marking the thirty-fifth in a series of grid classics dating from 1912, was played on Lafayette's Fisher Field in Easton before more than five thousand loyal rooters.

## Mule Sport Shots..

by Bill Wolohan

**EASTON EXCERPT**—Last Saturday afternoon, before some 5000 fans in Fisher Field, the winless Mules lost a bruising 14-7 battle to their old Lehigh Valley rivals, the Leopards of Lafayette . . . It was Clipper Smith's first win at home since 1949 . . . The first half was a nip-and-tuck affair with the Mules perhaps holding a slight upper hand . . . Both teams' ground attacks were stopped cold . . . The Mules employed a 5-3-2-1 defense with backups Duffy, Scarpa, and Woodworth forming a stone wall.

**LEOPARDS CLAW MULES**—On the third play, Lafayette's Gene Harrison tossed a long pass to John Smith . . . Smith lugged the leather to the 13 . . . From there it was Frank Dubar to the 7 . . . On the next play Smith scored the first T.D. of the day . . . 'Berg fought back and, in less than five minutes, Ernie Wescoe turned end for a T.D. . . . Bill Woodworth's extra point try good . . . Score tie, 7-7 . . . With seven minutes remaining in the last period, the Mule attack died out and quarterback George Mills was faced with a fourth down problem on the Lafayette 20 . . . The Mules decided to try a field goal . . . Bill Woodworth dropped back but his kick was low . . . And on the next series of plays the Leopards just could not be stopped . . . With the help of excited Maroon fans who were shouting for a touchdown, Dubar scored on a 5 yard end run play which gave Lafayette a 14-7 lead.

**HERE AND THERE**—Basketball coach Bennie Borgmann and son, Bernie, were on hand . . . Dean "Monk" Bohs was suited-out but did not see action . . . Dick Casels and Al Cinelli always seemed to get into each other's way . . . Leopards were decked out in gold pants and white shirts with large red numbers . . . Joe Milano and Gene Harrison walked off the field with their arms around each other . . . Jim Colagreco averaged 39.9 yards on 11 punts . . . Joe Callahan starred in line play for Easton gang . . . Happy Maroon gridders raced to the sidelines and picked up Clipper Smith and paraded him between the goal posts on their shoulders . . . 'Berg tackling was not up to par . . . But student support was up to par considering . . . Mules led in first downs 10-9, in yards gained 240-237

**FOOTBALL FACTS**—Player of the day was hard charging Lafayette frosh back, Art Papandrea . . . Mules were weak on kickoff and punt returns, as usual . . . Mr. and Mrs. Duffy looked on . . . George

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During the first half of the contest, neither of the teams was able to crack its opponents defense. Both the Mules and the Leopards were penned well within their own territory. Aggressive line play and long punts were the keynote of the entire thirty minute stanza, which ended with both teams leaving the field in a scoreless tie.

However, only four minutes of the third quarter had elapsed when the Leopards took the pigskin on their own thirty-nine yard line and stalked into the Muhlenberg end zone. The march was started with a forty-nine yard pass play which Mule defenders halted on the 'Berg twelve. The score followed three rushing plays, which covered the remainder of the distance.

### Mules Retaliate Swiftly

The Lafayette kick-off after the initial touchdown was extremely short and Sheely claimed the ball for the Mules on their own forty-six. From this point the Muhlenberg attack became effective both in the air and on the ground. Two short pass plays coupled with six rushing charges proved to be all that was required for the Cardinal and Grey to claim six points for their own. Wescoe made the final romp from the eleven to the end zone. Bill Woodworth then booted the extra point to knot the score at 7-7.

Twice again within the third quarter the Mules drove inside the Lafayette twenty yard line. The first of the thrusts was terminated with a field goal attempt which went wide, from the twenty yard line. The second of the threats ended when a 'Berg pass intended for Reed was intercepted in the end zone. This was the turning point of the ball game.

The Leopards, with the ball on their own twenty, determinedly drove down the field for the final touchdown of the afternoon. The attack was given momentum by a twenty-eight yard pass play and a series of end sweeps. Only five minutes remained to be played in the fourth quarter.

### Passing Attack Fails

Outstanding in their efforts for Muhlenberg were Wescoe, Reed, Duffy, Derstine, and Scarpa. Wescoe carried the ball seventy-six yards in seventeen attempts, while Scarpa picked up fifty-four yards on thirteen tries. James Colagreco, one of the nation's ten top punters, turned in eleven punts with an average of over forty yards per boot. Haines and Cornman who team up to form the Mule safety duo on punts and passes should be commended for their performances.

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# Muhlenberg Harriers Beat Albright, 21-39

**Floyd Shupp Leads Field With 19 Minute, 27 Second, Effort**

With Captain Floyd Shupp showing his heels to the rest of the pack, the Muhlenberg College Harriers captured their first win of the season Monday afternoon in their initial try, and at the same time garnered the first athletic victory this fall for the College. The Harriers topped Albright 21-39 in the meet which was held at Reading.

Shupp, running easily when he crossed the line, ran the course in 19 minutes and twenty seven, seconds short of a new record time. Had Shupp known he was so close to the time he could very easily have pushed all the way in and set a new mark.

## Capture Seven Positions

Donald Seltzer of Albright chased Shupp across the line, and Mule harriers Richard Acker and Ralph Jones captured the third and fourth positions. . . . The Mule team captured seven of the first ten spots and looked to be the strongest Cardinal and Grey team in many years.

1. Floyd Shupp (M)
2. Donald Seltzer (A)
3. Richard Acker (M)
4. Ralph Jones (M)
5. Mahlon Franshauser (A)
6. Tom Haney (M)
7. Tom Kelsall (M)
8. Richard Boyer (M)
9. Jim Rocklashell (A)
10. John Fessman (M)

At the last meeting of the Muhlenberg Varsity Club, the club voted to recognize Cross Country as a separate sport instead of grouping it with Track. A separate point system for earning Cross Country letters has been proposed for consideration.

## Sunday School Group

The 74th annual Sunday School Convention of the Allentown Conference, Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, opened last Friday afternoon with a worship service in the Muhlenberg Chapel.

Rev. Lawrence Reese, field secretary for youth work and an alumnus of Muhlenberg, opened the young people's division. He declared that those who think the Christian way means a fat pay check, nice clothes, fancy cars and homes have done only harm to Christianity.

## Dr. Stine Speaks

In the adult discussion group, Dr. Russell Stine, Muhlenberg professor of philosophy, pointed out the relationship between the church and home by showing that (1) theology and creed, (2) ethics or the practical life of the individual, (3) social patterns, and (4) ceremony and ritual should be developed in the home and advanced in the church.

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## Ernie Fellows' 'Booters' Lose First Tussle To Impressive Lehigh Squad By 4-0 Count

**Mules Face 1950 Middle Atlantic Soccer Champs In Away Contest Saturday At Haverford Field**

by Bill Malkames

Ernie Fellows' Mule booters will provide the opposition for the 1950 Middle Atlantic Soccer Conference champions, Haverford, on Saturday afternoon at the Ford Field in a game starting at 1:50 p.m. Coach James Mills, who also handles the Philadelphia Nationals, three-year champions of the American Soccer League, has nine lettermen returning from his championship squad, which was unbeaten in league competition.

Leading the Scarlet and Black are Phil Baur and Arnie Jones, senior co-captains. Jones, a center forward, led the team in scoring last year, and Baur is a hard-driving fullback. John Woll (O.R.) and Bob Young (L.H.) are a pair of two-year veterans. Mills has several good goalie prospects, while the center half spot will be filled by Lew Thomas.

Sophomore lettermen Earl Harrison and Bob Bookhammer have the nod on the inside left and inside right positions. Fred Hetzel (O.L.), Don Kirk (R.H.) and Dick Wood (L.T.) round out the Haverford starting lineup.

The Engineers of Lehigh ruined the Mules' 1950 debut last Friday

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## Science In Russia

Doctor G. N. Russel Smart, associate professor of chemistry, Muhlenberg College, addressed the Alpha and Omega Science Club of Cedar Crest College, Thursday evening, October 10, at 7 p.m. in the Crest Auditorium. He spoke on the topic, "Science in Russia".

He examined the effects on scientific research of state control and restricted freedom. Because of unfavorable political, social, geographical facts, science never took deep root in Russia under the rule of the Czars. At present, the communist government seeks to further science but handicaps it by insisting on its conforming with the Stalinist political line.

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## Dust Gatherer

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left over from Liberty and North halls, now extinct.

Another room contains desks, chairs in all stages of construction and destruction, and even some stuffed chairs. Either the chairs got hungry or someone had done some extemporaneous entertaining because a half-finished box of crackers stood on one of the desks. Lying in the corners were many paint cans.

The dust soon started coating our lungs to an unbearably degree so we left that basement and headed across the quadrangle to another one. This cellar was worse than the last. Pipes, gas and water made weird designs on the ceiling. They were so low that a flat-footed dachshund would have bumped his head. Piles of cut wood were placed in the corners. The wood was the remains of chairs and desks which had undergone some pretty rough usage.

### Entirely Worthless

Once again we came out into the world and decided to explore further. Another contained wash-bowls, sink fixtures, light fixtures, and the like strewn all over the place. Pipes of all sizes and descriptions, along with pipe fittings, were stacked in rows. There was even an old football lying in a corner.

The rodents that live there lead a very uninteresting life, no light, no heat, no food.

For the sake of satisfying the curiosity the trip was a success. There is absolutely nothing of interest, however, in the vaults of East Hall.

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"Ye-e-e-s," rambled on the Shakespeare Professor earnestly, "if Shakespeare were here today, he would still be looked upon as being a remarkable man." FROM THE BACK OF THE ROOM: "You ain't kiddin', Jocko, he'd be more than 300 years old!"

The boys in math class were getting tired and the instructor could sense it. He stopped his lecture and said, "All right, let's take a strain for a few minutes—answer this if you can: If there are forty-eight states in the Union and a rocket ship could reach the moon from here in seventy two minutes, HOW OLD AM I?" "Thirty six, sir," said a student. "By gar, you're right boy, how'd you figure it out?" STUDE: "Easy. My brother is eighteen and he's only HALF nuts."

We smacked our lips, picked ourself up from the floor (we smack hard), set the coffee cup down on the saucer in time to hear at the next table (enthusiastically): "I passed your house yesterday." ANSWER DULLY: "Thanks awfully."

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## Rotarians Hear Talk

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lege's income from this source. Other sources of income are endowments and gifts.

### Church Doubles Funds

He said the board realizes this is not the time to raise endowment funds and therefore it must "obtain a substantial amount of gifts not earmarked for endowment but useable for operating purposes." The only source of income which has doubled since 1940 is the contribution by the Lutheran Church, Balmer said.

The speaker promised there would be "no lessening in the standard of instruction and no lessening of the academic standing" of Muhlenberg.

Although predicting a successful future in sports, Balmer said that the real goal of the athletic program should be the participation of as many students as possible.

## Cage Memo . . .

**BASKETBALL BIT:** Coach Bennie Borgmann has been on the campus for the last few days. He held a meeting with the boys Wednesday. Practice sessions will start on the twenty ninth of October at Rockne Hall.

## Moira Shearer Stars At Towne

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ready been recorded by Sir Thomas Beecham and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, plus a large cast of singers. The dancers and actors in the film had, therefore, only to go through their parts to match the music, against a recorded playback—and for the first time in screen history it was possible to tell the completed length of a film before the filming started! The music recorded would be the running time of the film, not a minute more or less.

By fitting the action to a recorded score, it is possible to film a musical work in exact chronological order.

"Tales of Hoffmann," starring the brilliant cast of "Red Shoes"—Moira Shearer, Leonide Massine, Robert Helpmann, Ludmilla Tcherina and Pamela Brown, was written, directed and produced by Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger, creators of "Red Shoes." It is in full Technicolor and was produced by London Films.

This film starts Friday at the Towne theatre.

## Booters Lose First Tussle

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afternoon by beating them 4-0, on Bethlehem's Steel Field. After a scoreless opening period, captain Dick Gigon, who holds the all-time Lehigh scoring record, tallied a goal in the second quarter. Ernie Goeltz, Jose Calvini, and Paul Bennet each scored for the Brown and White in the second half to sew up the victory.

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RFB. Statts	Young
LFB. Merritt	Ringer
RHB. Goeltz	Lithgow
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## Mule Sport Shots

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Mills has completed 31 out of 56 passes for 356 yards . . . Many Mule football fans fear that if the Cardinal and Grey don't win against Gettysburg this Saturday that it's all over . . . There is some talk about F. and M. replacing Rutgers on the Mule's schedule next year . . . Well it's about time for a win this week . . . We'll all be out there cheering for one . . . Best of luck.

## Pre-Theological Club

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will be the Rev. Harvey C. Snyder, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Nazareth. He will speak on Christian education and its influence.

## Scouts Pilgrimage

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learn of that building's architecture and of its many symbolisms. A Vesper Service will be held immediately after supper in the College Commons.

The day's activities will be climaxed by the football game in the Allentown High School Stadium.

There are openings for one junior and three senior members on the Cardinal Key Society. Any juniors or seniors who are interested in joining, contact Bill Hetrick at the A.T.O. house or come to the Cardinal Key meeting on Monday evening, 7:00 p.m., second floor of the Student Center.

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## Senior Sociology Class Undertakes College 'Social Background Study'

### Every Member Of Muhlenberg's Student Body Will Be Needed To Complete Research Under Ward's Direction

Through the innovation of a new project, which will include the entire Student Body at Muhlenberg, the Social Research Class of Senior sociology majors received Student Council's approval and encouragement last Thursday, October 18. The class is planning a "Social Background study," under direction of Mr. William Ward, Instructor in Sociology.

Included are the following: John Bankosky, Richard Boyer, Eugene Kreider, David Jentsch, Robert Maynes, Richard Miller, William Musgrave, Robert Loucks, and Louis Serban.

Briefly stated, this project is "a study of the relationships between memberships solely in the choices, values, and activities which certain students exhibit in relation to their social background with three main purposes. These are: (1) To be an experiment in co-operative learning between students and participating instructor; (2) To learn more about the background of students in order to enable the faculty and staff to serve students more adequately; (3) To accomplish generalizations which will be helpful to other campuses."

#### Research Work Is First

Organization of the research process has been the prime work done thus far. Each student will be responsible for some special, assigned tasks and when everyone's work is combined the result will be a book explaining its title, "Social Background Study." Techniques and theories behind the

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## Commons Committee Holds Initial Meeting

A survey of prices in college cafeterias in this area will be made in the future by the recently organized Commons Committee, composed of representatives of the Student Body, faculty and administration.

The first meeting of the committee was Oct. 16 at the Commons. Matters discussed included food preparation, services and prices. It is felt by the committee that a continued study will result in a more satisfactory operation of the college cafeteria.

Committee members are Dean Sherwood R. Mercer, Howard MacGregor, George Lawson, and "Scotty" Wood. Students' representatives are James Loucks, chairman, Everett Thierfelder, Ralph Sell and Richard Teal. Students are urged to present suggestions for improvement of Commons service to the student representatives.



Dr. James E. Swain, professor of History, receives his citation as an honorary member of the Allentown Kiwanis Club from President George Neuman, while Dr. Joseph Hummel, program chairman looks on.

## Allentown Kiwanis Names Dr. Swain, History Department Head, Honorary Life Member

The Allentown Kiwanis Club named Dr. James Edgar Swain, head of the Muhlenberg History Department, an honorary life member of the club following his 20th annual address to the group at its meeting in the Americus recently.

Presentation of the illuminated membership card was made by President George J. Neumann. Dr. Joseph T. Hummel presided at the meeting, as he had done for many years when Dr. Swain was the speaker.

#### British Empire Crumbling

In his talk, Dr. Swain said there is no doubt that the British empire is crumbling and that the United States, without desiring it, is inheriting many of the problems which the British with their

economic and military supremacy managed to keep under control for several centuries.

However, he sounded a note of optimism in comparing our preparations for the task with our defense in Western Europe and our military establishment two years ago.

#### Cites Danger Of Communism

Swain highlighted significant developments in the last two decades in his speech about "Past, Present, and Future in International Affairs."

Imperialism of the old type is vanishing, Swain indicated, but he pointed out the danger of its replacement by communism. He said that the greatest danger is our own weakness, not Soviet strength, since we are handicapped

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## MCA Outlines New Action To Help Freshmen

The religious action committee of M.C.A. held its first meeting Monday, October 15, 1951 in the College Commons. A three-fold program was designed for immediate action.

The first proposed objective of the Committee was to invite clergymen from various denominations in the city to lead the Chapel services on Fridays. Pastors from Lutheran, Reformed, Presbyterian, Methodist and Episcopal churches of the area are being sought to present Fridays' Chapel messages. This will serve to vary the Chapel program and act as a medium for students to acquaint themselves with the community's pastors.

Rev. Henry J. Pflum will inaugurate this by speaking in the chapel this Friday.

The second task would involve the welfare of the Freshman Class. Each member of the class living on campus will receive a letter inviting him to his respective denominational church by an interested family of the congregation and also extending a welcome to Sunday dinner. The motive be-

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## Student Body Elects Mazzucca To Council

### One Of Two Vacancies Filled; Group To Choose Vice-Prexy

by Karl Ringer

Seventy-five percent of the students eligible to vote elected Fred Mazzucca to one of the vacant positions on the 1951-52 Student Council on Monday, October 22. The tally was 362 votes of a possible 482.



Student Councilman-elect, Fred Mazzucca, relaxes after the special election, held Monday.

Student Council President, Richard Teal, stated that the office of vice-president will be filled by the members of Council at tonight's meeting, instead of by another Student Body vote. He further stated that Council draws its power to elect this officer from its Constitution.

#### Active in Numerous Groups

Mazzucca, whose home town is Little Silver, New Jersey, is a business major with numerous activities. His honorary attainments include the Phi Sigma Iota, honorary Romance Language fraternity and the Dean's List. He is also president of the "M" Club and centerfielder on the baseball team. He engages in intra-mural activities and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

As a result of this election, only one vacancy remains on the Council. When the Class of 1955 elects its president on Monday, November 19, the full group of thirteen will be reached.

The present council is composed of: Teal, President; Eugene Kreider, Recording Secretary; Gene Angstadt, Corresponding Secretary; John Faust, Treasurer; James Early; Harry Kaupp, Truman Koehler, Jr., Karl Ringer, Mazzucca, James Loucks, Senior Class President; Robert Smith, Junior Class President; and Robert Young, Sophomore Class President.

#### Campus Well Represented

Mazzucca was one of seven college seniors who was nominated for the position. The nominees represented every fraternal body on campus, with one exception, and included one independent. The other men who ran for the office are: Sigmund Levin, Sheldon Meyerson, Elwood Semmel, Wayne Stettler, Robert Summers, and Everett Thierfelder.

## Inter-fraternity Council President Chooses November 12 As Opening of Rushing Season

President of the Inter-fraternity Council, Truman L. Koehler, Jr., recently announced the preliminary plans of the Council for the annual fall rushing of Freshmen by the social fraternities on campus. He also outlined some of IFC's yearly plans.

## Dr. Greth Addresses Der Deutsche Verein

Der Deutsche Verein will meet for the third time of the semester on Monday evening, October 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge.

Dr. Morris Greth of the Sociology Department will address the group on the topic of the various great German sociologists. He will place special emphasis upon the renowned Swiss writer, Gottfried Keller.

#### Verein Votes

An important item on the agenda of the business meeting is the election of officers for the fall semester. In order to complete this business, a majority of the members must be present to vote.

All students of German are welcome to attend these meetings.

## February 16 Date Set For Administration Of National Teacher Examinations Here

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 16, 1952. Mr. George Frounfelker of the Guidance Center will be in charge of administering these tests at Muhlenberg.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of nine Optional Examinations, designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations, and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November, December, and in January.

## Lehigh-Muhlenberg Delegates Meet To Renew Peace Pact

### The Bond Is Sealed



Lehigh-Muhlenberg leaders who witnessed the signing of the annual peace pact. Seated l. to r.: Richard Teal, Eugene Howie. Standing: Eugene Kreider, Pete Nesbitt, John Faust, Pete Mourad, Ken Kircher, Mark Kaufman and Burk McNamara.

Six student leaders from Lehigh University and four men from Muhlenberg met last Thursday evening, October 19, in the Student Council Room at Muhlenberg, in order to sign the annual peace pact between the two schools. The purpose of this pact is to avoid any pre-game raids which might occur on either campus.

#### Many Groups Represented

The Lehigh delegation, headed by Arcadia President Eugene Howie, consisted of Secretary of Arcadia, Burk McNamara; President of Cyanide, Mark Kaufman; Editor-in-chief of the Brown and White, Paul Handwerk; President of the Inter-fraternity Council, Pete Nesbitt; President of Inter-dormitory Council, Ken Kircher, and Mr. Howie.

The Muhlenberg representatives were: President of Council, Richard Teal; Recording Secretary of Council, Eugene Kreider; Co-Edi-

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### 1951 RESOLUTION

In the desire of preserving the long tradition of friendly rivalry between Muhlenberg and Lehigh, the following joint resolution will be renewed:

1. The respective student governments (Arcadia for Lehigh and the Student Council for Muhlenberg) agree to accept the responsibility for a positive program on their own campuses to prevent rowdiness and vandalism on the opponent's campus.

2. Each school paper will feature articles emphasizing the nature of this agreement. There will be an exchange of college papers between the two schools, each school supplying sufficient copies of its paper to the other to reach the main centers of student housing, in this case 200 copies.

3. Responsibility for maintaining law and order, for disciplining refractory students, and for financial reparations rests squarely upon the Student Governments of the two institutions. It has been agreed, further, that the minimum penalty for anyone caught doing violent or felonious damage on either campus will be payment of damages and, in the case of excess vandalism or crime, recommendation by the respective student governments for severe disciplinary action.

J. Richard Teal, President Student Council  
Eugene G. Howie, President Arcadia



## Chapel Stalls Empty Again . . .

The sit-up-in-chapel business finally has come to a head. Student Council has decided that it will let the students decide for themselves on the matter.

A two week test will be run to see if seniors respond to the appeal to sit in the choir pews. If in two weeks the number of seniors who sit up in the choir stalls hasn't increased, then the whole idea will be canned.

The WEEKLY appeals to the senior! This is a good way to start something of which many claim Muhlenberg has too few . . . traditions. The ball is rolling on this thing. We must go at it wholeheartedly in the next two weeks. Worship up front, in the choir stalls.

## BANTER, BALDERDASH & BALLYHOO

by Woody Semmel and Jim McCauley

**MISTAKEN RELATIVES . . .** Mr. H. Stenger definitely denies the popular rumor that Klatu of "The Day the Earth Stood Still" fame is any relation, much less an older brother.

**BETTER THAN EVER . . .** Many 'Bergers turned out to see the latest, D. and B. Clue, kiddies; the first letter stands for David. WILFONG, LAUER and others claim that the benefits of sheep tending are definitely enhanced by the presence of SUSAN.

**FACES ON BAR-ROOM FLOORS.** Bruce Romig of last year's Biology Department is now working for Western Electric. We nearly fell through the floor when one Sam Seidem walked into one of the haunts to tinkle ice cubes.

**HOMECOMING GAME . . .** Although the little red book says that the Lehigh game is it, we bumped into more Alumni last week at the game than we have in a long time. WALT SCHRAY is now working in Bridgeport, Conn. From his conversation he seems to be quite satisfied with Merry Old New England.

**Dr. Erskine** is back with his blood-letting plays again. One of the Freshmen examining the swords queried, "Doctor, what's the groove down the middle for?" With an evil grin Erskine replied, "That's to let the blood run off." Not to be silenced the Frosh retorted, "How much does the M and D pay for a pint of 4-0-positive?"

**Young Thing, "Where did I come from Daddy?"**

**Modern Parent, coughing and sputtering through many tales of bird and bee, "Now there you are, but how come you ask?"**

**Young Thing, "Just wondering because the kid in front of me in school comes from Hoboken."**

**PARTING WORDS . . .** For Campus malcontents . . . Tell your troubles to the Almighty, bud, the Chaplain's gone over the hill.

## His Naked Cloud of Joy



## ...A Lament Anent Biology...

by Paul R. Mitchell

Men with scientific noses  
Over-simplify osmosis  
But I shall turn up my toeses  
Ere I get what it proposes;  
With a cerebrum that dozes  
My mentality reposes  
In a vacuous hypnosis—  
And the door of learning closes  
With a negative prognosis  
On Osmosis.

## MULE KICKS

**CLOTHES MAKE THIS MAN**  
Dear Mule Kicks,

There is something obviously rotten in the state of our campus post office. It's getting to be so bad that a guy doesn't have any clothes to wear. And that stuff don't go. For example, today I got out of a lecture five minutes to eleven, leaving me enough time to hustle over to Chapel without getting caught in the rapidly closing doors. When I got out of Chapel at 11:26 I moved my tail over to the post office to send laundry home. Lo, and behold! The window was already closed. It may not seem that mailing the laundry a day later is such a disadvantage, but considering that the round trip of said laundry is a week or so, one can run out of clothes in a hurry. Now I don't mind wearing a T-shirt more than one day, but not socks. The situation begins to smell. Obviously the editorial that the WEEKLY ran concerning this same topic was useless. I demand that something be done in order to alleviate this deplorable condition. I'm running out of clothes.

Not Well Dressed

**DORM COUNCIL IN TROUBLE**  
Dear Mule Kicks:

It seems to me that the Dormitory Council isn't worth its weight in tiddly-winks. In the past few evenings there has been a din that could have aroused even the deafest of the deaf.

Supposedly, the subject of excessive noise falls under the jurisdiction of the Dorm Council. Yet, they haven't been too effective in curbing the uproar. If they don't perform their duties, why have them? They're useless.

Disturbed

**TREAD SOFTLY ON GREEN GRASS**

Dear Mule Kicks:

Some guys are always looking for ways to cut corners. I'm referring to the corners of the lawn. The Ground Crew has worked hard and long to reseed the greens around campus. Either many of the students are not cognizant of the fact or else they just don't care. How would you feel if, after reseeding your lawn, a group of boys tramped across the lawn leaving the imprints of their size 14-EEE shoes. That would be pretty discouraging. It is to Mr. MacAuley. Let's all exercise some consideration and take an extra second in order to walk around the corners.

Concerned

**JUST DOING HIS JOB**

Dear Mule Kicks:

I think that Russ Wilson deserves credit for the job he does on campus during the day. Russ has been on the job. His presence on campus has alleviated the traffic congestion on the roads. He has helped Mr. MacAuley by seeing that cars are parked only in the designated areas.

Many people bemoan the fact that he gives tickets too freely. That is not the case however. The regulations of the college are explicit. He is merely doing his job. It is not easy to turn one's head to save someone a parking fine. That would betray a trust the school has placed in him.

Let's be a little more considerate and render unto Wilson that which is Russ's.

Relieved

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## Sportorial . . .

by Bill Wolohan

### AN OPEN LETTER TO MUHLENBERG STUDENTS & ALUMNI

THE MUHLENBERG MULES lost their fifth straight football game last Saturday night, this time to the Gettysburg Bullets. And the outlook for the rest of the season is very dark indeed. The Mules will be extremely lucky if they can win one of their remaining four battles against Delaware, Lehigh, Scranton, and Albright.

The campus is in an uproar. The students want to know what's wrong with the football Mules and they have a right to know. It's about time to take a look at things and get some facts straight. Muhlenberg doesn't have a first, or even a second class team, although it is costing the College a pretty penny to field this '51 squad. Just whose fault it is for the dismal '51 showing is hard to say. Coach Tom Triplett and his assistants have worked the boys hard, but our backfield men still run into each other and our offensive line into no one. Could it be that the players still don't know their plays? Has the coaching staff drilled the boys enough on fundamentals? Have the players lost confidence in the coaching staff? Is it true that players dare not speak up for fear of losing their scholarships? Or is it just that the jump from an undefeated Freshman team to the Varsity is too big for the boys?

THE WHOLE SITUATION has gotten out of hand. In any case the Alumni are behind Tom Triplett almost to the man. Do certain Alumni have the right, however, to come and tell some of the players to get going and play football? Perhaps to these certain Alumni to win means everything. Grantland Rice had the right idea when he wrote on this question:

"For when the one Great Scorer comes to write against your name He marks—not that you won or lost—but how you played the game."

No matter whose fault it is whether we win or lose games this year, the real answer is the over-emphasis of football at our small college. Our schedule is not fitted for a college of 600 students. We are trying to be something that we can never be . . . a football power. This year we're just not getting away with it.

WHY DOES MUHLENBERG HAVE TO PLAY colleges and universities out of its class? Take this year's schedule for instance. As far as enrollment goes, we don't belong in the same league with teams like Bucknell, Lafayette, Delaware, Lehigh, and Scranton. Our small college should put football in its proper perspective and play teams like Wagner, Susquehanna, Swarthmore, Ursinus, F. & M., Dickinson, Moravian, etc. Not only would we get rid of the commercialism but also we'd get much more college spirit out of the game.

It's a fact that Muhlenberg has lost money on football for the last six years, even when Ben Schwartzwalder's great teams packed Allentown's Stadium, our College wound up using red ink. Our football costs are probably around 60,000 dollars a year, which makes it almost impossible to make money.

MUHLENBERG NEVER WAS and never will be a great football power. Our College got its sports reputation from Basketball; we are a Basketball college. If we must build up a team, why not build up our Court team! To be frank, it's much easier to build a court power and at the same time it costs a great deal less. Think it over and we believe you will agree!

## Tom Triplett's Victory Hungry Footballers Meet Delaware At Wilmington on Saturday

### Dave Nelson's Hens Have Strong Passing Attack With Triple Threat Don Miller At Quarterback

The victory-starved Mules will venture to Wilmington next Saturday to face the University of Delaware's Blue Hens in another arc-light contest. The 1951 Flock is a razzle-dazzle type of team which stresses a whirlwind offense which has already accounted for three victories.

Dave "Whip" Nelson, the Hen's new grid mentor and former star on the Tom Harmon University of Michigan team, has developed a potent passing attack. Sparkling the Delaware "T" will be sensational eighteen year old quarterback Don Miller, who can pass or run with equal dexterity. Captain Johnny DeGasperis, Jim Ford, Dan Carmichael, and Rocco Carzo share the backfield chores no less brilliantly.

#### Hens Have Light Line

On the line the Hens are light, but are nevertheless a formidable force that substitutes drive and spirit for their lack of weight. Last week, in their contest with Temple, Delaware linemen repulsed the Owls on four separate occasions inside the Flock five yard zone.

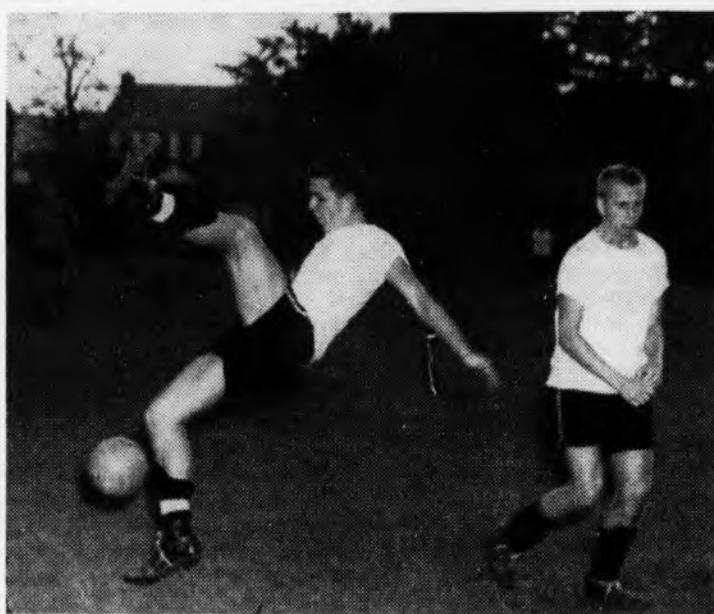
Delaware opened the season attracting national attention by ending the Lehigh victory skein with a 7-0 decision. However, the University of Connecticut capitalized on a heart rending series of Hen bad breaks the following week to raze hopes for a perfect season. Since, then, the Hens have decisively trampled both Penn Military College and West Chester State Teachers College. Last Saturday though, the Flock stalled with a 7-0 halftime lead and Temple tallied twice to hand

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An Explorer fullback heads earthward after missing his kick. Not in this picture but active nevertheless were Muhlenberg's Tom Yarnall and Ted Lithgow who were also scrambling for the loose ball.

## Ritter Plans Varied I-M Sports Program

### Eight Team Football League Begins Scheduled Campaign

William S. (Bull) Ritter of the Physical Education Department, announced this week that the Intramural Sports program was ready to start. He issued the rules of participation and also the scoring method.

Intramural games are provided to supplement the physical education and athletic programs. The program will include seasonal sports—touch football, volleyball, and softball in the fall; basketball and wrestling during the winter; track, softball, volleyball, and tennis in the spring. Teams will be made up of student groups and all individuals are urged and encouraged to participate.

This year there will be eight teams in the touch-football league; they are:

1. Phi Kappa Tau
2. 69'ers
3. Lambda Chi Alpha
4. Alpha Tau Omega
5. Phi Epsilon Pi
6. Sigma Phi Epsilon
7. Sinners
8. Phi Sigma Kappa

The officials for these games are assigned by the athletic department, and Tom Triplett, head coach of football, will choose the men.

The scoring of points in the intramural league will be as follows:

1. All events shall be scored on a point basis.
2. All team games shall score points for the organizations represented.
3. Ten points shall be given to a team if they win, five if they lose, seven and a half if the game is a tie, and minus fifteen if the team does not show up.
4. The team scoring the greatest number of points shall receive the overall intramural trophy.

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## Sport In Short

By Ed Martin

Bill Hitchcock, Goalie on the Soccer team, is in the Allentown General Hospital, under treatment for a serious kidney injury which he received in last Saturday's game with Haverford. We all hope to see a real swell guy back on his feet in a hurry. We know that "Hitch" would like to see or hear from any of you.

"Putting one little word behind another and whatever happened to the football team?" All across the campus this question is asked. The "Monday Morning Quarterback Club" is really rolling this year as is the case every year a school, any school, has a losing team. The cries are in full blast for the coach's head. Condemnation of the quarterbacking is prevalent. The athletic policies of the school are being blasted. Cries for a reduction in the calibre of the opponents are heard. Everyone has an idea on the "one big thing" that makes our team sterile as far as victories are concerned. What is this "one big thing?" The answer is that there is no "one big thing."

Many things are responsible for a losing team. Perhaps the great-

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## Gettysburg Inundates Hapless Mules, 34-14

### Bullets Outfight Triplett's Squad To Hand 'Berg Fifth Straight Loss

by Bill Malkames

The Bullets of Gettysburg College thwarted Muhlenberg's hopes for their first victory of the '51 season Saturday night as they stopped the Mules, 34 to 14, before 3,000 fans at the Allentown High Stadium. Scoring in every period, Coach

Hen Bream's Bullets added number eight to a series of consecutive Muhlenberg gridiron defeats (five of them this season).

When Willie Wescoe broke loose for a touchdown and Bill Woodworth successfully converted the extra point in the first period, it looked like the Mules might stop the Bullets. However, the invaders were not content to remain on the short end of the score; Captain Berky Ward, Joe Ujobai, a 150 lb. halfback, Joe Day, Gene Powell, and several other Scarlet and Black backs engineered four touchdowns before the Mules were able to tally again late in the fourth quarter.

#### Willie Wescoe Scores

Tom Triplett's Mules got rolling midway in the first period. Don Cornman returned a punt to the 'Berg 45. After missing connections on a pair of aerials, George Mills hit Willie Wescoe who wasn't pulled down until he reached the G-'Burg 29-yard line. The Mules picked up five yards on an offside penalty, but Wescoe lost three on the next play. George Mills then crossed up the opposition on a fake pass play and scampered twenty yards before he was hauled down. After two tries Wescoe hit pay dirt with the help of a bruising block by Ernie Scarpa.

Gettysburg retaliated soon afterward when a long Ward to Ujobai pass and a twelve yard sprint gave them the ball on the Mule five. Three plays later Powell carried the oval across the goal line. The Bullets failed to add the extra point and 'Berg led 7-6 at the end of the quarter.

Shortly after the start of the second period, the Bullets moved deep into Muhlenberg territory. On fourth down Ward was trap-

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## 'Ford Booters Lace Mules By 9-2 Count

### 'Berg Goals Scored By Dick Eichner And Dave Noble

Last Saturday afternoon Muhlenberg's inexperienced booters were decisively beaten by Haverford's eleven, 9-2, on the latter's home field. In meeting the 1950 Middle Atlantic champs, the 'Bergmen encountered a perennial powerhouse and this season's team proved to be no exception.

The home forces tallied first, but the Mules came right back with a head shot by Dick Eichner on a corner-kick by Ed Martin to tie the score at the end of the first quarter. In the second period, however, a combination of bad breaks and Haverford drive broke the game wide open and led to the Mules' defeat. 'Berg's star goalie, Bill Hitchcock and dependable fullback Karl Ringer were injured and the Haverfordians scored 5 goals. Muhlenberg was able to score one more, a hard shot by Dave Noble, and the winners scored three in the second half to make the 9-2 final result.

#### Explorers Win On Wednesday

On Wednesday, October 17, the 'Berg soccermen lost to an aggressive LaSalle team, 3-1, on the Mule field. Only Dick Eichner of Coach Ernie Fellows' team could break into the scoring column.

The next encounter for the Mules is the game with Rutgers' high powered booters on October 31 at the New Jersey school. Marv Cressman, a promising freshman, will fill the all-important goalie slot until regular goalie Hitchcock is ready to return to action.

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## Gettysburg Triumphs

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ped far behind scrimmage, while attempting to pass, and the Mules appeared to be out of danger. Ward, however, eluded a multitude of tacklers and tossed to Ujobai in the end zone. Pratt then made the first of his extra point conversion and Gettysburg led, 13-7.

### Ujobai Scores Twice

The ever-present Ujobai scored a pair of TD's in the third canto, the first on a short line buck. The second time he was on the receiving end of a Ward pass which followed a Muhlenberg fumble on the nine yard line.

The Cardinal and Grey offensive finally started to roll again in the final period. Jim Skidmore, who looked impressive at the quarterback spot as Mill's replacement, completed a 22-yd. pass to Gene Reed, giving the Mules a first down on the eleven. Don Cornman wormed his way to within one yard of the goal on the next play. Joe Trechak, another sub who showed great promise, finally knifed his way over. Bill Woodworth converted again.

Any hope that remained for the Cardinal and Grey, however, was erased when Bill Yocum scored the final touchdown of the contest. Place-kicker Pratt's accurate boot fixed the margin at 34-14. The game ended with the Scarlet and Black again knocking on touchdown's door.

Don Cornman worked hard in the losing cause. He made numerous tackles and together with Wescoe, carried the brunt of the Muhlenberg ground attack. George Mills showed flashes of brilliant play; Collins Haines was a demon on pass defense while Ernie Scarpa, Bill Woodworth, Gene Reed, George Schindler, and Frank Duffy were other Mule stalwarts.

### The statistics:

	Muhl.	G'b
First downs	9	14
Net yardage	35	115
rushing		
Yards passing	202	217
Passes attempted	25	31
Passes completed	13	13
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Fumbles	2	1
Yardage lost by penalty	25	65

## Mules Meet Blue Hens

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them their second set-back. The 1950 contest with Muhlenberg, played under the lights here in Allentown, ended in a scoreless tie. This year, however, neither team shows any inclinations to settle for a tie in a game that promises to be a real thriller.

## Inter-Fraternityman Sets Year's Agenda

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training period is at the discretion of the individual fraternities.

It must be emphasized that two qualifications are necessary for initiation:

- (1) a "C" average
- (2) approval of the Dean

The Interfraternity Council justifies its existence, constitutionally speaking, by promoting cooperation between the social fraternities, acting as a medium between the Faculty and the social fraternities, and regulating interfraternity affairs. Its membership consists presently of eighteen men, three representatives from each of the six social fraternities.

### Promotes Cooperation

A great deal of time has been spent in the last few years in trying to promote cooperation between fraternities. Trophies have been presented for the best homecoming parade float for the best academic record in each semester, and for the top fraternity team in intramural sports. Although these awards would indicate a spirit of competition, nevertheless cooperation and competition seem to go hand in hand with the fraternities.

Affairs handled by the I.F.C. include an annual auditorium program, the I.F. dance, and rushing. The auditorium program which was started last year, uses the combined talent of the fraternities. The I.F. dance, which will be held this year on April 25, is one of the highlights of the social life at Muhlenberg and initiates the rather festive I.F. weekend.

Fraternities, according to many men are an integral part of college life. They feel that they are of value to the student in character building. Among its aims is the promotion of academic achievement by providing study hours as well as a general atmosphere which is conducive to study.

The Interfraternity Council aids in the well-functioning of fraternities individually or collectively.

## MCA Aids Freshmen

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hind this project is the familiarizing of the Frosh with Churches in the community to which they may go to worship.

Third, the religious action committee will act as the publicity agent for all area churches and will announce all important church events of interest to students taking place in the city. In so doing, they will provide opportunities for 'Berg students to affiliate themselves with the important doings in Allentown.

## Sport In Short

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est factor in an elongated losing streak is the games that were lost at the start of the string. A losing streak grows as a snowball does when it is rolled downhill. Little things and bad breaks seem insurmountable, and as deficiencies are remedied others develop.

The weakness this year is an inexperienced squad. There is a large percentage of "green" ball players on the squad. The Seniors on the squad are good sound ballplayers, but there is no outstanding leader whom the other members of the team can look to for inspiration during the game. This is not the fault of anyone; it's just one of those things.

Many times we have heard the famous old saying, "It is not important whether you win or lose, it is how you play the game." The case this year fits into the pattern of the above statement. **THE TEAM HAS NOT WON, BUT THEY HAVE NOT PLAYED BALL GAMES THEY HAVE TO BE ASHAMED OF.** There will be other years.

## Kiwanis Lauds Swain

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ped by our failure to sell democratic ideas and to live down the prejudices of colonial people against Western domination.

He traced the roots of the present difficulties from 1923, when Mussolini, the first totalitarian ruler to seize power, came to leadership in Italy.

## Mule Engineer Pact

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tor-in-Chief of the WEEKLY and Treasurer of Council, John Faust; and Co-Editor-in-Chief of the WEEKLY, Pete Mourad.

After the signing, the men dined in the College Commons.

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## Sociological Survey

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project are similar to those employed in the famous "Middle-town" and "Yankee City" community surveys. Suggestions have also been derived from Agnes Kelley's book, "College Life in the Mores." At the present the plan calls for a preliminary study through interviewing of the entire Student Body, and then on the basis of these results, for an intensive analysis of a few sample students.

Thus under Mr. Ward's direction, the class is now constituted as a research team, and the first step of the research is under way—that of analyzing what other students have discovered concerning social classes and of studying the cultural aspects of life in a college community. In the near future the plan will be explained to all fraternities and organized clubs on campus, in order to obtain the co-operation of their individual members in the project.

## Intra-Mural Sports

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The schedule for the week is as follows:

October 25—5:00 p.m., teams 5-1; 7:00 p.m., teams 3-1.
October 26—4:30 p.m., teams 4-7; 7:00 p.m., teams 5-6.
October 29—4:30 p.m., teams 3-8; 7:00 p.m., teams 4-2.
October 30—4:30 p.m., teams 5-1; 7:00 p.m., teams 6-7.
November 1—5:00 p.m., teams 4-8; 7:00 p.m., teams 5-3.

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The murmur subsided. The prof picked out the one who seemed to be the ringleader and asked, "Young man, are you the teacher of this class?" YOUNG MAN (tail between legs): "No Sir." PROF: "Then don't talk like an idiot!"

IS THE DANCE FORMAL OR CAN I WEAR MY OWN CLOTHES?

SPEEDING OVER THE COUNTRY ROAD Gort hit the corner at about seventy. There was a sudden lurch and the car turned over. When they opened their eyes, they found themselves sitting together alongside the hopelessly wrecked car. He leaned over and laid a protecting arm around her shoulder, but she moved away from him. "That's all very nice, Gort," she sighed, "but wouldn't it have been a lot easier to run out of gas?"—ADV.

## ... Student Council Reports ...

Highlighting the discussion at the Student Council meeting on October 18th was the Chapel situation with reference to the singing of the Alma Mater and the reservation of choir stalls for the seniors. The Council feels that the singing of the Alma Mater should be continued but passed a motion to continue the reservation of choir stalls for seniors for a two week period after which this arrangement will be discontinued if the seniors do not respond favorably.

On Thursday, October 18th, Muhlenberg College signed a peace pact with Lehigh University, each reaffirming its pledge of sportsmanlike conduct in the relations between the two student bodies.

Truman Koehler announced that there was a possibility of having another assembly program featuring a magician, in addition to those scheduled.

Karl Ringer reported that one of the varsity football players will be assigned the duty of answering the telephone in East Hall in the evening between 8:30 and 10.

Student Council passed a motion endorsing and encouraging student participation in the project of the present social research class, which will be an attempt to discover the relationships between social background and student behavior and activity on the college campus.

A student committee met with Mr. M. W. Wood in order to discuss food prices in the Commons and Student Center. Mr. Wood agreed to investigate the food prices of other eating establishments in the vicinity and report his findings and suggestions at his next meeting with this student committee.


Student Council requests the student body to refrain from derogatory criticism of the football team and coaching staff at games.

Tonight, Council will elect a vice president, having seated Fred Mazzucca, the newly elected member of Council.

At the October 18th meeting, the following councilmen were present: Messrs. Teal, Koehler, Kreider, Angstadt, Faust, Early, Ringer, Kaupp, and Young.

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## Welcome, Alumni, To Homecoming Fun!

### Soph-Frosh Dance On Southern Seas Theme

**Leis Replace Conventional Corsages; Vincent Performs For Semi-Formal**

"Coral Capers" is the final choice as a theme for the Soph-Frosh Hop to be held Saturday evening, November 10 at the Americus Hotel. Lee Vincent and band will provide the music. The dance will be semi-formal.

The special intermission attraction, under the entertainer-director, Tom McClelland, will be a presentation of the typical native South Sea Island dance. The Decoration Committee, headed by Freshman Jack Geisinger and assistant Don Lathbury, has decided that leis will be the flower of the evening instead of the conventional corsage.

Dave Coover announces that dates can still be obtained for those who are still looking. Height, weight, and other particulars will be taken in consideration according to the fellow's likes or dislikes. The girls will be students of Cedar Crest and the Nurses' Home. Those who want dates get in touch with Coover in room 324 E at East Hall.

Dance chairman John Knies expresses his hope that the affair will be a great success as the Frosh's first collegiate dance.



Lee Vincent plays at the Americus Hotel for annual Soph-Frosh Hop on November 10.

### I.F.C. Initiates Fraternity Float Point System

President of the Interfraternity Council, Truman L. Koehler, Jr., announced this week that the fraternity float contest will be based on points this year. The contest will be held during Friday evening's Pajama Parade from Muhlenberg to Center Square and back to the Campus. The actual competition will be held on the way to the Square.

#### Four-Point Program

Forty per cent of the score will be based on Originality, and sixty per cent on General Appearance. Under the heading of Originality will be (1) Uniqueness, and (2) Aptness (or how it conveys the spirit). The two qualifications under General Appearance will be (1) Construction, and (2) Attractiveness or taste.

The point system will operate as follows: a numerical grade will be given for each of the four headings above. The grades are: Excellent 4, Good 3, Fair 2, Poor 1.

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### Sports Events And Smokers Highlight Weekend Activities

A full schedule of sporting events and receptions awaits the more than 300 alumni of Muhlenberg College expected to be on campus this Saturday to observe the annual Homecoming Day festivities. Highlighting the program, planned by the college alumni office, is the Muhlenberg-Lehigh football game to be played Saturday afternoon in the Allentown High School stadium.

A pajama parade from the campus to Center Square opens the big weekend Friday night. The fraternity float contest will be held during the parade. The parade will end with a student pep rally at the Square. Alumni will have the opportunity to see all Fall athletic teams in action against Lehigh Valley opponents on local fields.

The first to show their prowess to the homecomers will be the Muhlenberg soccer team. The Muhlenberg boaters will meet the Lafayette Leopards at 10:45 a.m. on the local field.

The Lehigh harriers will meet the Muhlenberg Cross Country team on the Cedar Creek course starting at 1:30 p.m. One-half hour later the football teams of the same schools will kick-off in the Allentown High School stadium.

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Pictured above are the men who expressed their opinions on "What Is Man?" at a recent panel discussion sponsored by Muhlenberg Christian Association. Left to right: Mr. Harold L. Stenger, Dr. Henry Applington, Dr. Victor Johnson, mediator, Dr. C. Hess Haagen, Dr. LeRoy Burkhardt.

### M.C.A. Sponsors Discussion On Subject "What Is Man"

"What is Man?" was the topic of discussion sponsored by the Muhlenberg Christian Association last Tuesday, October 30, in the Student Center lounge. A panel consisting of Dr. LeRoy Burkhardt, Professor of Philosophy at Cedar Crest College, Dr. Haagen of our Psychology department, Dr. Applington of the biology department, and Mr. Stenger of the English department, started the discussion with a series of ten-minute talks. Dr. Johnson acted as mediator.

To give the simple-to-complex order in the concept of man, Dr. Applington began the discussion by stating that man is fundamentally an animal differing only a fish, rabbit, or other animal in his greater degree of complexity.

Dr. Haagen then strengthened Dr. Applington's viewpoint by saying man is only unique in that he has attained a supreme degree of development; otherwise, he is basically an animal.

Mr. Stenger explained the evolution of man.

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### Dr. Green Addresses Alpha Kappa Alphas Armed Forces Shows Film 'Shades of Gray'

Dr. William A. Green of the Muhlenberg Biology Department will address the members of Alpha Kappa Alpha, National Honorary Philosophy Fraternity at their third meeting of the season on Thursday evening, November 5.

#### Bacteria is Main Topic

"Bacteriological Warfare and Its Place in Human Society" will be the main topic of the evening, by Doctor Green. After the talk, a general discussion will follow.

The meeting will be held at the home of the AKA's adviser, Dr. Russell Stine, 2116 Allen Street in Allentown. Dr. Stine cordially invites any one who is interested in the topic, the speaker, or the club to attend this meeting.

The movie, "Shades of Gray" was presented to the Student Body this morning in the Science Auditorium. Dr. C. Hess Haagen of the Psychology Department brought this picture to Muhlenberg. It was sponsored by the Armed Forces. "Shades of Gray" dramatically illustrated by the use of actual case histories of military personnel as well as civilians that lapses of mental health affect almost all of us at some time or other during our life time.

The purpose of the film was to show the need for public mental health programs sponsored by the local government, and the need of the establishment facilities for psychological consultation and treatment for the general public.

### Science Club Holds First Meeting Nov. 5

The Muhlenberg Science Club will hold its first meeting on November 5th at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Science Building. Mr. Arthur N. Wirgley will speak on the "New Laminar Form for the Periodic Table".

Mr. Wirgley is a member of the Carbohydrate Division of the Eastern Regional Research Laboratory of the Department of Agriculture. He received his Master's degree from Haverford in 1943 and

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### Seniors Consider Renewal of Insurance Policy and Class Gift At Meeting Today

The Senior Class held its second meeting of the semester today in room 105 of the Science Building, with James Loucks, President, presiding.

Mr. Francis Sheehan, secretary of the Alumni Executive Committee, gave a talk on the Insurance Endowment Policy, a precedent established last year by the Class of 1951. This policy, if accepted by the Senior Class, will effect a source of income for Muhlenberg College.

#### Committee Presents Findings

A report of the progress of the Senior Ball and the procurement of a band was presented by Woody Semmel, chairman of the Dance Committee. The Ball will be held on December 14 at the Americus Hotel.

### Hutchinson Performs At Second Assembly



"Radiant, versatile, and talented" Miss Mary Hutchinson entertains at the Second Assembly Program next Thursday.

Mary Hutchinson in her dramatic sketches in monologue will appear at Muhlenberg's second assembly program of the year on Thursday, November 8, at 11 a.m. in the Science Auditorium.

Acclaimed by the press for her beauty, versatility, and talent, Miss Hutchinson has appeared on Broadway in "The Vanities," "Castles in the Air," "The Yellow Jacket" and other musical and dramatic productions. On the West Coast she was seen in "Follow Thru" and "Peer Gynt" among others. For the past nine seasons she has presented her program.

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### Tribunal Frees Freshmen of Regulations After 6-0 Football Victory

A 6-0 touch-football win meant "goodbye to the dinks" for members of the Class of 1955 last Thursday. The Freshmen, in winning the third event in the annual Sophomore-Freshman tournament, won the right to dispense with Freshman initiatory regulations.

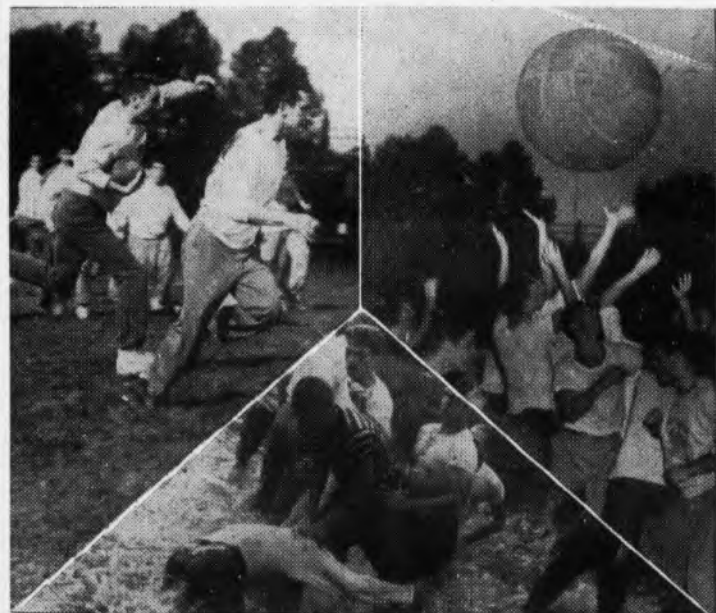
Previously the Frosh had bowed to the Class of 1954 in a tug-of-war and out-pushed their traditional rivals in a push-ball match. The unusually strong Frosh team held the Sophs scoreless despite the stellar play of Ed Pollitt.

#### Praises High Frosh Spirits

Freshman Tribunal chairman, Everett Theifelder, praised the spirit of the new members of the Muhlenberg student body and announced the abandonment of Frosh regulations, with the exception of this Friday and Saturday. The First-Year men will be obliged to dress appropriately for the annual pajama parade Friday night and for Homecoming Day Saturday.

Within a few weeks the new men will defend the material for a large bonfire from the upper-classmen. A pep rally will be held around the inferno on the Friday evening either before the Scranton or Albright game.

The Frosh will finally escape from their tormenters, when the annual ceremony of the burying of the Tribunal will be held.



The WEEKLY camera catches a few of the many highlights of the Traditional Soph-Frosh Events of which the first-year men have emerged victorious. Upper left, the Freshmen touchdown run; upper right, the Frosh pushing on to victory; lower center, the aftermath of the tug-of-war.

### Phi Sigma Iota Takes Six Men Into Circle

Phi Sigma Iota, National Honorary Romance Language fraternity, initiated six new members last Wednesday at its monthly meeting at the home of Dr. Anthony Corbiere. Taken into the organization were John Fritz, Pete Mourad, Robert Reese, Richard Lichtenwalner, R. Gregory Sutcliffe and Donald Wood.

Alfred Pollicke, fraternity member, read a paper on Dr. Albert Schweitzer, famous philosopher and physician. Dr. Schweitzer, internationally known for his interpretations of Johann Sebastian Bach, and for his essays of Christianity and morality, has served for many years as a medical missionary in Africa.

The fraternity will meet next on November 15, at which time Bruce Krauthem will present a paper.

### Danforth Foundation Offers A Fellowship

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, has announced the inauguration of a series of Graduate Fellowships for college seniors and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of teaching, either at the college or the high school level, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1952, for their first year of graduate study.

Dean Sherwood Mercer has been named as the liaison officer to work with the Danforth Foundation on the selection of candidates. These fellowships will be granted on the basis of need with the variance from \$500.00 to \$2400.00. Students without financial need are also invited to apply, and if accepted will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation conference on teaching and the other activities of the program.

Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Dean Mercer.



## From The Bottom Up . . .

One of the first things we wake up to in the Army, Navy, or Marines is the fact that there is a hierarchy . . . an unbreakable chain of command. The second thing we learn is that the swiftest way to get it in the neck is to try to jump this chain of command.

Any complex organization, by necessity, has a form of the chain of command. This order gives the big boys time to consider the major issues without first having to dump off the rhetorical garbage and gripes of malcontents and cranks.

In the service breaking the chain of command is a serious offense, but, since we have no brig or guardhouse at Muhlenberg, here it is merely a nasty inconvenience for all concerned . . . all except the student busybody who is doing the chain jumping.

It turns out that Muhlenberg, like any big system, has its male hens who run to the Administration with their piddling problems and idiosyncrasies. We are speaking expressly about the Senior Outing incident.

The correct procedure to get attention to your complaint of inquiry is to first see your council representative or the co-editors of the WEEKLY! Then, if you don't get the satisfaction you think your issue merits, and only then do you move farther up the hierarchal ladder. Among other things this method is only common courtesy.

## Resist That Urge . . .

A few weeks ago the WEEKLY put on a drive for Mule Kicks. Since that time the Mule Kicks have been coming in at a great rate. Now that the ink has started flowing again and students are using the column to their advantage, we have a request to make: Write constructive kicks rather than destructive ones.

Because of the egotistical nature of man's character there is present in man an innate desire to destroy anything that can compete with his own accomplishments. It is easy to be constructive in our own realm, but when it comes to constructing in another's and having the glory from that construction falling without benefit to one's self, we backslide in a desire for recognition of our critical ability. Muhlenberg is ourselves in a larger sense. When we knock Muhlenberg, we knock ourselves.

Dynamite is cheaper than stone. Mule Kicks can be dynamite in a student's hands, but Mule Kicks can be a level and a plane with which to build.

Before writing a vituperative Mule Kick think whether your pencil is going to be a guided missile or a guiding hand.

## From Where I Sit The Die Is Cast By Only One . . .

"Character is the by-product of work well done". This statement by Woodrow Wilson has always appealed to me as an excellent comment on how ideas and ideals are made real in the lives of men and women.

What one is, is what one does. It is the day-to-day accumulation of habit in performance which finally molds one. It matters not whether one is concerned with intellectual activity, manners, skilled workmanship, dress, use of spare time or anything else. The question revolves around how one does it.

The realization of the long term effect on character of how one works is, it seems to me, a basic concept which must become real before a man can say he is educated. It is a concept with which every Muhlenberg man should be consciously and constantly concerned.

Sherwood R. Mercer, Dean



## In Quest of 'Better Mouse Trap' Boy Started With Time and Idea

by Paul Mitchell

There was once a small boy, a rude, uncouth, barbaric little boy—excusable only because he was surrounded by monsters a bit less attractive. In fighting with these monsters the boy learned quite a lot about rocks, sharpened sticks—and a combination of the two. Soon there were no monsters to worry about and the boy had time to grow a little older.

As he was growing, he experimented with a bent stick—strung with a thong—which was very effective in throwing a sharp stick a good distance. It was effective at short distances, too, for the boy put a shaft through his hand. It hurt quite a bit. He made a bigger thong-stick and the thong twanged on his left hand and lacerated the flesh painfully.

The boy became proficient in the use of a flat, edged ribbon of metal—one end he held in his hand. The other end was pointed and sharpened. It was very handy for cutting things and, since he was not too particular what he cut, he lost a couple of fingers.

Although this weapon was very good for close work, the lad still liked the idea of throwing things great distances, so he developed bent sticks and bent ribbons of metal which would toss rocks and other missiles nicely. One day he tried a huge boulder in the contrivance.

It crushed his foot and he limped for a long time.

### Has Explosive Fun

As he became a youth and acquired more knowledge, he discovered that, by blending certain substances a certain way, he produced a wondrous mixture. Touch it with fire and it went "BANG!" in a soul-satisfying fashion. He

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## Their Side of Humor

"Mother, Poppa wouldn't murder anyone, would he?"

"Why, certainly not, child. What makes you ask?"

"Well, I just heard him down in the cellar saying, 'Let's kill the other two, George.'"

(Lebanon Valley La VIE COLLEGIENE)

"You say that Tony gave up his job as a traveling salesman just to please his wife?"

(Rider College NEWS)

Mother (entering dark room): "Well! I never."

Daughter: "Oh, mother, you must have."

At a tennis match, a bored cat turned to a very interested cat and remarked, "You seem to like tennis very much." "It's not that," quipped the second, "it's just that my dad is in the racket."

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Dentist: "Sorry, I'm all out of gas."

Gal-in-chair: "Don't tell me that dentists use that line, too."

(Geo. Washington U. HATCHET)

## MULE KICKS

### WOMEN WELCOME HERE

Dear Mule Kicks,  
I think some of the men on campus have the idea that women aren't allowed in the dorm at any time. That, however, is a fallacy. Women are allowed in the dorm on Sundays from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. That is for the sake of parents and sisters who come to visit—and girl-friends too. Of course, any undesirable action by

a resident of the dorm, however, could lead to serious trouble.  
Enlightened

### TO PUT IT BLUNTLY

Dear Mule Kicks,  
Student Council has twice considered the question of singing the "Alma Mater" in chapel, and it has decided to retain the practice. I object.  
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## BANTER, BALDERDASH & BALLYHOO

by Woody Semmel and Jim McCauley

Almost everybody at 'Berg suffered a setback last week. Not only were the "footballers" set back by the "U.D.'ers" on the gridiron, but the Phi Taus suffered equally at the hands of their brothers at Delaware. Dick Bowser tried to bring his date along back to Allentown to enter her in the Halloween parade. He was sure she'd win the grand prize in the "horror" division. Mill Wilfong, licorice stick tooter in the 'Berg poker band, watched the combined 'Berg and Delaware bands march onto the field. Mill thought he was seeing spots before his eyes. Only thirteen musicians showed up at the game.

**SPEAKING OF FOOTBALL:** The frosh trampled over the Sophs to the tune of 6-0, in their annual football classic. The sophomores, with twelve men on the field, couldn't stop PETE FOSTER who caught a pass and "hoofed" it the rest of the way to the goal line.

"LUCKY", the campus mascot, who limbers up chasing the squirrels on campus, encountered an extremely antagonistic squirrel the other day who nipped her where she will never forget when she sits down.

Russ Wilson, campus cop who tags cars which are parked illegally and then parks his own heap next to "No Parking" signs, read the praise tendered him by one of the students in "Mule Kicks" last week. He returned to pick up a dozen extra copies to send to his relatives.

Art Kleintop, class of '50, who is a student at Mt. Airy Seminary, says he reads the WEEKLY every week. He tells us that Marvin Harding, his former roommate, got himself a frau from Washington State.

**INFORMATION PLEASE!** Is the U.N. flag in the Chapel hanging upside down? Are there fewer Seniors sitting in the choir pews since Student Council requested their presence up front? Will AL LEITNER win \$25 in the Lucky Strike jingle contest? Will the campus cop catch the men selling football pools on campus? Should the Senior Ball be a record dance or a square dance?

The Mr. Belvidere of Muhlenberg College, Dr. Heinrich Meyer, claims to be the only college professor in the U. S. who owns an eight cylinder Chrysler and has outside plumbing. Rumors claim that the Dr. walked into class the other day and said, "You can ask me anything today, I'll give you an answer. I'm a genius, you know."

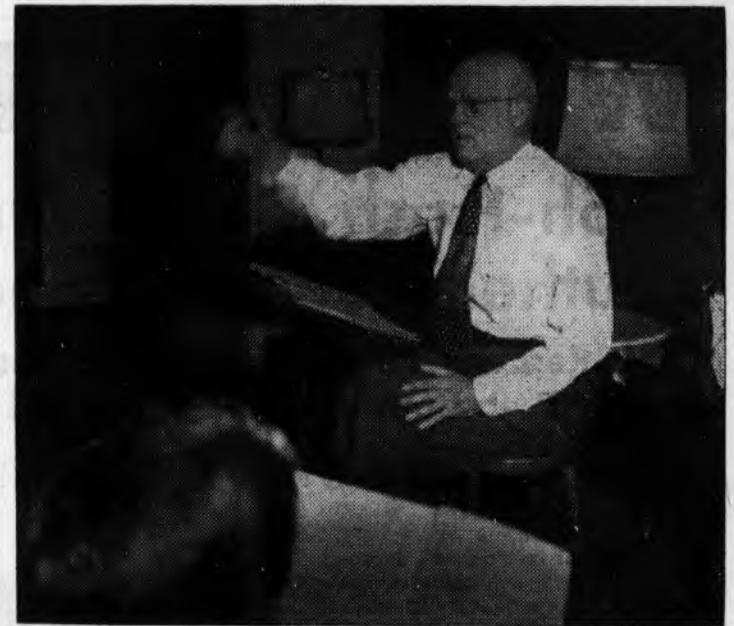
**Footstep Follower:** After the first English I exam he announced to students, "There were no A's, a few B's, the usual number of C's, a good number of D's and plenty of F's. THORNBURG WE MEAN."

The man who puts the big black mustache on pictures of girls advertising bathing suits paid a visit to the Student Center lunch-counter. The sign which used to read, "Eat ice cream every day," now reads, "Eat ice cream every day and get pimples."

**OOPS,** pull out the historical records! DR. SHANKWEILER, for the first time in thirty years, forgot to give a scheduled exam. Student BROOKE FULFORD debated with himself about whether or not he should tell the Dr. or not. He told him but the Doc was unprepared. Needless to say he was forgiven.

## Good Will Ambassadors In Form Of Church Choralers

Traveling Singers Spend Much Time For Practice Which Always Brings Perfection



Doctor Harold K. Marks explains to the choir the reason why certain notes of a song must be accented just so.

by Bob Richardson

Only those men who have worn the conservative cardinal and black vestments of the Muhlenberg Chapel Choir know the real significance of this college institution. The rewards for service in this organization, or for that matter any college organization which benefits the individual and the college equally, are empirical rather than material.

Church and civic congregations in five states of the union have heard the Choir sing. For twenty-one years, ever since it was established at the dedication of the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel in 1931, people have been impressed with its interpretation of the world's great religious music. But what the audience hears at a concert is the end product. Only the forty choir men know how it is attained.

### Auditions Prospective Singers

Rehearsals for the first concert in December begin during the second week after the opening of school. Tryouts are held and the personnel are assembled in the Chapel Lounge. The rudimentary procedures having been completed, the men begin their work together, under the direction of Dr. Harold K. Marks.

A typical rehearsal is a combination of theory and practice. During the afternoon sessions, Dr. Marks first familiarizes his men with the new music. "Look at the words. Remember this is poetry. Know what you are trying to

sing, and sing it!" Having arranged many of the Choir's anthems himself, he does not hesitate to explain why a particular piece of music is so written. "Notice the descant here, tenors. The effect of this selection is based upon it."

After the preliminary lecture, the group attempts a reading of the music for the first time. The results are usually pathetic. The timing is wrong, the voices are flat and each man is hopelessly lost in his part. Over the confusion, Dr. Marks, a raving Goliath, screams, "Think high, think high, tenors." To the thundering basses he yells, "Softer, keep it down." But after weeks of repetition, sectional study and unison singing the Choir can interpret the music by concert standards.

### Sing For Free

Meanwhile the student manager is busy arranging concerts. He writes to churches and civic organizations in Pennsylvania presenting facts concerning meals and transportation for the group. Churches which request the services of the Choir must provide a meal and bus transportation. The College demands no remuneration from the churches because the purpose of the Choir is to establish closer contact between the school and the public. If the silver collection taken during the concert exceeds the cost of providing for the Choir, the proceeds are often donated to the organization.

## Disc Rater Praises Chazz, Buddy Votes High For Local Combination

by Bill Schlick

Local record vendors tell us that "Sin" is no longer the big seller. Popping from nowhere is Richard Hayes' recording of OUT IN THE COLD AGAIN. Hayes, a prototype of Frankie Laine, was on a hillbilly kick for quite some time. Remember "Mule Train"?

Up and coming are Tony Bennett's Blue Velvet and Patty Page's And So To Sleep Again.

About this season of the year the time is ripe for considering our band selection for the Junior Prom. Juniors: before you vote for your choice of bands, hear Les Brown and BLUE MOON. Also, Stan Kenton's LAURA and Elliot Lawrence's HEART TO HEART.

Les Brown has recorded a new version of his theme, Leap Frog. The orchestration is the same as the old, but the new bristles with exciting sax solos. Brown has also recorded a beautiful version of AN AMERICAN IN PARIS. Ralph Flanagan has recorded it too, but not nearly so well as Brown.

One of the finest new orchestras to hit jazzdom is Buddy DeFranco's. His work on Out of Nowhere is out of this world. DeFranco played clarinet with Tommy Dorsey for ten years. In 1948 he quit Dorsey and formed a combo of his

own. According to many critics, he is regarded as the top clarinetist in the country. Last Spring he organized his own orchestra and began playing dances and cutting records. Prediction: Much success for Buddy DeFranco.

Charlie Ventura and Buddy Rich have combined on record with OLD MAN RIVER and AFTER YOU'VE GONE. Ventura has acquired a modern sound which blends well with Rich's drums.

"Violins? Not for me," says trumpet man Maynard Ferguson. He emphasized his feeling for the violin by recording the Hot Canary using a sax section for the melody and his screaming trumpet for the "tweets" of the hot canary.

**BAND OF THE WEEK:** Matt Gillespie. We heard Matt the other night. During the summer he turned his fine band into a greater one. Matt runs the finest small-itinerary band we have ever heard. His orchestrations follow the patterns of Kenton's brass and Lawrence's reeds. Matt's outfit is one of the few small orchestras which blend three trombones to sound like five. His best numbers are: CASTLE ROCK, EARLY AUTUMN, and I'LL NEVER BE THE SAME.



## Mule Kicks Continued . . .

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To the sincere worshipper, ending the service by singing the "Alma Mater" is out of place; it breaks the continuity of worship OF GOD in the chapel—after all, we do go to chapel to worship God. The "Alma Mater" has its place and demands our respect, but in the chapel that which demands our respect is lots greater than the mere words or thoughts associated with the "Alma Mater".

In light of this criticism, here are several suggestions: sing one verse of a hymn in closing OR end with the "Doxology" OR have Dr. Marks ring a chime as a signal for the students to leave as soon as the chaplain has left the chapel.

Let's use our "Alma Mater" where it is appropriate.

Richard Cowen

## FROM LE GENDARME

Muhlenberg WEEKLY,

A word of thanks to the Student Body of Muhlenberg for their fine behavior and conduct in dormitories, buildings and on campus. Your splendid cooperation in obeying traffic rules, parking in particular, is much appreciated.

Russ Wilson  
Muhlenberg College  
Police Department

## NEEDS QUICK CASH

Dear Mule Kicks,

Last week I noticed that someone had written and complained about the Post Office hours. I would like to do likewise about the Student Bank hours. I am a science student and all my laboratories are in the afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30. More often than not, I can't leave the lab because I have to watch my experiments. Therefore, I can't get to the bank before it opens and the thing closes before I get out of lab. How about changing the hours from 1:00 to 3:00?

Destitute

## WANTS MORE ROOM

Dear Mule Kicks,

I would like to congratulate the person who was responsible for the placing of the gravel alongside East Hall. This has been a great relief to the men who have cars at school and who very often find it difficult to obtain parking space at night.

As long as they were at it, however, why couldn't they have made it a little deeper so that cars could still park alongside the driveway and both sections wouldn't interfere with one another. As it is now, though, only diagonal parking is allowed and all the space on the opposite side of the driveway is being wasted.

I would like to know if it would be possible to extend the diagonal parking area just about ten feet deeper.

Driver

## NO PLACE TO HIDE

Dear Mule Kicks,

I'm getting teed off. This past weekend my parents and my girl were visiting me and while they were here I didn't have a place to take them to sit down and relax. Although the Student Center was open, I couldn't expect them to walk there in the rain. How 'bout getting a sitting room or a guest room somewhere near East Hall? This is getting ridiculous. There is no place for someone to wait for you, if you should have to go into the dorm to change. Let's do something about this.

Persecuted

## TOO DARN QUIET

Dear Mule Kicks,

It seems to me that the Student Council doesn't care for sponsoring social activities around campus. Every weekend this place is leader than a morgue. There is absolutely nothing to do on the campus itself. Most of the men go home, and I don't blame them. Anywhere else MUST be better than 'Berg on a weekend. I cited the Student Council because they seem to be the likely ones to schedule weekend activities here. If I'm wrong I would like to know who is responsible and why they haven't done anything.

Frustrated

## DON'T NEGLECT DUTY

Dear Mule Kicks,

I think that the Student Body deserves a good pat on the back for the showing they made in the recent Student Council elections. The article in last week's WEEKLY stated that about 80% of the eligible men voted. That is a good representation for any election. I just hope that they continue along the same line in ensuing elections. School elections are on of the best places for us to realize our responsibilities in our democracy and to exercise that privilege without fear.

Democratic

## WE HEAR ABOUT THAT EDITORIAL

This is not the time, it seems to me, to tear Muhlenberg down. We should stick with the team, no matter whether it wins or loses. This type of thing doesn't help anybody.

Disappointed

## Explosive Venturer Attempts To Find Answer To Puzzle

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modified the bent-stick idea and developed a hollow tube. He put some of the mixture in the closed end, added a large rock, set fire to the mixture by means of a small hole in the metal and it went "BANG!" out the open end and threw out a lot of smoke.

It also threw the rock so far and fast he couldn't see it. He walked a long time and finally found the rock—almost buried in the hard earth. He was elated but felt that he could throw many rocks many times as far. He worked hard at it and added many improvements.

He could throw rocks and iron balls and steel pellets very fast and amazingly far. He could hit almost anything—and did. He even hit himself.

He lost another finger, some toes and one eye.

## Further Experiments Work

This didn't bother him much for he was growing into manhood and becoming very strong and wise. He was so wise he could make symbols do work for him. Later he could make numbers and letters do the work.

It was very important work. He had to find a mixture that would hurl heavy things farther than anything he'd made before. The young man even put some of the mixture in the things he threw with the mixture. They both made lovely "BANGS!"

One was so lovely it blew a hole in his leg. But this did not stop the young man. He was after something and he felt that he was very close to it. He discovered a way to fly through the air and drop the mixtures that went "BANG!" whenever and wherever he chose. Although he did not particularly choose to, however, he lost his sore foot and a piece of his side.

He was feeling quite ill, but he

stuck to his work. First he took his figures and letters and made them do his work until he thought he had something; then he went out and tried it. It usually worked beautifully. If it didn't, he made some more figures and tried again till it did work.

In the process he burned his back. But he really had a lovely mixture now. It wouldn't just go "BANG!" It went "BOOM!" And it lit up the sky brighter than day. The light was so bright it made lots of things clear to the man—for he was a man now—and very wise.

The light he made, however, was so bright it dazzled him and he couldn't see very clearly—especially with only one eye. So he went to work on a mixture that wouldn't go just "BANG!" or merely "BOOM!" but "BROW-M!" He knew he could do it for he had become very intelligent. He was much smarter than just wise.

He had set out to take care of the monsters and he succeeded. There was not one who dared to raise a paw to him. There weren't any left with a paw to raise.

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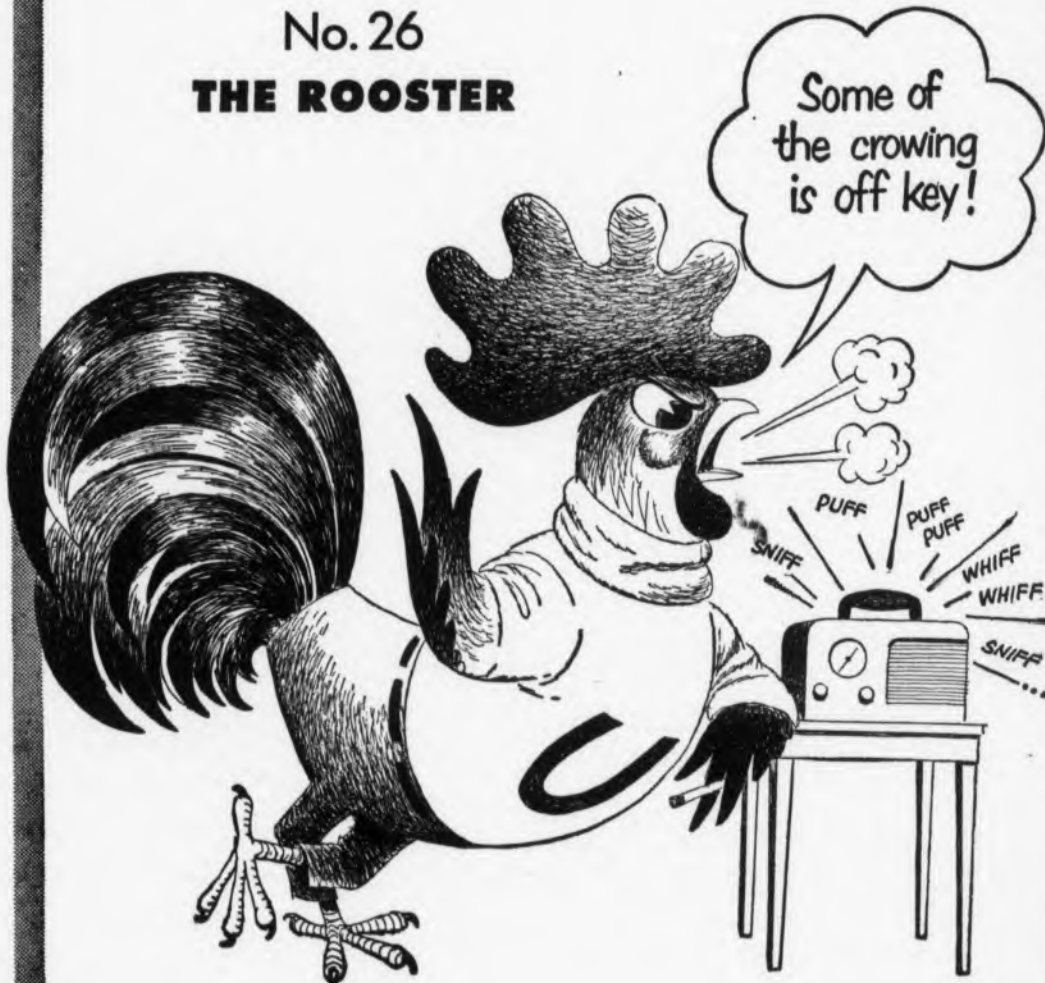
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## Lehigh Engineers To Meet 'Berg Saturday

Game To Be Played In Allentown First Time In Long Series History

Muhlenberg alumni, returning to their Alma Mater on Homecoming Day, Saturday, should be treated to a real exhibition of football skills when the Mules, with spirits higher than at any time this season, attempt to upset their traditional rivals, Lehigh. The game will be played at the Allentown High School Stadium, starting at 2:00 p.m. It will be the first game of the long series to be played in Allentown.

Even though Tom Triplett's squad dropped its sixth decision of the season last Saturday at Delaware, it played probably its best game to date. The tough luck that has been plaguing the Mules played a major role in the 21-7 defeat. Most of the team, especially Jimmy Skidmore, sophomore quarterback, flashed good form and should be ready for the Engineers.

### Brown Has Own Hour

Coach Bill Leckonby's grid machine was more successful last weekend, beating N.Y.U., 25-20, on a last minute touchdown. In their other games this season Lehigh has triumphed over Rutgers, 21-6, Gettysburg, 9-7, and Williams, 20-6. They lost to Delaware, 7-0, and Bucknell 47-7.

The game will mark the thirtieth annual meeting of the two Lehigh Valley rivals on the gridiron. The Engineers have 25 victories and the Mules 13. However, the Brown and White have won the last three games, including a 42-13 romp last year.

Leckonby has built his team around 14 lettermen from the undefeated 1950 powerhouse. The offense features the passing of quarterback Herb Weiss and the running of such fine backs as Joe Krylan, Bob Barofski, George O'Brien, and Joe Moyer. How-

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## 'Berg Harriers Bow To Haverford 23-36

Shupp Wins With 23, 18 Run Acker Cops Fourth Position

Muhlenberg's Cross Country team lost last Saturday to Haverford in their dual meet held on the 4.4 mile Cedar Parkway course by the score of 23-36. However as a consolation, Floyd Shupp of the Mules was the individual winner as he crossed the finish line in 23 minutes and 18 seconds.

For the Mules it was the second defeat in three meets, having previously lost to St. Joseph's, after downing Albright in the season's opener. Behind Shupp were Joe Stein and Ep Klotz of Haverford in times of 24.0 and 24.14 respectively.

### Acker Takes Fourth Spot

Muhlenberg's Dick Acker finished fourth with a 24.15, while Bill Gage of Haverford trotted across the finish line fifth, being clocked at 24.42. The remainder of the men finishing were almost all Haverford Harriers. The following men finished as follows: Bob Hanshaw, Haverford 25.4; Bob Seeley, Haverford, 25.54; Tom Haney, Muhlenberg, 26.03; Paul Moor, Haverford, 26.59; Bov Leurs, Haverford, 27.00; Richard Boyer, Muhlenberg, 27.01; Herb Heume, Haverford, 27.30; Ralph Jones, Muhlenberg, 27.36.

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Sensational new Muhlenberg passing duo, "Skidmore to Wescow," completes for a first down, as Ernie Wescow grabs this one in the Delaware arclight contest.

## Mule Sport Shots . . .

by Bill Wolohan

This Saturday afternoon's long awaited contest with the Engineers of Lehigh should find the rivals fit, razor sharp, and going all out for the victory that means so much to both teams . . . especially the Mules.

It's understandable that the Mules, with Tom Triplett and a mixture of old favorites and new stars, have more at stake. Their showing against the Bethlehem opposition, if a favorable one, can swell the ranks of their followers.

If the examples of winning form at Delaware weren't just flashes in the pan, these Mules could be right up there. Triplett, as you may know, started from scratch in his reconstruction project. A program of the sort isn't completed within days, or even weeks.

When Triplett will reach the threshold of his goal depends chiefly on his charges from here on in. His building operation has a firm foundation, the resurgence of the old reliable and the presence of promising newcomers. With the additional desire to win a traditional battle, the boys can surely improve upon the early deeds of the '51 Mules, who had nowhere to go but down and out.

There is a growing belief that Jim Skidmore, the new topflight quarterback, may be the making of this Mule team. Skidmore, from Belleville, N. J., is engaging in his first year of varsity compe-

tion. All the signs on the football trail indicate the 5'11", 177-pound, New Jersey field general and passing marksman will gain wide renown in games to come. Then there's George Mills, the Verona long-shot aerial tosser, who has looked good lately.

With the development of Joe Trechak from Coaldale, Pa., and the excellent performance of Ernie Scarpa from Orange, N. J. the full-backing should suffice. Another promising newcomer is Mechanicsburg, Pa.'s Don Cornman, who is likely to break loose and streak over the chalk markers when the need is vital. Sophomore Larry Dotter and seasoned Ernie Wescow, who have been detailed to ball-carrying, can do much to aid the strength of the offensive corps.

Thus, the merger of the old and the new holds out the hope of a happy time for the Mules this Saturday. It is uncertain whether the new model is ready for heavy duty; the fire test may be revealed at that time. Bill Leckonby's Engineers, probably heading back to their old spot in gridiron glory, are always a dangerous team against the Mules. They're usually tougher than that. This thirtieth annual classic should follow the rivalry's pattern . . . and offer a whale of a football game.

## College Junior To Be Baptist Minister

Russel Allen, defensive tackle on the Cardinal and Grey football squad, received an appointment as full time pastor to the congregation of the Bethlehem Baptist Church, 1526 E. 4th St., Bethlehem this week.

Allen received his theological training at the Missionary Training School, Nyack, N. Y., before entering Muhlenberg. At present he is majoring in philosophy.

He is married to the former Doris Stoneback of Quakertown and the father of a three-year-old daughter Cheryl Lynn.

## Delaware Blue Hens Defeat Mules, 21-7

Wescow Nabs Skidmore Throw For Cardinal And Grey Tally

by Tony Rauth

The Blue Hens of the University of Delaware were forced to bring forth their full offensive might last Saturday evening to earn a 21-7 decision over our Mules. The game was a hard fought contest in which neither team was at any time to be counted out of the victory column. More than five thousand fans, including a sizeable Muhlenberg contingent, cheered the rival eleven as they tackled and ran the hardest in any game played by either team this season.

## Critic Reviews Film To Fill Sport Space

Compares Cardinal and Grey To Big Time Football Powers

Editor's Note: This is not the first of a series of articles by a congressional investigator concerning college football. The writer merely had something to say and, since it doesn't cost anything, said it.

We've just seen Saturday's Hero and for the first time in our four academic years we're glad that Muhlenberg isn't a football power. It's an unfortunate thing, of course, that the team's record is as poor as it is, but a few schedule changes could alter that situation.

### Hero Protests Rackets

The reason for this article is a statement by the "hero" that he's glad he can no longer play football. He bitterly protests that it's no longer a game, but a "racket." Now don't get us wrong. We're not saying football at 'Berg is a racket, a business, or anything other than a game. It's just that we're beginning to see (for the first time) that the game would be just as exciting, and certainly cheaper, if it were kept on a small scale. We'd have all the worthwhile elements of "big-time" football and a great deal less of the difficulties.

### Only Eleven Play

After all, no matter what is done to a football game to dress it up, satin uniforms, calf-skin pads, and a striped ball included in spite of all this, a school can only pit eleven men against another eleven men.

But colleges are carried away by the fact that the bigger and faster the players are, the larger the gate receipts will be. The farther the long pass can be thrown, the faster the new buildings will go up. Admittedly this is a working proposition with the big schools, but it's pure murder for the small colleges.

We can enjoy football played in our own back yard, and we're not even partial to night games. A touchdown counts six points even if the ball carrier fox-trots across the line in purple slacks and a freshman dink. We can yell ourselves hoarse when we lose half the games of the season, and the parties after the game can't be any better or wetter on the west coast than they are in West Allentown.

The first quarter was fairly even, and a blocked Mule punt from their own forty-two was the only highlight. However, the Delaware player who stopped the boot wasn't able to lay his hands on the pigskin as it bounced crazily off his legs and arms. The ball was finally smothered by a host of players on the Mule four. Fortunately, the play was called back due to an offside infraction, and the next time Jim Colagrecio easily booted Muhlenberg out of danger.

### Blue Hens Score First

The Hens struck for seven points in the second quarter after several nice runs, one of which was seventy-two yards to the end zone, were nullified by various penalties. The score came on a pass play starting on the Delaware forty-seven. Later in the period, the Mules were driving hard and had penetrated to the Hen twenty when time remaining in the first half ran out.

Delaware scored again in the third period from the Mule twenty on a sensational end sweep by Carmichael. Near the end of the same quarter, the Hens once more started rolling forward on a march which carried into the fourth stanza and their final touchdown.

### Mules Rally, But Too Late

Muhlenberg rallied in the final ten minutes and hit pay dirt on a Skidmore-Wescow pass which carried from their own forty-four. Skidmore also booted the extra point to round out the final score. Another Mule drive was rolling easily in the waning moments of the game, but died at the final gun.

The entire Muhlenberg team played one of their hardest and best games despite the tough Delaware resistance. The efforts were of a calibre which has been unmatched this season.

## Explosive Venture

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One day he found his optimum mixture.

It went "BROWN-M!" beyond his fondest expectations, but it didn't do him any good.

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# Sportorial . . .

by Ed Martin

**AN OPEN LETTER TO MUHLENBERG STUDENTS AND ALUMNI**  
Last week the WEEKLY ran an editorial concerning the plight of the football team, and also the opinions of a proportionate part of the student body as to the cause and what should be done to correct the situation. This week we intend to give the other side. Although this editorial is not intended to be an answer to the editorial of last week or to its author, we feel responsible as a news reporting agent to answer some charges which do not seem to be authentic.

Since the aforementioned editorial another football game has been played. Once again the Mules lost. Perhaps we will continue to lose for the rest of the season. Perhaps not. How important is victory this year? Will it matter so much if we win one or two games or if we don't win any? Is there reason to "cry" over one or two seasons in which we end up with a lower than .500 record?

The cries that we are not in the same "league" with schools such as Lehigh, Lafayette, Bucknell, Delaware and Scranton may be justified if we look back only as far as this season. What of last season when we beat Lafayette, Bucknell and tied Delaware. We wonder if these teams considered dropping us last year, because we beat them. Look back a little further to the seasons of four and five years ago when we absolutely outclassed every team we faced, with the exception of the one team which topped us out of ten opponents. For two successive seasons we finished with a 9-1 record. Oftentimes the athletic policies of the school were all that kept us from rolling up tremendous scores! Lehigh, Lafayette, Gettysburg, Delaware and Bucknell were like wooden Indians before the onrushing Mules, who wound up licking Saint Bonaventure in the first annual Tobacco Bowl Game, 26-25.

These teams which we faced did not have a "one-year prospective". They remembered past seasons and looked forward to future seasons. That is why we still face them today. There were teams on those schedules which couldn't take it, and assumed the cry baby attitude: "If we can't beat them let's drop to a lower class of ball." The regard for these teams has been tremendously lowered. Today when these schools see our teams are not up to the standards of yesteryear, and they try to get back on our schedule, it is natural for us to feel that they had their chance, and that, more than likely, they will want to drop up again, when we resume our normal position in the grid scene.

The Alumni and, in fact, no one at Muhlenberg College wants to see his Alma Mater be placed in this unfavorable light. There is no reason for it. We have played most of the schools on our schedule for ten or twenty years. We have always held our own in this class of ball. Other schools have had no great proportionate change in their enrollments.

Muhlenberg football was organized with the help of Lafayette College, which sent a coaching staff here to provide the Leopards with some competition. Rivalries which have been developed over the course of time carry many such traditions which distinguish them from "just games." WE HAVE ALWAYS ADAPTED OURSELVES TO THE CALIBRE OF OPPOSITION WE FACE AND WE WILL CONTINUE TO DO SO.

The actual figures of the Treasurer's office show the amount expended upon football to be less than half the amount quoted last week. Regardless of what the figure is, the College is putting no more emphasis on football than it ever did and is taking no emphasis away from basketball. Muhlenberg in the past has produced good, representative teams in each of these sports. There is little reason to doubt that the College will continue to follow precedents.

## Bill Ritter Announces Complete Intramural Scoring System For Fall Football Campaign

### Unscored Upon Sigma Phi Epsilon '69-ers And Alpha Tau Omega Take Early Lead In Grid Race

The intramural teams on the Muhlenberg campus have completed two games and are now getting ready to buckle down to their season's work. All the teams show plenty of spirit and fight and are determined to win the coveted Intramural Championship. By now, each has been fairly well scouted by its opposition and is ready to finish the season with a strong showing.

The Intramural League, as in the past, is under the direction of Czar William S. (Bull) Ritter. He appoints all referees and schedules all the contests.

#### Seven Man Teams

All intramural football games are two-hand touch and are played on an eighty yard field. There are four eight-minute quarters, each quarter continuous, with a three minute intermission between halves. Each team consists of seven starters with as many reserves as desired.

The season will end on November 13, after each team has played seven games. Playoffs in case of a tie will be played after that date. The top two fraternity teams will also have a playoff to

determine the winner of the Inter-fraternity football cup. This cup is kept by the fraternity and is not rotated the next year.

The method of scoring is as follows: win—10 pts., lose—5 pts., tie—7½ pts., forfeit—minus 15 pts. Fifteen minutes are allowed before a forfeit is called. All games are scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

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## Brown and White Squad Edges NYU 25-20; Dutchmen Down Lions in Tight 7-6 Battle

### Leopards Cringe From Bison Attack; Adelphi Trips Vikings; Bullets Blast Johns Hopkins

Last Saturday afternoon at Taylor Stadium, Lehigh played a tough N.Y.U. eleven in a see-saw battle which the "Engineers" won in the last two minutes. With just one minute and eleven seconds remaining, Herb Weiss threw a fifty-yard pass to teammate Tom Gunn to erase an 18-20 deficit. The parade of touchdowns was started and finished by Lehigh as each team scored alternately throughout the game. The final count was 25-20.

#### Lebanon Valley Tops Albright

The game between Albright and Lebanon Valley was played Friday. It was a contest filled with passes and action, but little scoring. The first touchdown was made by the Dutchmen on a pass play combining the arm of Lou Sorrentino and the hands of teammate Fred Sable. The game-winning conversion was made by George Cardone. In the third period, the Albright Lions came roaring back to score one TD without the extra point. Later the Lions threatened twice, but the drives failed respectively on the 20 and 10. In the end it was the Dutchmen on Top, 7-6.

#### Bisons Tally Sixth Win

The powerhouse from Scranton had an open date last weekend, but the previous 'Berg opponents did not. The Bucknell Bisons continued their winning ways against

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## Offensive Statistics

### INDIVIDUAL GAINS TO DATE RUSHING

(Not including Delaware game)

	Tries	Net Gain
Cornman	55	204
Scarpa	47	177
Wesco	53	169
Dotter	35	57
Miano	9	49
Woodworth	18	36
Ehlers	4	24
Trechak	6	21
Colagreco	1	2
Skidmore	7	minus 1
Mills	22	minus 45

### PASS RECEIVING

	Number Caught	Net Yards
Reed	16	263
Pasterchick	3	99
Wesco	6	80
Haines	1	29
Scarpa	1	12
Trechak	1	10
Woodworth	3	10
Miller	3	10
Dotter	1	9

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## Lines By A Mule Gridder . . .

No more to hear/the students talk,  
As to and from each class they walk,  
About the sport we love so well,  
The sport of blood and guts and hell,  
The sport of spirit, the sport of men,  
The sport of driving on for ten.

The team may win, the team may lose,  
It's not for us the one to choose.  
God guides the fate of our eleven  
That Mighty Strategist of Heaven.

Now we're losing both left and right  
And from each loss we choke up tight;  
But quite the game to stop this crumble  
Would cause each troubled heart to rumble,  
"Our spirit's dead; it's not the same  
Since the Mighty Mules gave up the game."

It's faith in Him and the will to win,  
And it's on this theme we must begin.  
Each man must give until he's spent  
With the strains of the game until he's bent  
From playing hard and clean and true.  
With such a spirit we shall come through.

Let's snap back men, with our heads held high;  
Make each loyal son be proud to cry,  
"The spirit's here, we'll start anew,  
Who said, "The Mighty Mules were through?"

## In The Sportlight—

# Star End Gene Reed Is Mules' Don Hudson

by Russ Hemphill

Playing on a winning team gives a person an anticipation for each succeeding contest. The most trying tribulation for any athlete, and it happens to all of them, is to play on a losing squad. Each week there is nothing to look forward to except a useless series of practices for an even more useless contest. Such is the plight of our football team.

On each of these hapless teams there seems to be a number of members qualified for headlines in nation-wide newspapers. GENE REED is one of these qualifying ball players.

#### Ambitious Scholastically

Gene, off the field, is a bright young man. His main objective is to graduate from college near the top of his class. On the field a drastic change grips Gene. From the minute he laces on his cleats a competitive desire to win pushes out all material wants. Here is a ball player who, when he has the taste of his own blood in his mouth, can get up off the canvass and try to win.

Gene Reed played high school ball in Tower City, Penna. Tower City is located in the Southern coal district and the calibre of ball they play in the coal district is widely known. Gene played half-back in high school and because of his terrific speed he was a constant scoring threat.

Today he is the leading pass receiver on the team. Once he grabs that pigskin, another twenty yard gain becomes a possibility through his outstanding running.

All in all, Gene Reed is a fine ball player who plays ball for the love of the game.



End Gene Reed plays his final year of collegiate football for the Cardinal and Grey.

## Muhlenberg To Host M.A.C. Cross Country

Although final entries have not been filed, this season's Middle Atlantic Section Cross Country meet to be held on November 9 at the Cedar Creek course in Allentown promises to be most closely contested. Last season's victors, the Hawks of St. Joseph, along with Lehigh's Engineers and LaSalle's Explorers will be favorites to cop the 1951 title.

Each entrant will be allowed seven men and only the points of the first five of these will be tabulated in the final score.

To all seniors planning to be graduated in February: Stop in at Registrar's Office to make an appointment to have their records checked.

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## Homecoming Plans

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A special half-time program has been arranged through the co-operation of the alumni office, social fraternities and college and civic organizations. Featured in the intermission parade will be floats prepared by the various fraternities.

Immediately following the game the social fraternities will open their houses to graduate brothers and their friends. At 5 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge the alumni will be presented to the present faculty members and former instructors.

Movies of Muhlenberg football games and informal addresses by faculty and administration members will be presented at 8:00 p.m.,

## Lehigh Engineers

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ever, Dick Doyno and Dick Gabriel, major operatives on last year's team will be missing. Weiss is also a fine punter. Nine lettermen, Dick Predetto, Joe Orr, Bill Kitsos, Bill Trillhasse, Bill Henderson, Bob Morgan, Lon Haines, Charles Hull, and Jack Morgan are the stalwarts of the line.

A victory over the Engineers would be a big upset and with a few breaks the Mules might do it. From all indications Lehigh should be in for a rough afternoon.

## Opponent Football

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Lafayette with Burt Talmage scoring three touchdowns. After the Bisons posted a 19-0 lead in the first period, they coasted to a 40-21 victory. This was the sixth straight for the men from Bucknell.

The other 'Berg opponents of the '51 season met with different fortunes. Upsala lost to Adelphi, 17-7, and the high flying Bullets from Gettysburg stopped Johns Hopkins, 27-7.

## Intra-Mural Sports

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and 7:00 p.m. under the lights. They are played on the practice field near the East Hall Quadrangle.

Leading the pack at this moment are: the as yet unscored upon boys from Sigma Phi Epsilon, the 69'ers and Alpha Tau Omega, all with 20 points

The standings of the eight teams in the league are:

Team	Pts.
Sigma Phi Epsilon	10-10
69'ers	10-10
Sinners	5-5
Alpha Tau Omega	10-10
Phi Kappa Tau	10-5
Lambda Chi Alpha	5-10
Phi Epsilon Pi	5-5
Phi Sigma Kappa	5-5

## Panel Discussion

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lution of the concept of man from primitive to modern time and added that perhaps the new concept of man is expressed in T.S. Eliot's phrase, "Give, Sympathize, and Control".

## Berg Harriers . . .

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On Tuesday October 23, St. Joseph's College cross country team, led by John Cunningham, defeated the Muhlenberg harriers by the score of 16-46 at Philadelphia.

Cunningham was clocked in 20.45 to pace the Hawks to their second triumph in three triples, losing only to Navy.

## Football Statistics

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### PASSING

	Attempts	Complete	Inter-cepted	Yds. Gained
Mills	73	29	6	434
Skidmore	23	7	2	84
Dotter	2	1	0	6
Woodworth	1	0	0	0

### Science Club Meets

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was affiliated with the Manhattan Project at Princeton during the war. The Laminar form for the periodic table is the result of Mr. Wrigley's consideration of the matter with W. C. Mast of the ERRL and T. P. McCutcheon of the University of Pennsylvania.

## Float Judging . . .

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1. The float awarded highest number of points will be considered the winner.

### Three Judges Are Named

The judges of the contest will be Mr. John Wagner of the Alumni Office, Dr. Harry Raub of the Physics Department, and Dr. Charles Mortimer of the Chemistry Department.

The cup will be given to the winning fraternity at Saturday afternoon's football game.

## Hutchinson

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grams of dramatic sketches from coast to coast. Her "Thumb Nail Theater" has been presented twice in New York's Times Hall to fine critical acclaim.

At her appearance at Lehigh Miss Hutchinson was received with great enthusiasm.

### Dancing Nightly

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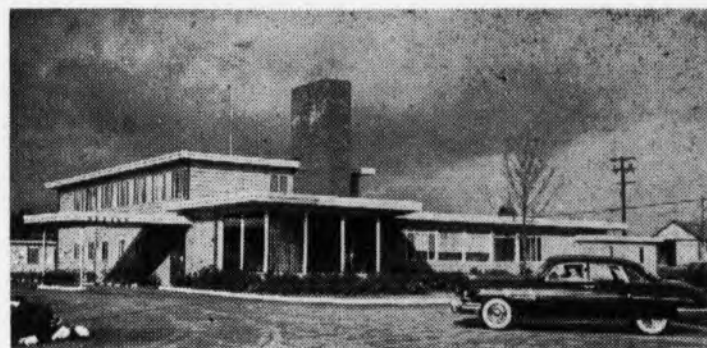
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He said that she said that he said that his mother-in-law said that SHE SAID: "Would you like to take a nice long stroll?" . . . and HE SAID "Why I'd simply L-u-u-ve to!" SHE SNORTED: "Well don't let me detain you." He was a simpleton to fall for that old gag, but WE SAY that those meal tickets are a good investment. Ever try that Apple Pie at the Commons? Mouth watering!

THERE ONCE WAS A MAN NAMED WITTRICH: In fact he's in the Business Department now . . . he teaches . . . He also philosophizes in the loose sense of the word. At the risk of a libel suit we repeat what we heard that he said the other morning. "People sure are different nowadays. All they want outa life is free love, free beer and retirement at birth!" Tell us, is there more to life?

HE HAD BEEN raising the devil and looking the windows in and out dahn tahn when a local cop grabbed him by the scruff of the neck. He protested, "You can't arrest me. I'm from one of the best families in East Allentown." The cop answered, tightening his grip, "That's all right, buddy. I'm not arresting you for breeding purposes."

The Cedar Crest coed adores spinning wheels . . . only she wants four of them and a spare.  
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A.C.P. RATING

No. 7

## College Faculty To Rate Fraternity Floats Today

### Social Groups Determine Dates For Their Rushing Parties And Smokers

Representatives of the six social fraternities on campus met on Monday evening, November 5, to decide the issue concerning the judging of the fraternity floats which was postponed on Friday evening, November 2, because of inclement weather. The group chose to have the floats judged on the fraternities' premises on Thursday evening, November 8.

The judges for the contest, Mr. John Wagner of the Alumni Office, Dr. Harry Raub of the Physics Department, and Dr. Charles Mortimer of the Chemistry Department, stated that they will announce the winners at the football game between Scranton and Muhlenberg this Saturday afternoon, November 10.

Each fraternity also chose, at random, two dates for rush functions during the rushing season.

**Alpha Tau Omega:** Monday, November 12; Monday, December 3.

**Lambda Chi Alpha:** Monday, November 26; Friday, November 30.

**Phi Epsilon Pi:** Friday, November 16; Monday, November 26.

**Phi Kappa Tau:** Monday, November 19; Saturday, December 8.

**Phi Sigma Kappa:** Saturday, November 17; Wednesday, November 28.

**Sigma Phi Epsilon:** Wednesday, November 14; Friday, December 7.

Rushing opens on Monday, November 12 at 8 a.m. It closes at 6 a.m. on Sunday, December 9. Bids will be handed out on Thursday, December 14.

## Speakers Scheduled For Chapel Services

Dr. Edward T. Horn of the Muhlenberg Religion Department stated this week that guest speakers have been arranged for the rest of November. These men will speak at chapel services on Fridays as part of MCA's religious activities program.

Reverend Dr. Walter H. Eastwood, minister of the First Presbyterian Church on North 5th Street, Allentown, will speak this Friday, November 9.

On November 16, the Reverend Gordon H. Sperry, minister of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church, 6th and Walnut Streets, Allentown, will present a talk.

Missionary to Liberia and to Africa, Reverend H. Flothmeier, will give the final speech of the month on November 30.

These Chapel services are of the usual length of time. However, the formal part of the service will be reduced to give the guest speaker more time in which to deliver his message.

## Freshmen Nominate Class Officer Ballot

The members of the Class of 1955, today, Thursday, opened nominations for the various class offices. The class will choose its officers at an election, to be held Monday, November 19 in the Student Center Lounge from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Nominations will remain open until the polls close, Monday. However, if a name is to be placed on the ballot, the man's name must be given to either Student Councilman in charge of elections, Harry Kaupp or Senior Class president James Loucks before noon, Thursday, November 15. Anyone who chooses to run later than this date will have to wage a write-in campaign.

## Pre-Theo Club Observes 18th Year At 'Berg

The present Pre-Theological Club of Muhlenberg is observing its 18th year of activity on campus this semester. Eighteen years ago, in 1933 John A. W. Haas, president of the college at that time, began a club for the purpose of providing a common and beneficial fellowship for all Pre-Theos, regardless of religious faith. Thus the club's adopted name became the "John A. W. Haas Pre-Theological Club," after its founder. After Dr. Haas' death, the college administration dedicated his study with furniture and books for the future use of the Pre-Theos.

At semi-monthly meetings ministers and men prominent in the Church speak on missions, counselling, teaching and other phases of church work. These meetings offer the future churchmen a broader working knowledge of their intended profession. Devotional services, organization plans, discussions, and a refreshment period constitute the rest of these semi-monthly meetings.

Last year many Allentonian ministers and prominent church workers led the Pre-Theo gatherings. Included were Dr. Richard C. Klick, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church; Maestro Guiseppe Moschetti, world-renowned concert organist and organist at St. John's Lutheran Church, who spoke about the Reformation and the Roman Catholic Church; Mil-

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## Truman Koehler Wins Vice-President Post



Inter-Fraternity Council President, Truman L. Koehler, Jr., assumes his new duties of Vice-President of Student Council effective immediately.

Student Council this week announced the election of Truman L. Koehler, Jr., to the position of Vice-President. He assumes his duties immediately.

Koehler, who was graduated from Allentown High School in 1948, is an active member of various organizations on campus. He is at present the President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and Vice-President of Omicron Delta Kappa, National Honorary Activities Fraternity.

**Plans To Enter Graduate School**  
A five-time member of the Dean's List, Koehler is a Mathematics major with plans of going on to graduate school.

He was Treasurer of his Sophomore Class and President of his Junior Class. He has also participated in Intramural sports for four years.

He is now Vice-President of the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

## Registrar Announces Scholastic Standings

Dean Sherwood R. Mercer recently announced the scholastic averages for the Spring term 1951.

Sigma Phi Epsilon copped the Inter-Fraternity Scholarship cup with an overall average for brother and pledges of 80.61%. Phi Kappa Tau was second with 80.10%. Phi Sigma Kappa tallied third with a score of 77.47%.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, and Phi Epsilon Pi finished next with figures of 76.50%, 76.02%, and 75.27%, respectively.

The entire student body average was 79.21%.

## Dance Chairman States Plans Complete For Soph-Frosh Hop At Americus Hotel, Nov. 10



Lee Vincent and his orchestra will play at the "Coral Capers" Saturday evening at the Americus.

The members of the Soph-Frosh Dance Committee stated early this week that all the plans and details of the "Coral Capers" are now complete.

Dance chairman, John Knies reminds all those who plan to attend the dance that leis of flowers will replace the conventional corsage and that the affair will be semi-formal. All students are asked to cooperate with these suggestions.

Dave Coover announced that all

men who have approached him concerning dates have been satisfied.

The special intermission attraction, under the entertainer-director Tom McClelland, will be a presentation of the typical native South Sea island dance.

"Coral Capers" is the first formal affair on the Muhlenberg social calendar for the 1951-52 school year. The next affair will be the Senior Ball on Friday, December 14.

## Wagner Resigns Position Of Alumni Executive Secretary

### Former Teacher, Naval Officer, And Active Administrator Joins Allen Laundry Dec. 1

John H. Wagner, Alumni Executive Secretary at Muhlenberg College for the past ten years, has resigned his position this week. The resignation is to become effective November 30. The Board of Trustees will take action soon on Mr. Wagner's action.

He will assume the post of service manager at the Allen Laundry, Allentown, beginning December 1.



John H. Wagner terminates his active service at Muhlenberg College on November 30 after ten years here. He will go into his new post as Service Manager of the Allen Laundry on the following day.

Graduating in 1931 from Muhlenberg, Wagner taught at Quakertown High School for two years, and then until 1941, taught languages and social studies at the high school of his home town, Lehigh. He returned to Muhlenberg in 1941 to assume various duties until 1943, at which time he was commissioned into the United States Navy. In 1946 he was discharged with the rank of Lieutenant Senior Grade and once again started work at Muhlenberg.

### Holds Many Offices

His various positions here have included: Director of the College's Bureau of Personnel and Placement, part-time teacher, Public Relations Director and College Business Manager, and Buildings and Ground Superintendent. He

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## 1949 Grad Talks To Sociological Society

Nineteen forty-nine graduate, William Candia, and Miss Frances Stevens will speak in a panel on "The Urban Juvenile" at the meeting of the Muhlenberg Sociological Society which will be held on Wednesday evening, November 14, in the Chapel Lounge.

Mr. Candia and Miss Stevens are from the Allentown Juvenile Probation Department. The former majored in Sociology while at Muhlenberg and upon graduation entered the field of Domestic Relations Division of the Probation Office. Miss Stevens was brought to Allentown to strengthen the Department and to specialize with the Girl Juvenile Problem.

## Department of State Names JM Test Date

In order to discover outstanding college seniors and graduate students with backgrounds in foreign affairs and related fields, the United States Department of State has announced its fourth intern program—The Foreign Affairs Intern Program—to colleges and Universities throughout the United States.

The Foreign Affairs Intern Program, which will begin in September, 1952, will include 50 members selected through a screening process designed to secure a highly qualified group of people who show promise of developing into top administrators for the challenging years to come.

### Must Pass JM Exam

As was the case last year, the department will select trainees for the Foreign Affairs Intern Program from the register of those who pass the Civil Service Commission's Junior Management Assistant Examination. Applications must be on file with the commission by November 13 so that the applicant may be certified to take the examination when it is given in all parts of the country, on December 8. Nearest examination center for Muhlenberg students is Bethlehem. It is of the utmost importance that students who wish to be appointed in the department apply for, and take, this Junior Management Assistant Examination. The Civil Service Commission has sent announce-

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## Weekly Participates In Annual Nationwide Safety Campaign

The Muhlenberg WEEKLY has received an invitation from the Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Company to take part in their annual nationwide safety contest to promote highway safety during the Christmas holiday season. Cash prizes totaling \$2,100 will be awarded for the best feature, editorial, cartoon, photo, and complete issue dealing with this problem which is so important to our college men and women.

### Auto Accidents Take Large Toll

The auto accident record of younger people is a very serious factor in the annual toll of deaths

and accidents on the highways. The WEEKLY is cognizant of the fact and intends to do whatever it can in order to impress the men at school that safety is a non-inflationary item. It can never be too expensive.

If any man desires to enter this contest, he can obtain information from Nate Rodnon in the WEEKLY office every weekday about noon. There is no fee for entering, there are no strings attached. The only stipulation is that the articles presented for the contest must appear in the college paper before December 31, 1951.

## Freedom & Security Seminar To Be Held

Loyalty oaths, academic freedom, and the right to criticize constructively will be among the subjects discussed at a seminar for college students to be sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee in Washington, D. C., it was announced today by Ray Hartsough, College Secretary of the Middle Atlantic Regional Office of the Quaker organization. The seminar will take place from November 15th to the 17th.

### Meetings Scheduled

The topic of the seminar, listed as **Freedom and Security**, will be approached through sessions with members of government agencies, such as the Subversive Activities Control Board and the Loyalty Review Board, a session with a representative of a law firm that has worked on loyalty cases, and through meetings with other people concerned with the general topic.

Registration takes place at 1 p.m. on Thursday, November 15th. Sessions with the government agencies take place later that afternoon and in the evening the subject of academic freedom will be discussed. On Friday morning seminar members will visit Congressmen. Saturday morning, Stephen G. Cary, Secretary of the American Section of the American

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## Philadelphia Group Shows Viennese Art

The famous art treasures from the Vienna Collections will be shown by the Philadelphia Museum of Art, in collaboration with the Catherwood Foundation, from February 2 through March 23, 1952, at the Art Museum, Parkway at 26th Street, it is announced today by R. Sturgis Ingersoll, president of the museum.

### Borrowed from Austria

The greatest assemblage of old world masters ever to cross the Atlantic is in America on loan from the Austrian Government. It appeared first at the National Gallery in Washington and has been seen in seven other cities in the United States and Canada. Following its final American showing in Philadelphia, the collection will return to Europe on its way back to the museums in Vienna.

The exhibition includes some 300 priceless masterpieces of painting, sculpture, tapestries, goldsmiths' work and other decorative arts, and arms and armor. All these are part of the great collections amassed by the Hapsburgs, the Austrian imperial and royal house.

The Vienna Treasures will be shown in the second-floor galleries which were used for the Berlin Treasures and the Museum's own Diamond Jubilee Exhibition of Paintings last winter.



## Don't Miss This "Timely" Article . . .

TIME MAGAZINE, in its wonderfully cryptic, double adjectived argot, has done it again, in a provocative article on our generation headed appropriately enough, THE YOUNGER GENERATION.

TIME sent the WEEKLY advanced notice of the article. The advanced notice consisted of a two page Western Union telegram and a tear sheet of the article! They played it up big. It turns out to be well worth reading. Muhlenberg men should find it both provocative and enlightening. Read these quotes from the article and see what we mean:

"Most of today's youngsters never seem to lose their heads; even when they let themselves go, an alarm clock seems to be ticking away at the back of their minds . . ."

"The younger generation seems to drink less."

"Intellectually, today's young people already seem a bit stodgy."

"American young women are, in many ways, the generations' most serious problem: They are emotional D.P.'s."

"Not many of today's young people say they have seen God, but they think everybody needs to see God."

"To some, it seems that today's youth is really the lost generation."

" . . . Increasingly larger numbers of it (our generation) are seeking their faith not in secular panaceas but in God."

" . . . life is long on treachery, short on rewards."

THIS ARTICLE HITS HOME. It consists of 12 minutes easy reading.

## Footprints On Backrests Upside Down . . .

It's the same old argument but it's still a valid one. Do we eat in the living room and strew our papers over the floor for somebody else to pick up? Do we generally mess up the arrangement of the furniture in our living room at home? Do we, worst of all, drape our muddy feet on the living room chairs?

The answer, we hope, is an obvious and emphatic no! Even if the answer isn't no, since our Student Center Building is our living room we should stop and think. When we stop and think we realize that things aren't as they should be if we are careless with the Muhlenberg living room.

Practically speaking, the furniture in the Student Center isn't built for touch football games, pelota or footprints on the back rest upside down or otherwise. Suffice it to say the best place for our feet is on the floor.

## MULE KICKS

**Editors' Note:** A very worthy Mule Kick came to us last week without signature. If the man will come to the office and sign it, we will be pleased to publish it with the proposed pseudonym. All Mule Kicks must be signed. Name withheld on request.

### DON'T BE BASHFUL

Dear Mule Kicks,

There are many complaints about the extent of socializing on campus over the weekends. It is true that this College is rapidly becoming a suit-case college, but there are never any constructive ideas.

It seems that having a record dance at the Student Center would be one spark for our dull weekends. Such an activity would require merely that the students cooperate by getting a date. It could begin at 9:00 p.m. Saturday evenings and last until 12:00 or 12:30. The first dance could be one of those "mass-herding" jobs so as to insure the "I'm not sure boys" of a crowd. Some of the more prominent "Romeos" could aid in importing (150) girls for the "perpetual stags" to meet. On following week-ends it would be up to each man to make his own move.

This is just a suggestion. It would be helpful if there could be some sort of poll taken to discover the possible chances of survival of such an undertaking by the "wild" men of Muhlenberg. Will there be enough men around to

make it work?

Tom Yarnall

### WHA' HAPPENED?

Off again, on again plans for the annual pajama parade last weekend chilled tempers while rain, sleet and snow froze noses. While grandma spent Friday afternoon in the cellar sipping hot toddies through a soggy straw, our student council prexy, a young man on a ledge, was wondering which way to jump. On one side of the ledge, the administration whispered that they wouldn't allow the pajama-clad frosh offered to march in the rain, but at twelve o'clock Friday afternoon the campus loud speakers were still blaring plans for the organization of the event at seven o'clock. Band members began grumbling on Friday morning. It isn't easy to blow your bugle in a deep freeze.

On the other side of the ledge, the fraternities were divided as to what to do. Float chairmen were asking: (1) What are we going to do about the trucks we've rented if the parade is called off? (the cost of renting a truck for the parade and the following day is about twelve dollars); (2) If the parade is called off, where will we store our float (already constructed) until tomorrow?; (3) If we wait for Mr. Teal's announcement of a decision at five o'clock, can we build our float (not yet constructed) in time?

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## Irksome Labor Aided Emergence Of College As We Know It Today

by Tony Rauth

We, as students, are often inclined to take our Muhlenberg very much for granted amidst the mad allegro of our college life. Yet, with a moment's reflection, anyone can readily surmise the great amount of human endeavor behind our Alma Mater. Of course, conditions were different back when grandfather was a student, but many of the efforts and problems are still very much the same. Take this instance, seventy five years ago, in 1876.

Fall had descended quickly over the Lehigh Valley that year. "Indian Summer" was mighty short and most of the older folks of Allentown were certain "Old Man Winter" was gradually becoming a lot more fierce.

### Incoming Class Small

Out at Muhlenberg, the Dean had just finished welcoming the new Freshman Class. There were fifteen shining faces this year and, unless his judgment failed him, everyone of the boys would be a corker. All were from Pennsylvania except for two, one from Tennessee and the other from New Jersey. Each member of this new class had lived through a war and knew only too well the virtues of peace.

The Dean hummed as he hustled to speak to his faculty, which now comprised seven professors and one instructor. They were truly a guiding hand, and he thought to himself that the college really deserved its reputation. But, what was he going to say about the President? Dr. Frederick A. Muhlenberg, first President of the College, had resigned just before the opening of the academic year. Now it was up to these men to double on the administrative chores until a successor could be named. All the Valley had focused its attention on the budding institution and its problems. Regardless, he felt confident that the College could manage until the Ministerium appointed a new man. Nine seniors would be graduated in the Spring, that is if they worked. And they all deserved true academic honors. These nine men and a chap who had transferred here in his Sophomore year were all that remained from a starting class of twelve.

### Finally Gets in Black

Biggest news of the year, however, and the best, was from Prof. (Continued on Page Six)

## Their Side of Humor

Hickory dickory dock  
Two mice ran up a clock  
The clock struck one  
The other was unhurt . . .  
(The IONIAN)

Two moonshiners from the mountains were taking their first train ride. They had heard of soda pop, but neither had ever tasted any, so when the vender came through the car, they each bought a bottle. The first moonshiner wiped the lip of the bottle with his hand and took a long swig—just as the train entered a tunnel.

"How'd you like it, Lem?" asked his companion in the darkness.

"Don't touch the stuff, Jed, I've been struck blind."

(The IONIAN)

Definition of a professor by a professor—"One who learns more and more about less and less until he can tell you nothing about everything."

(Rider NEWS)

Friend: "What are you taking for your cold?"

Wiseguy: "Make me an offer."

(D.M.L.C. MESSENGER)

Hamlet: T.B. or not T.B. That is congestion. Consumption be done about it? Of cough, of cough.

(D.M.L.C. MESSENGER)

"Twas in a restaurant they met, Sweet Romeo and Juliet. But he had no money to pay his debt,

So Romeo'd what Juliet.

(The WAGNERIAN)

Prof.: Do you know the 'Road To Mandalay'?

Stude: Yes, do you want me to sing it?

Prof.: No, take it.

(The Newberry INDIAN)

## BANTER, BALDERDASH & BALLYHOO

by Woody Semmel and Jim McCauley

"AMID THE SWELLING STREAM" . . . That short quote seems to have set the scene for M'Berg's aquatic eleven. This was probably the first game in history where a football player had to take a deep breath and go under water to tackle a man below the knees. The award for the bravest player should go to Tredinnick who took a hop, skip, and block on the man with the striped shirt and silver whistle. Colagrecio must be sitting home at night educating his toe. Congrats to "Zeke" Skidmore who played a good game.

PASS THE BLANKET, MOTHER, It's a cool, cool evening. BUD NEWHALL gave way to his Indian heritage, as he watched the game. Tucking a blanket under an unbelievable chapeau he looked like a castigated Comanche. MARV BERGER was back and had better ideas about keeping warm.

BACK TO SHEEPSKINS . . . The widely known and much quoted DR. HEPNER has now instituted sound effects for his ethics class. Quoth the Doc. "Do your duty though the heavens fall." Just then some unknown sound-effects-man set off an explosion that shook the WHERE BAD LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS GO, out of the Ad Building. DICK STEVENS is taking his Argumentation and Debate course in two semesters. This first semester is primarily for Arguing. His favorite, "I don't believe it."

BEST AD. FOR THE WEEK . . . Spurgeons has a cute little ditty which carries the phrase "We, too, are looking for new business." Not much meaning without the illustration but worth the trip.

TOUCHE! MONSIEUR BREAKFAST CHATTER . . . The Morning Call's page-five column is now being printed in its entirety, right down to the thirty. For you Young Lovers, -30- is the designation that shows the linotypist that there ain't no more.

ABOUT THOSE WHO ARE WHERE WE ARE GOING . . . JACK FEDKO is up at Indiantown Gap and he's not doing post-grad work on Indians. The Army tells us that they are going to teach him, among other things, map reading. Also studying maps is Bill Baker. Bill has been assigned to the 3rd Armored Division, Fort Knox, Ky.

WHILE WE ARE ON THE SUBJECT. The Army is an institution where you go for two years and do all the things that you went to college for four years not to have to do.

DR. HAAGEN had quite an interesting picture for the assembly last Thursday, "SHADES OF GREY." But it was slightly unbelievable. One scene shows a battle-happy soldier who after two days of rest says he will go back up to the front. As one of the M'Berg Faculty put it, "They did an awful lot for the soldier's mental stability but not a thing for his intelligence."

Then there was the fair damsel who left the party after he told her, her kisses were like wine. She found out that he had been mixing his drinks.

## College Band Performs For Love Not For Gold

Four Decades Ample Demonstrate Versatility And Ability Of Group



A few of the boys in the band loosen up their instruments in preparation for the big day.

by Bob Richardson

"Boots, boots, boots, marching up and down again"—the wailing of the horn, and the tummy thumpin' tuba. Muhlenberg has a band. It's small but it's loud—the spirit of the kicking mule.

Thirty-five musical merchants advertising Sousa to football fans; marching in step and tickling the crowd. No G. Washingtons for payment—no tiny keys to tarnish on heavy watch chains—just a bunch of good-hearted guys with a good-hearted leader.

Practicing under floodlights on Tuesday nights. A blasting harass of jazz horns over the rhythmic, "calculated to keep you in suspense" bass drum—a witch's brew brought to a steady simmer by clef chef Houston. Garnished and spiced and served to the gaping mob.

Born in 1912 and carried along with a prayer through 39 rough years and three professional directors. Hit the prime of life in '49 and '50 when they met the girls on the hill and shook up the fans with saucy majorettes. Hit the big time in 1950—paraded for Harry down Main Street between lines of flags—waving crowds and little kids on daddy's shoulders trying to get a peek.

And so Alma Mammy bought

shining new cardinal and grey suits for her noisy offspring who kept the crowd cheering at football and basketball games when the chips were down and the bruiser athletes were reeling.

Then the pipers have a banquet—pied pipers at the revel taking time out from books and marching for a breather.

Maybe they don't have every kind of metal hootindie that bands brag about like the piccolo and the French horn, but they make a lot of music and the gaps can be filled in with imagination. Sometimes they put aside the old marches, the music they play best, and take a stab at some popular music—then they go back to the old marches, the music they play best.

Some of the time the mob mopes because this isn't a "click, click" flawless band of dancing troubadors out to steal the act on the football field. The white teeth of the "all-knowing" undergraduate smiling at the sour notes against the memory-hungry alumni living for another moment the misty past—a complex audience.

Unbutton the old vest, light up a cigar and follow the cadence—"Boots, boots, boots, marching up and down again."

## Thinker Suggests That Students Evaluate Themselves Objectively and Face Reality

by Bryce R. Shaw

We are the grand and glorious human race, the leaders of the future, the egos upon which life depends and receives its vitality. We are the judges of humanity and the worthy recipients of humanity's gifts; in short, we are wonderful. We are men, unadulterated, exotic, rich in virtue, great in wisdom, worthy of justice and peace. We are veritable gifts to the universe. But are we kidding ourselves, are we all of these beautiful phrases and ideal conceptions? To be sure, we are men, but what horrible examples we often are of the divine, radiant, ideal concept of man. HOW DO WE STAND?

Let us look into one aspect of "How we stand?"

It is an appalling fact that we hate to face such things as honesty, explicitly, intellectual honesty. We say to ourselves, "Man, you are really O.K. You get what you want and you are happy. Why be concerned with anything whatsoever that will make you think and possibly see that you are not O.K.?" Why worry about inner significance; just be concerned with what you appear to be on the surface. By doing this you can be happy and content at all times.

Yes, unfortunately we do speak to ourselves in this manner.

When we have choices to make, oftentimes rationalize evils into rights to insure ourselves attainment of only that which satisfies us. We sacrifice our intellectual

honesty to appear as that which we are not. We are many times afraid to face ourselves as we really are. To avoid this we will lie and lower ourselves into the depths of insincerity. Is it right to be sweet and sincere on the surface, but sour and hypocritical inside? Is it worthy to appear as a pillar of goodness among men, but to be in the abyss of intellectual corruption? To these questions we must answer a resounding NO!

### Be Self-Truthful

If we are intellectually honest, we will not stand for personal hypocrisy, a sour heart, a sick and disgusting self. Intellectual honesty demands through necessity that we not only be honest in exams and that we do not lie to our fellowmen, but further, that we be honest with ourselves. We must picture ourselves as we truly are. We must not do away with falsely placing ourselves upon great and high pedestals. We must live and be content with our true selves.

HOW DO WE STAND? If we are not unadulterated, exotic, virtuous, wise, sincere, then what are we? Is it not time that we face ourselves? We ARE men, but it's time we showed it by doing something besides rationalizing evils into rights, flushing our innate goods down the drainpipe of delusion. Are we afraid to draw ourselves into the light of reality? It is truly time that we ask, "HOW DO WE STAND?"



"I see Thurlow finally hung his pin."



# ... Student Council Reports ...

Student Council wants to remind the student body that the weekly Council meetings are open to all who wish to attend. Students are encouraged to participate in their student government by attending council meetings and by bringing their complaints and suggestions to council.

The student committee on the Commons is proceeding with determination in order to come to an agreement with Mr. M. W. Wood at its next meeting. James Loucks announced to Council that there has been a favorable response to the letters sent out to nearby colleges, asking for lists of food prices in the eating establishments on the various campuses. These prices will be used as a basis for comparison of food prices at Muhlenberg.

Through the efforts of Student Council, arrangements have been made to have the mail room open from 3:30 to 4:00 each afternoon, in addition to the daily morning hours.

Student Council accepted a motion to request the WEEKLY editors to attend the council meeting on Thursday, November 8, in order to discuss the editorial policy of the paper.

Truman Koehler was elected vice-president of the Student Council at the October 25 meeting. The votes were tallied by the preferential system of counting ballots.

James Early reported to Council that an effort is being made to have a coke machine put into the Student Lounge, for use after the snack bar closes. He also stated that action is being taken to repair the pool room equipment. The student center will remain open until 11:00 p.m. every night.

Council requested that the college authorities open the library for Sunday evenings. Council feels that there is sufficient demand to warrant the library's being open at this time.

After having considered the inadequacy of telephone service in East Hall, Council will investigate the possibility of having additional telephones installed. An alphabetical list of all residents of East Hall will be posted in the telephone room.

J. Richard Teal, President

Eugene C. Kreider, Jr., Recording Secretary

# MULE KICKS

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What hurts the man with any common sense is the fact that the whole mess could have been cleared up early Friday morning. Even with the shades down and the radiator on it was a crummy day. The radio and the newspapers forecasted rain and snow, but what were we doing? Waiting, waiting for somebody to call off the parade. Some fraternities watched their truck money trickle down the drain while others were wringing out the crepe paper from their sagging floats. Poor potatoes.

Robert G. Richardson

Dear Mule Kicks:

Three cheers for our gallant laddies! I mean the football team. Those guys really went out and showed us a game on Saturday against Lehigh.

I wouldn't care if we never win a ball game, if I know that the team is going all-out to do their best. Our boys demonstrated true heroism in that game. Warm congratulations to our team and our coaches.

Give those boys a heaping serving of potatoes over there in the Commons, Grace. They worked for it.

Grateful

# WMUH Data For The Week

THURSDAY EVENING  
NOVEMBER 8

- 7:00 — Platter Chatter
- 7:15 — Guest Star
- 7:30 — Here's to Veterans
- 7:45 — Sports Personality
- 8:00 — Requested Recordings
- 8:30 — Highlights of Broadway
- 9:00 — Sightless Television
- 10:00 — Modern Music Album
- 11:00 — Sign Off

WEDNESDAY EVENING  
NOVEMBER 14

- 7:00 — Campus News
- 7:15 — Latin Rhythms
- 7:30 — Here's to Veterans
- 7:45 — Sports in Short
- 7:55 — Student Council Report
- 8:00 — Musical Masterworks
- 9:00 — Special Features
- 9:30 — Jazz on Parade
- 10:00 — This is you, Brother
- 10:30 — Nightcap
- 11:00 — Sign Off

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# Pre-Theo Club

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dred Winter, Executive Secretary of the Board of Deaconesses of the United Lutheran Church of America; Rev. Ralph P. Hartzell, pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, who spoke on Pastoral Counseling; Dr. Elwood Bowman, Director of the Church Extension Service, who talked on the development of a mission church.

A Christmas party, excursion to the Good Shepherd Home and Mt. Airy Seminary in Philadelphia, and a spring banquet are some of the annual features on the club's agenda.



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# Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 25  
**THE  
SEA  
HORSE**



This little gee-gee was all at sea. It was enough to upset his equine-imity. He'd been reading about those rush-rush cigarette tests — the quick sniff, the fast puff. "Hardly the scientific approach," he said in his confusion. But then he realized that one test is an equine of a different pigmentation—a thorough, conclusive test of cigarette mildness.

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## Mules Meet Scranton On Muhlenberg Field

Powerful Royal Squad Favored In First Game At Renovated Stadium

Next Saturday the Muhlenberg football eleven will be host to the powerful University of Scranton Royals on the Mules' own yard on the 'Berg campus. The afternoon contest, which is the Scranton season finale and the first 1951 Muhlenberg game on its own field, is the fourth of a series that started in 1948. 'Berg's grandstands have been completely renovated and a new press box has been added to the north side in anticipation of a large crowd at the contest.

The Royals are a fast breaking "T" team with a stiff forward wall and brilliant backfield. Sparking the grid machine is Captain Ed Romanowski who is a genuine triple threat in his running, passing, and punting chores. Romanowski will be looking for touchdown number twelve to round out his season scoring honors.

### Royal Record 4-2-1

Previously this year, Scranton has rolled up four victories and a tie. They lost only two. In their first four games they mangled Moravian 36-0, Kings College 34-0, P.M.C. 14-0, and St. Francis 40-19. The Royals were then forced to settle for a 13-13 tie with Indian-town Gap, and the following week were toppled from the ranks of the unbeaten by St. Vincent's by a 14-20 count.

### Albright 2, Royals 0

Last Saturday the one-touch-down-favored Royals were nipped in a 2-0 heartbreaker with Albright. The game, played in the same muddy conditions as the 'Berg-Lehigh tilt, was decided in the final period when a low pass from center hopped into the Scranton end zone and was ruled an automatic safety. Romanowski made desperate efforts to push the ball out of the fatal territory, but the referee declared the ball dead.

Mule rooters will remember last year's Scranton-Muhlenberg game, which was played in Scranton amidst high winds, as one of the roughest in 'Berg history. The Cardinal and Grey lost, 20-13.

Students will occupy Section D in the North Stands during the Scranton and Albright games. Activities Cards will be honored only at the south gate, near the Student Center.

## Mule Sport Shots

by Bill Wolohan

**IN THE MUD . . .** This year's homecoming game will never be forgotten . . . It was the 39th annual Lehigh-Muhlenberg tussle . . . Coach Bill Leckonby's Engineers edged a stubborn and determined Mule team by a 3-2 score. A late 3rd quarter 15-yard field goal by Walt Trillhaase made the difference . . . The game, the first one in the series to be played in Allentown, was the roughest, toughest, and muddiest of the long Lehigh Valley string . . . Co-captains for the visitors were John Bergman and Dick Pradetto . . . Ernie Wescoe and Bill Woodworth represented the Mules . . . 'Berg won the toss and elected to kick . . . It was one of those games in which you couldn't tell a player without a score card . . . or with one for that matter . . . The crowd was estimated at 3500 . . .

**39TH ANNUAL . . .** Statistics told the tale . . . yards gained rushing, 'Berg 62, Lehigh 93 . . . first downs, 'Berg 2, Lehigh 6 . . . Sambo, the campus mascot, ran on and off the field all afternoon . . . The punting of Jim Calagrecio kept the Mules in the game . . . Jim punted 15 times . . . and averaged 31 yards a try. Joe Miano was back in action again . . . Mules changed uniforms at half time . . . 'Berg used a 7 and sometimes 8 man line . . . Willie Wescoe gained 33 yards on 15 tries . . . Each team completed 1 pass . . . Longest run of the game was for 24 yards by Bob Borofski . . . Mules played one of their most stubborn defensive games of the year . . . Dick Tredinnick and George Pasterchick did some sensational down-field tackling . . .

**PRESS BOX CHATTER . . .** Herbie Weiss lost yardage time and again on bootleg plays . . . George Mills, in for only one play (Continued on Page Five)

## Lafayette Soccermen Defeat 'Berg Booters

Eichner Only Cardinal And Grey Scorer In 4-1 Defeat

The combination of bitter cold and a literal "sea of mud" teamed up with the soccermen from Lafayette to ruin Homecoming Day for Ernie Fellows and the Cardinal and Grey Booters Saturday morning.

Once again, as has been the case with all of the team's games this year, they put up a hard fight, coming from behind to tie the score, but not quite being able to push out in front, and then finally slipping behind in the final results, 4-1.

The Leopards started the scoring ball rolling when Outside Left, Hurlbut, drilled one into the nets with only five minutes gone in the first period. The Mules kept control of the ball throughout most of the first period, and although they threatened frequently, could not score.

### Dick Eichner Scores

The second period continued, as the first had, with the Mules pressing, and finally at the four-minute mark Dave "Red" Noble lofted a corner kick into the middle and little Dick Eichner headed it through the goal.

Three minutes later the Leopards pushed out in front as Outside Right, Wren tallied. The remainder of the half was a battle of slipping and sliding which did not result in any further scoring.

### Leopards Tally Twice

The blasters from Easton continued their pattern of scoring in every quarter, and, at the fourteen minute mark of the third period, Center forward Smiley booted one in to give the Leopards a strong advantage. In the fourth period Smiley iced the game as he pushed another past the churning Mule defenders and the by now mud-encased ball nestled in the goal to complete the scoring, and give the Leopards a 4-1 win.

Yesterday the Mules traveled to Philadelphia to meet a strong Drexel squad. Coach Fellows announced that he would probably switch his starting line-up by switching Fullback Carl Ringer to the Center Forward position and moving Freshman Hans Pechtman into the Fullback slot.

Line-ups in the Lafayette game: Cressman G. Zipf Pechtman, H. R.F. Wilcoxson (Continued on Page Six)

## Muhlenberg Edged By Lehigh 3-2 In A Hard Fought Contest

Trillhaase's Three Points Win Homecoming Day Struggle Despite Fine Playing By Mules

Lehigh's mud-spattered Engineers slipped and splashed their way to a 3-2 victory over a determined pack of Mules last Saturday afternoon before 3500 shivering Homecoming Day fans at rain-soaked Allentown High School Stadium.

After being held to a standstill in the first half, the charges of Coach Bill Leckonby finally scored the winning points on a 15-yard field goal by Walt Trillhaase in the third period.

Up to that point both teams had been content to play conservative football, usually punting on third down and waiting for that one big break. The Mules had to depend heavily on Jim Colagrecio in this type of game, and he did not let them down. His booming kicks continually drove the Engineers back, several times deep into their own territory.

### Teams Evenly Matched

The statistics reveal how evenly the rivals were matched. Although Lehigh racked up six first downs and the Mules but two (both in the first half), the Engineers led the Mules in net yardage only by 109-70. In the air neither team was able to complete more than a single pass. As for punting, the Engineers' Herb Weiss was not nearly so effective as Colagrecio.

Trillhaase's field goal capped a Brown and White drive that started on their own 47-yard line. Two ground plays netted 10 yards and a first down. Bob Borofski then shook himself loose and slithered to the eleven before he was pulled down. After three running plays netted little, the 205-lb. tackle accurately toed the ball through the uprights. It was the second time this season that Trillhaase has won a game on a field goal; he previously booted a twenty-eight yarder to beat Gettysburg, 9-7.

Late in the second quarter Lehigh had faked a field goal attempt from the 18. A pass into the end zone, however, missed connection.

### Mules Score on Safety

Muhlenberg's two points were the gift of quarterback Herb Weiss, who decided to give the Mules an automatic safety rather than punt into a strong wind from his end zone. Colagrecio had put the Engineers deep into their own territory with a good punt in the final period. The stiff Mule line had not yielded to the invaders for three downs. Weiss was forced into the hole.

The victory gave the Brown and White a 26-13 lead in the thirty-nine game series. Muhlenberg has not won since 1947, when Ben Schwartzwalder coached them to a 21-14 win.



Mule Cross Country stalwarts Dick Acker, Floyd Shupp and Ralph Jones break from the starting line evenly in Tuesday's meet with the Lehigh Engineers.

## Harriers Drop Meet To Engineers, 23-24

Injured Floyd Shupp Takes Second Place In Final Meet

Homecoming Day left Muhlenberg without an athletic victory as the Harriers from Lehigh topped the Cardinal and Grey 23-24 in the Cross Country meet held Tuesday, which had been scheduled for last Saturday, and was postponed because of unfavorable weather conditions.

Lehigh's Dave Henderson crossed the finish line first, after running the four and four tenth mile course in 23 minutes and eight seconds. Muhlenberg captain, Floyd Shupp, who was tied by Henderson in last year's race and topped him in the Mile run this spring during Track season, was hampered, as he has been in the last few meets, by an arch injury and finished second with a twenty-three minute, twenty-nine second effort.

### Jones Second Mule

The Brown and White's Bill Coclough and Dick Vogel crossed the finish line in the third and fourth spots. Mule Sophomore (Continued on Page Five)

## M.A.C. Cross Country Championship Friday

Defending Champions, Favored To Repeat

Tomorrow afternoon, Friday, November 9 at 3:30 p.m. the Muhlenberg Mule Harriers will play host for the fifth straight year to the Middle Atlantic Cross Country Championships to be held on the Cedar Park course. It will be the last year for Muhlenberg to host the event as it will move on to Delaware next season.

Thirteen schools from the eastern seaboard have entered teams in the meet. Representatives from Albright, Delaware, Franklin and Marshall, Haverford, Johns Hopkins, Lafayette, La Salle, Lehigh, Muhlenberg, St. Joseph's, Scranton, Swarthmore and Upsala will be competing in the one race to be run this year. In previous years a Freshman as well as a Varsity race has been held, but with the advent of Freshman participation on Varsity teams this year, only one race is scheduled over the four and four-tenth mile course.

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The staff of "The Belfry," student newspaper for Moravian College for Women, is sponsoring a dance in the college gymnasium, Main and Church Streets, Bethlehem, on Friday evening, November 9, from 8 to 11 p.m.

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# Sport In Short

by Ed Martin

Saturday afternoon the advocates for getting College sports, "back where they belong" onto college athletics fields and into gymnasiums, will see their efforts rewarded when Muhlenberg meets Scranton in the newly reconstructed Muhlenberg Football Field.

It will be a pleasant change, in this corner's eyes, to watch a game in the confinement of the home field. The small but sturdy contingent of Cardinal and Grey rooters will no longer be lost in the cement wilderness of the Allentown High School Stadium where their cheers are dimly heard all the way down to the sidelines.

Perhaps the ever elusive College Spirit will return to M'Berg with the resumption of home games, perhaps not. No one can deny that a small ball park seems to have a warmth about it that the behemoth stadiums do not, whether the sport being watched is football, basketball or baseball.

We here at Muhlenberg are not faced with the big arena problem during basketball season, for although Rockne Hall's floor conditions are equal or better than those of many big arenas, the building itself is small and retains that college or high school atmosphere. Our only encounters with the big arenas are the eagerly awaited contests in Philadelphia. The big-time atmosphere has not seemed to permeate us in our visits to these sport palaces.

There are many who believe that the big arena has been the cause for the rotten core of basketball which has just been spit out by New York City District Attorney, Frank Hogan. These people lay the blame for this corruption on promoters who they say have taken the game from college gyms where it belongs. The promoters do not deserve to carry the full burden of this blame. The majority share of it rests upon the colleges themselves who have let the lure of gold turn their athletic programs into professional, in every sense of the word, events. In schools where athletics have been heavily emphasized the players are professionals. They are given professional coaching. They receive professional equipment. They are expected to meet professional standards of ability. In some cases they even receive the pay of professionals. This is kept under cover. There is an aroma of sneakiness and crookedness about it. WHERE ELSE DOES BASKETBALL FIXING COME FROM EXCEPT FROM THESE CONDITIONS?

Frank Hogan and his work in the discovery of the likes of Solazzo, Gard, and referee Levy, has helped to drive this great, original American game back into the college gymnasium. Perhaps when the game gets back where it belongs, temptation will be removed, not only from the eyes of the players and officials, but from the coaches, and most of all from the Administrations of the affected colleges.

## Harrier's Bow

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Ralph Jones finished fifth in the race and second for Muhlenberg, the first time he had achieved this latter position. Dick Acker finished sixth, and Lehigh pushed three men across before the Mules could finish the scoring with Tom Haney and Tom Kelsall crossing the line in tenth and eleventh positions.

The Harriers show a two wins and three losses record for their completed season. They still have the Middle Atlantic Championships on Friday to run. Coach Fellows has the distinction of coaching, and the Harriers have the distinction of being, the only Mule athletic team to hang up a win this year.

Henderson (L)	23-08
Shupp (M)	23-29
Coclough (L)	24-08
Vogel (L)	24-17
Jones (M)	24-28
Acker (M)	24-40
Vebony (L)	25-07
Irving (L)	25-29
Stout (L)	25-48
Haney (M)	26-17
Kelsall (M)	26-18

## OFFICIAL CALL FOR WRESTLING TO ALL MUHLENBERG MEN

Because many men were lost from the wrestling team through graduation last year, the positions on the team are open to anyone who desires to prove himself fit for the job.

The wrestling season will begin on January 5, 1952.

Report on November 12 (Monday) at 4:00 p.m. in the basement of the Ad Building. If you will be unable to attend this meeting, see Ernie Fellows prior to the time of the meeting.

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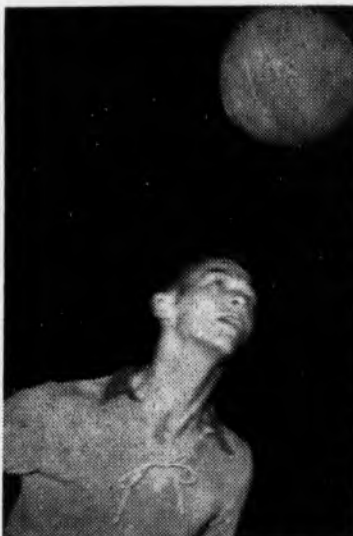
## Captain Dick Eichner Leads '51 Soccermen

by Bob Smith

Richard L. (Dick) Eichner, captain of this year's Soccer team, is a product of Central High School in Philadelphia, Pa. While in high school, Dick was very active in sports and Hi-Y. He was vice-president of Hi-Y and received varsity letters for two years in both soccer and baseball.

After he was graduated from Central High in June, '48, he came to Muhlenberg College where he has been active in both intramural and varsity sports and other organizations on campus. He has been a member of the M-Club for three years and is also Secretary of Phi Kappa Tau Social Fraternity. Dick has played soccer for the 'Berg Booters for three years and is now captain of the team. After playing center forward in high school and the same position for the past two years for 'Berg, Dick was switched to inside left, which he likes much better because there is more action. He has had an excellent record with the team, being its high scorer for the past two years. He is also an active participant in intramural sports during the basketball and baseball seasons.

Ike, a 21 year old, 5' 9", 155 lb. Senior, is a business major and would like to work for a big company after graduation. His favorite sport is soccer with baseball running a close second. Being sports-minded, it is only natural to expect him to be near sports



Little Dick Eichner is a picture of determination as he "heads" Dave Noble's corner kick into the goal for the Mules' only tally against Lafayette last Saturday.

during the summer, and he is. He sells ice cream at Shibe Park, home of the Phillies and A's in Philadelphia.

When asked about the team—"We have a lot of spirit. Although handicapped by the lack of experienced players this year, the team has shown steady improvement. However, next year's experienced team should produce a .500 record."

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## Rain and Mud Cause Postponement of Five Intramural Football Contests During Week

Sigma Phi Epsilon Continues Undefeated, Unscored-Upon Streak With 2-0 Victory Over ATO, PSK Tops LXA 20-0

Tom Yarnall

Last week intramural football felt the influence of cold, rain and mud. The weather took five of the scheduled games.

On Monday, before "Old Man Winter" made himself felt, Phi Sigma Kappa pasted Lambda Chi Alpha, 20-0. It was the first victory for the Phi Sigs. The night tilt featured A.T.O. and the 69'ers with the league lead hanging in the balance. In a hard fought contest the Fraternity boys came through with a 9-6 victory to move into the league's top slot.

It was all weather on Tuesday. The Phi Epsilon Pi-Phi Kappa Tau game and the Sigma Phi Epsilon-Sinners game were both postponed until November 7. The weather relented a little on Thursday to enable A.T.O. easily to down Phi Sigma Kappa, 20-0. Later in the day, however, the Phi Epsilon Pi-Lambda Chi Alpha game had to be postponed until November 14.

Wind, rain, and cold dominated on Friday causing the postponement of both games. These games featured Sigma Phi Epsilon against the 69'ers and the Sinners against Phi Kappa Tau.

Tuesday night in the feature game of the season so far, Alpha Tau Omega (4-0) and Sigma Phi Epsilon (2-0) met in as hard

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## Mule Sport Shots

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... Bill Leckonby has been head football coach at Lehigh since 1947... Ernie Scarpa saw plenty of action... on defense... Local sports editors Dave DeLong, evening Chronicle; Joe McCarron, Morning Call; and Joe Daily, Daily News Digest were on hand... Basketball coach, Bennie Borgmann, watched the second half of the game from the press-box... Local scribes could not understand why the Mules did not try more end runs... Tony Rauth, WEEKLY sports writer and statistician was a busy man... who was that player who just gained two yards?

BETWEEN PUDDLES... Mgrs. Hayes McKinney and Frank Cutko were on the go all the time... The clock on the scoreboard stopped in second half, and Field Judge Bob Owings kept the official time... The Mules played it safely and waited for that big break... but one never came...

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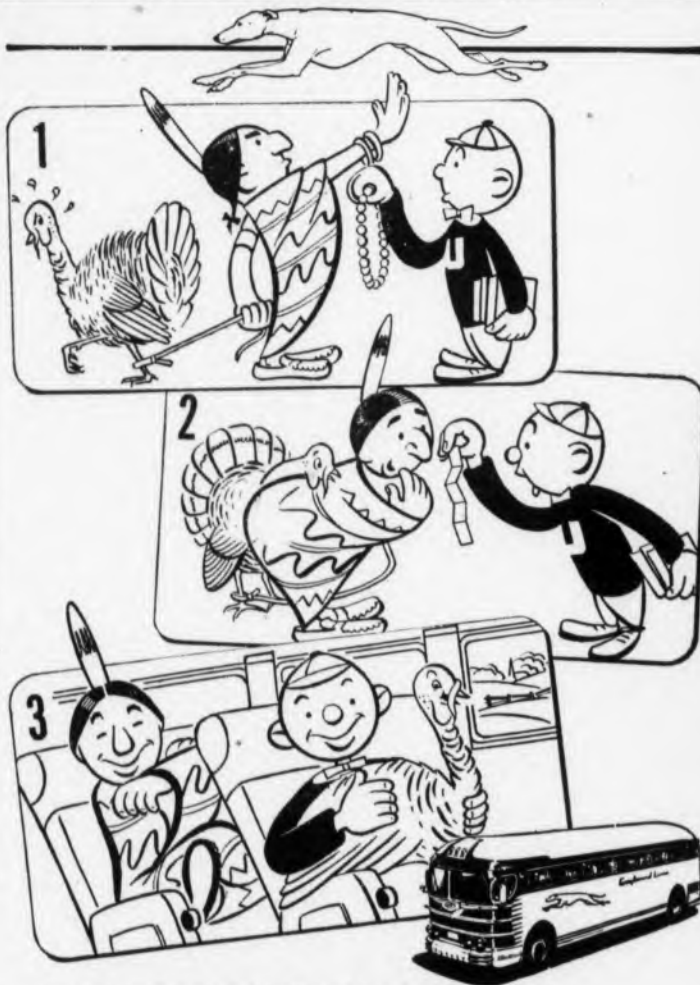
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## Wagner Resigns

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is also Chapter Adviser of the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity at Muhlenberg.

During his duties as Alumni Secretary, Wagner was editor of Alumni Publications, handler of alumni activities and correspondence for twenty-five alumni clubs, and supervisor of the Alumni Loyalty Fund.

Concerning his resignation, Wagner stated, "I have enjoyed my work at Muhlenberg very much. I hope that the work of the Alumni Association will continue to progress. I shall be ready at any time to do whatever I can for my college."

Wagner's resignation was officially announced to George B. Balmer of Reading, President of the Board of Trustees, and to Leonard Utz of Wilkes Barre, Alumni Association President.

## M.A.C. Championship

(Continued from Page Four)  
eph's College of Philadelphia appears to be the favorite again this year with strong teams from Lehigh, La Salle, and a "dark horse" Delaware expected to push the Hawks. Saint Joe's has run off with all Cross Country honors in the last few years, holding the Middle Atlantic crown for the past three seasons.

Muhlenberg's big hope for individual honors, Floyd Shupp has been bothered with a painful arch injury and is not expected to be at full running strength for the race. The strongest runners in the race appear to be Henderson from Lehigh; Cunningham, Saint Joseph's; Shaeffer, Lafayette; and Stein, Haverford. It is expected that winner will have to run a race in the low seconds of twenty two minutes to cop the event.

## JMA Test Schedule

(Continued from Page One)  
ments to Mr. John Wagner, Alumni office, and in addition, the announcements have been posted in all first and second class post offices.

Students wishing to be considered for the Foreign Affairs Intern Program must also be nominated to the department by the Department of State Nominating Board which has been established at Muhlenberg. Selections made by the nominating Board must be received by the department not later than December 1, 1951.

### Salaries Are Same

Salaries for both foreign affairs interns and JMA trainees are the same. Those with undergraduate degrees will be paid at the rate of \$3100 per year (Grade GS-5), while those with graduate degrees or the equivalent will receive an annual salary of \$3825.

All students with a background in foreign affairs, political science, economics, public administration, international relations, and related fields are urged to apply for nomination to the foreign affairs interne program and to take the Junior Management Assistant Examination.

## College Grows

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fessor Theodore Seip. After the panic of '73 had put the College in desperate financial straits, here was a man who had single-handedly gotten all eighty-two alumni and other friends of Muhlenberg to give thirty-three thousand dollars in cash, current subscriptions, and endowments. Muhlenberg was now truly on solid ground. If only the kindly old Lutheran Patriarch of America, Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, were here this day to see his dream of 1773, a reality. He had really started the College then, but the "Fight for Freedom" literally swept his hopes into the battlefield and thwarted his life-long ambition.

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## Intramural Clashes

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fought as good a contest as could be found on any gridiron. The Sig-Eps came out on top 2-0, and although the ATO's retain the league lead.

Both teams were evenly matched throughout the contest and it was not until the final play of the game that Sig Ep could score. Fred Mazzucca flipped a long pass into the end zone and ATO's Jack Pollitt chose to intercept the ball and tried to run it out, but he was grounded in the end zone to credit the victors with 2 points and the game.

The standings of the teams as of November 3, were as follows:

Team	W	L	Pts.
1. A.T.O.	4	0	40
2. Sig Ep	2	0	20
3. 69'ers	2	1	25
4. Phi Tau	1	1	15
5. Lambda Chi	1	2	20
6. Phi Sig	1	3	25
7. Phi Ep	0	2	10
8. Sinners	0	2	10

## Booters Lose

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Ringer L.F. Bradshaw  
Gibbs R.H. McKinnon  
Ludder C.H. Cope  
Lithgow L.H. Harrison  
Martin O.R. Wren  
Fierro I.R. Thurber  
Eichner C. Smiley  
Yarnall I.L. Phillpott  
Noble O.L. Hurlbut

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Speaking of the other kind of dishes, Oulde Frank Cutko was heard moaning low the other day: "They say," he sez, "that there is a man for every woman in this world." Then he added scornfully: "Some '#\$% has got two!"

"Never give names" is good advice to a columniating column writer. It's safer that way . . . but it has come to our attention that someone walked up to the snackbar and asked the wielder of the scoop, "Is this ice cream pure?" The scooper answered ecstatically (casting his eyes toward the ceiling and his scoop to the deck) "Pure as the girl of your dreams." "GIVE ME A PACK OF CIGARETTES" was the rejoinder.

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2nd Mule: "It's ah vundah youah neck vash't buocan."

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FIRST CLASS

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 15, 1951

A.C.P. RATING

No. 8

## Seniors Receive National Recognition

### Juniors Choose Castle Garden For Prom Site

#### Mrs. Pennsylvania Helps Select Queen Of Prom And Her Party

President Bob Smith told the Junior Class this morning that the Junior Prom is scheduled for Castle Garden on the evening of February 22, 1952, but that as yet there has been no definite band contracted. Plans to have Ray Anthony play are definitely out because of his previous commitments. However, scouts are out contacting certain widely-known bands.

Mrs. Pennsylvania, runnerup in the Mrs. America Contest, will be one of the judges to select the Queen of the Prom, the highlight of the evening. From the final five the judges will select the Queen and her four attendants on the basis of beauty, poise, grace, and grooming. The Queen will be awarded a wrist watch and her four attendants various pieces of other jewelry.

The Invitation Committee under the direction of Tom Knipe, plans to send out cards to the Chaperones, judges and guests within the next two weeks. Dance Committee Chairman, Ted Lithgow, and Decoration Committee Chairman, James Wagner, are waiting reply from a New York decorator as to suggestions for a theme for the affair.



"Dolly" Wassum enjoys her last cup of coffee at the Snack Bar before leaving Muhlenberg.

### Dolly Wassum Leaves For Eritrea, Africa

Mrs. Robert Wassum, better known as "Dolly," ended her career as Dr. Swain's secretary on November 2. Mrs. Wassum is joining her husband in Asmara, Eritrea, Africa where he is stationed with the 9434th T.S.U. of the Middle Eastern Signal Service Detachment.

#### At 'Berg Since 1949

Mrs. Wassum has been employed by Dr. Swain since January 1949. She was graduated from Allentown Business College and also attended Slatington High School. At high school she was an academic major and the captain of the girl's basketball team for

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### Freshmen Elect Class Officers For Fall Term

Student Councilman in charge of elections, Harry A. Kaupp, Jr., stated that as of Tuesday, November 13, fifteen freshmen have formally accepted nominations to appear on the ballot for the election of the Freshmen Class officers for the remainder of the Fall Term of the 1951 School year.

For the office of President, Kaupp has received the following names: Thomas Kelsall and Ralph Sell.

The following men have accepted nominations for Vice-President: Leon Auger, James Aslanis, Richard Dean, Fred Grosse, Irwin Scher, and Ralph Sell.

John Geissinger and Barry Mast are willing to have their names on the ballot for the office of secretary.

Treasurer nominations include: Byard Ebling, Richard Howells, and Donald Lathbury.

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### Sociological Group Initiates Neophytes

The Muhlenberg Sociological Society accepted five men into its group at a meeting on Wednesday night, November 14, 1951. The brief ceremony of initiation was held in the Chapel Lounge at 7:00 p.m.

The new members include: Francis Moyer '52, Joe Schwartz '52, Lee Shortridge '53, Victor Kroninger '53, and John Miller '53. The purpose of initiating these men into the organization is to allow for greater communication of ideas among the student and faculty members of the society.

#### "The Urban Juvenile"

Another high point in the evening's activities was the presentation of the topic "The Urban Juvenile" by Miss Frances Stephens

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### Eight Members Of '52 Class Win Mention In "Who's Who"



The members of Muhlenberg's contribution to the 1951-1952 year "Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges" include, seated: Truman L. Koehler, Jr., Gene A. Angstadt, and John Richard Teal. Standing, John L. Faust, Pierre D. Mourad, Jr., Everett G. Thierfelder, James H. Loucks, and James M. Early.

Eight Muhlenberg College Seniors received national recognition this week by being placed in the 1951-1952 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The annual publication recognizes outstanding college undergraduates on the basis of scholarship, leadership and cooperation in educational and extra-curricular activities, general citizenship, and promise of future usefulness and possibility of success. A joint faculty-student committee nominated the Muhlenberg students.

The members of the senior class who have received this recognition are: Gene A. Angstadt, Summerville; James M. Early, Mt. Bethel; John L. Faust, Macungie; Truman L. Koehler, Jr., Allentown; James Howe Loucks, Longport, N. J.; Pierre D. Mourad, Jr., Teaneck, N. J.; John Richard Teal, Philadelphia and Everett G. Thierfelder, Fleetwood.

#### Angstadt — Early

Gene Angstadt was graduated from East Greenville High School in 1948. He is a Political Science major. His activities include: Omicron Delta Kappa, Student Council, CIARLA Business Manager, Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, Eta Sigma Phi, Forensic Council, Mermaid Tavern, Mask and Dagger Club, Junior Prom Committee, Muhlenberg Christian Association, Intercollegiate Con-

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### Plans For East Hall Guest Room Progress

Plans for having a reception room in East Hall have picked up momentum. The Committee of five—Sherwood R. Mercer, Mr. Harold MacGregor, President of the Board of Trustees, Mr. George Balmer, Professor Luther Dock, and Professor Morris S. Greth—acting upon Student Council's request for a reception room where East Hall men can take their parents and dates, has granted the use of a room if lodging can be found for the present occupants.

The Administration is making plans to provide furnishings for the room. At the next meeting,

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### Kenwall Combo Plays For First Student Council Dance

Eugene Angstadt, chairman of the Student Council Committee on Social Activity, announced that a Football Hop is scheduled for Saturday evening, November 17, at 8:00 p.m., in the Student Center Lounge.

#### Football Hop

The Football Hop is the first of a series of informal dances which the Council plans to sponsor throughout the year. Student Council is sponsoring these dances to provide more social life on the campus on weekends.

Girls have been invited from

Allentown Hospital's Nursing Home and from Cedar Crest College for those men who do not plan to bring dates to the dance. Dancing will be between 9 and 11 o'clock. A "combo", the Kenwall Quintet, has been signed to play.

#### Plan Refreshments

Eugene Angstadt has requested "Scotty" Wood to keep the Snack Bar open for the dance so that those attending will be able to buy refreshments.

The Council has chosen tentatively March 15 and April 5 for other informal dances.

### Navy Reopens School For Cadet Training

Applications for the Navy's Cadet Training Program (NavCad), which had been closed for a year because of a long waiting list, are now being accepted at the Willow Grove Naval Air Station it was announced today.

#### Men Must Be Single

Men who are interested in a program which is designed to give Naval Air Training to men between the ages of 18 and 27, who have completed two years of college, are unmarried, and who have not received their orders to report for actual Selective Service Induction can receive full information by contacting LCDR J. A. Zella, U. S. Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Pennsylvania.

In this program several thousand young Americans are trained annually as Navy pilots at the "Annapolis of the Air" in Pensacola, Florida. As a Naval Aviation Cadet, or NavCad as he is

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### Allentown Pastoral Society Meets Here

A regular monthly meeting of the Allentown Pastoral Association was held Monday, November 12, in the West Hall Recreation Room at 10:00 a.m. The meeting was opened with a prayer by the Rev. Paul F. Spieker of St. John's Church in Emmaus.

#### Rev. Katz Speaks

The Rev. William Katz, pastor of St. Luke's Church in Allentown, spoke on Baptism and Sponsorship. His talk was followed by an active discussion. As Wholson of St. Peter's Church, Allentown, was appointed to plan for Reformation Day next year. Rev. Spieker closed the meeting with the Benediction.

The Association is composed of pastors of the Lutheran Churches in Allentown and vicinity. It

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### Policke Gives Paper On Life Of Schweitzer

Thursday evening, November 15, is the date set for the fourth meeting of the Alpha Kappa Alpha, National Honorary Philosophy Fraternity.

Alfred E. Policke will present his paper on the life of Albert Schweitzer. After the talk, a general discussion will follow.

The meeting will be held at the home of AKA adviser, Dr. Russell Stine, 2116 Allen Street, Allentown.

### Eta Sigma Phi Hears Mr. Warren Schlegel

Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical fraternity, will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, November 28, at 7:30 p.m., in the West Hall Reception Room.

The speaker will be Mr. Warren Schlegel, a teacher of Latin and English at East Greenville High School and a member of the 1936 Graduating Class of Muhlenberg. He will discuss humanism and realism. The group will initiate John Schug at this meeting.

### New York U. Offers Root-Tilden Awards

American college seniors with keen intelligence, integrity and a zest for public service can pinch themselves awake if they are dreaming of a three-year law school scholarship with all expenses paid, according to an announcement today by Dean Russell D. Niles of the New York University Law Center.

It actually happened last year (first year of the awards) when twenty seniors from all over the United States became the recipients of Root-Tilden scholarships.

#### Receive \$2,100 Annually

They are receiving \$2,100 yearly (\$1,500 living expenses and \$600 tuition), and will continue to receive this for three years if they maintain scholarship requirements.

Particularly significant in the Dean's announcement is the following statement:

"These scholars will be given personal contacts with outstanding leaders in the fields of industry, finance, law and public service," Dean Niles said. "Thus they will be constantly reminded of the fact that they are being prepared not only for personal success but

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### Phi Kappa Tau Wins Annual Float Award

Inter-fraternity Council President Truman L. Koehler, Jr. announced at the Scranton-Muhlenberg game on Saturday, November 10, that Eta chapter of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity had won the annual Homecoming Float Cup, for the best float exhibit for the 1951 season.

The contest, which is a regular part of the traditional Pajama Parade for Homecoming Weekend, was postponed because of inclement weather. In order to decide which fraternity had prepared the best float for the affair, representatives of the six social groups met on November 5. They chose to have the floats judged on the fraternities' premises on Thursday evening, November 8.

Koehler presented the award to Carl Schulze, Float Chairman of Phi Kappa Tau, at half-time of Saturday's grid battle.

The themes of the various fraternities included: Alpha Tau Omega, "Wreck Lehigh". They used a wreck car with a Lehigh football player coming through the windshield. Lambda Chi Alpha, "This one's on you, Lehigh", reversed the usual procedure of the dog and fireplug scene. Phi Kappa Tau, with the theme "Stop



George Cook is the Lehigh Engineer on the Phi Kappa Tau float which won the annual Homecoming Week End Award. The theme of the float was "Stop the Engineers."

the Engineers' had a model train driven by a Lehigh football player engineer trying to march down the field but finding itself stopped before reaching the goal posts by a Muhlenberg Mule.

Phi Epsilon Pi used a large pinball machine which lit up to say "Beat Lehigh, Tilt Lehigh" for their theme. Phi Sigma Kappa had a Muhlenberg Mule sitting on a

privy after having eaten a box of Ex-Lax to "Beat the Lehigh Movement". Sigma Phi Epsilon presented a south sea theme with cannibals dancing around a pot which held a Lehigh Football player. The theme was "Let's make it hot for Lehigh".

The floats were judged by the point system, forty per cent of

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## To Go Or Not To Go . . .

Editor's Note: Since advice will be a half-priced commodity from any angle during rushing season, the WEEKLY is prepared to offer some to both freshmen and fraternities.

**TO THE FROSH:** The decision to go Greek or to stay independent is solely up to you. The WEEKLY has neither the urge, the space nor the inclination to influence your decision one way or another or to expound on the good and bad points of rushing. There are definite aspects to both sides, and you will see all of them during rushing season.

The main thing is to look at the issues coolly and objectively. Don't be knocked for a loop by a rhetorical feather. If you decide to go fraternity, the best thing you can do is to make a good impression. **THIS IS ACCOMPLISHED BY ACTING NATURAL.** You can't hide anything from a group of guys, so why try? Anyway, nobody asks you to be anything more than you are.

Don't, above all, be emotionalized into making a choice you might later regret, either to join a particular fraternity or to stay independent. For the first time since you've been here you will be King for three weeks, and don't you forget it! The fraternities have an obligation to you. This obligation consists of showing you what they have to offer. Don't be high pressured by independents or by a particular fraternity, and if you don't think you can be pushed, frosh, just wait and see!

## To 'Snow' Or Not To 'Snow' . . .

**TO THE FRATERNITIES:** Your job is to sell your group and your brand of fellowship rather than the status quo of your treasury or the number of Jaguars in front of your house. The rush period is your chance to give the freshmen a clear impression of the kind of life you are proposing, not to "snow" them under.

The decreased enrollment factor should not enter into your rushing plans. You should resolve to keep your standards of acceptance high rather than to keep your houses full. The men who get the bids should continue to be men whom you think will benefit by your fraternity and who will work for the collective good of it.

To high pressure the freshman into joining your group will accomplish nothing in the final analysis. Fraternities have their good and bad points, as you well know. The freshmen should be given a chance to decide for themselves.

The very best thing you can do to bring this rushing season to a state of grief is to revive that age-old campus practice of muckraking, mudslinging and defaming of other groups. The freshmen this year are reputed to be bright boys. The immediate result of a back-biting campaign might turn out to be a backfire.

## From Where I Sit

As has been our custom, I am again passing along to you a quotation which I have found helpful. This is from Isocrates' Panathenaicus 30-32.

"Whom, then, do I call educated, since I exclude the arts and sciences and specialties? First, those who manage well the circumstances which they encounter day by day, and who possess a judgment which is accurate in meeting occasions as they arise and rarely misses the expedient course of action; next, those who are decent and honorable in their intercourse with all with whom they associate, tolerating easily and good-naturedly what is unpleasant or offensive in others and being themselves as agreeable and reasonable to their associates as it is possible to be; furthermore, those who hold their pleasures always under control and are not unduly overcome by their misfortunes, bearing up under them bravely and in a manner worthy of our common nature; finally, and most important of all, those who are not spoiled by successes and do not desert their true selves and become arrogant, but hold their ground steadfastly as intelligent men, not rejoicing in the good things which have come to them through chance, rather than in those which through their own nature and intelligence are theirs from their birth. Those who have a character which is in accord, not with one of these things, but with all of them—these, I contend, are wise and complete men, possessed of all the virtues."

Sherwood R. Mercer, Dean

## Student Dons His Earphones After Putting Books Away

Radio "Hams" Serve The Public Interest; Also Enjoy Many New Air-Wave Friendships



"CQ, CQ," is probably what Don Lauer hears through the phones. "CQ" in amateur radio vernacular means virtually the same as, "I'm looking for somebody to talk to . . . anybody."

by Don Lauer

CQ 20 Meters! This is Andorra, 7B4QF, calling. Strange words? Not for an Amateur Radio operator, or "Ham," as they are called. "Hams" hear and speak words like you and me except that they like to talk to people, not just the person next door—but people everywhere. The only other difference is that they have enough persistence to master some very simple radio theory and learn the Morse code. These men, 90,000 of them in the U. S. and over 125,000 in the world, all have government licenses—permits to own and operate their own radio stations. They like to "get on the air" and "chew the rag" with friends, maybe in some remote corner of the earth that they have made by Amateur Radio. Don't get the idea, however, that all, or even most, "Hams" are radio engineers or scientists. Some are doctors, bricklayers, masons, scholars, ministers, politicians, band leaders, disc jockeys, and kings! For example, the famous New York disc jockey, Martin Block, is the operator of station W2MGE.

### Everybody Does It

Amateurs have an illustrious record of public service. Many of you probably have read "Kon-

Tiki," those men who braved the Pacific Ocean kept in constant touch with the outside world through "Hams." In fact, several of the crew were amateurs. During the recent mid-Western floods, "Hams" were right there to provide emergency communications with the outside world. After the Texas City disaster of a few years ago, many stayed up around the clock to let frantic people know that their relatives were safe, or to speed medical supplies to the devastated area. They have contributed much to the field of electronics too. For example, an amateur was the inventor of the radios many of you have on your bureau—the table model radio. "Hams" were the ones who explored the very high radio frequencies—the bands that television uses.

### Have Useful Purpose

In addition to just having fun, these men find time to play a major part in making our world the progressive one it is; they have provided us with, not only many of the electronic advantages utilized during the war years, but also many of the fundamentals which have added to our entertainment and enjoyment.

## The Greek Way . . .

by Bob Fratto and Grant Ludder

It is commonly known that the Student Body of Muhlenberg knows little of the Greek-lettered fraternities found on the campus. Also the individual fraternities themselves know little of what is being planned and done by their neighbors. The aim of this article is to acquaint students with the fraternities by giving the organizations the publicity they deserve.

### Varied Festivities

Homecoming Weekend at the LAMBDA CHI house was celebrated with an active and alumni Buffet Dinner and meeting at the chapter house after group attendance at the football game. After the dinner was an informal party which most of the recent alumni and their dates attended . . . "Harvest Time" was the theme for festivities at the PHI SIG house Saturday night. Their Buffet Dinner and informal get-together began after group attendance at the Lehigh-Berg game. A floor show of skits performed by the brothers and pledges, a German band, a quartet and a fraternity sing began at 10:00 p.m. . . . the PEP Boys' festivities centered about a party and dance held at their house after attendance at the 'Berg-Lehigh mud-fest. Willie Restum's combo supplied music for a dance. Willie and his boys really outdid themselves. Plans also included a hayride on Friday night which was spoiled, but not canceled, by the rain.

SIG EP entertained its alumni with a buffet luncheon before the game and an informal dance and party Saturday night in the basement of their house . . . The ATO's split their weekend by holding an open house for alumni after the game and then having a party with the Lehigh Chapter at Lehigh . . . PHI TAU entertained its alumni and actives with a party at Spurgeons' and on Saturday night with a buffet supper, house-party entertainment and dance.

### Plans on Agenda

The Weekend of November 16th and 17th will see activities at four of the houses. LAMBDA CHI will hold its fall formal in the Green Room of the Hotel Americus from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Music will be furnished by a group from Matt Gillespie's Orchestra. Plans for Saturday include group attendance at the football game, dinner at LeVan's Old Mill and a costume party Saturday night with "Sports Characters" as the theme. Also there will be a vocal octette from Allentown Municipal Opera Company. Decorations will include pennants, goal posts, football props and a hotdog stand for refreshments . . . SIG EP will hold its annual formal dance at the Brookside Country Club for alumni and actives on Saturday, November 17 . . . PHI TAU will play host to a number of girls from the ZETA TAU ALPHA sorority from the rain.

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## BANTER, BALDERDASH & BALLYHOO

by Jim McCauley

**EXTRA-CURRICULAR EXCERPTS . . .** Beside the "HAM" DON LAUER mentioned in the profile there are other gents on campus who, when they tuck away their books, have interesting jobs and hobbies. GREG SUTCLIFFE collects bookmatch covers. Only those advertising railroad companies please. "CANDY" CANDELLORO drives stockcars over the weekend. Don came in and wrote up his story for the "WEEKLY". Hint, ye of fascinating hobbies.

**NERO AND HIS FIDDLE, STUDENT COUNCIL AND THEIR EXTINGUISHERS . . .** Returning from their Administrative duties El Presidente and Co. donned firehats to battle a holocaust outside of A Hall. Utilizing THREE fire extinguishers the group bravely put out the conflagration determined that no great oak would grow from the flaming acorn.

**FOR UNDERCLASSMEN . . .** When you arrive at first semester Ethics don't forget to ask Doc Heppner to solve some of your problems by Calculus. Both the Doc and Dave Jentsch now understand what is meant by the flexibility of the English language.

**PARTIES, BANQUETS AND BALLS . . .** The Senior Ball Committee has just come across with the title for its shindig, "SNOW BALL," to be held in December.

**FACULTY CAR TROUBLES . . .** Tom Triplett had a visitor drop in on him the other night. He was driving the car, unfortunately, when the trailer truck came in through his back door. Cost of entertainment: \$300.00.

**Play Happenings . . .** Such unseen talent abides. P. BOSCH warbles a mean bit of Latin. J. ZIEGLER still complaining that he doesn't want his head shaved. He plays a Franciscan Monk and is supposed to get a tonsure. RAY SCHWEIBERT does nicely with the dance steps.

**LE CHAPEAU EST SUR LA TETE . . .** Translated means, wearing your hat is all right but when the band begins the Alma Mater at the games, put down the hot-dog and coke and remove same.

**Then there was the one about the lonesome student who wrote to his femme and claimed that he was being just like Ivory Soap—99.4% pure. He added that the .6% wasn't tarnish, just rust.**

The man with the red tickets is loose again. This time it was a group of Clergymen who held their bi-monthly meeting in West Hall. When they returned to their "Wheels," they found that our exterior decorator, Russ, had been at work tying the little white strings which means one dollar for the grab-bag.

**For German Students—Mit—** something an outfielder uses to trap a ball.

**For French Students—goutee—** a small pointed beard growing from the chin.

**For Spanish Students—Si Si—** a very uncourageous youth afraid of the dark.

**For Greek Students—open a restaurant.**

**GEORGE COOK . . .** George Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cook, is a Soph at Muhlenberg. GEORGE COOK has never had his name in the paper but, by George we certainly want GEORGE COOK to see the name George Cook in print.

## MULE KICKS

### TALK LESS, LISTEN MORE

Dear Mule Kicks,

As a transfer student here for my first year, I am deeply distressed at the lack of reverence in the Chapel Services. I fully realize that the students are of different religious faiths, but this should not matter.

Whether we agree with compulsory chapel attendance or not, has nothing to do with our conduct while services are in progress. This is the House of God and each student should respect it as such, especially during time of worship.

Back home in our individual churches we submit to the demand for respect. Why not here? That fellow next to you may not be here because he is required to at-

tend; he may be here to listen to the Word of God.

Let's be a little more considerate of our neighbors.

One Interested in God's Word P. S.—Thank you very much for your consideration in publishing this. I don't intend it to be a "kick". I feel, however, that I am justified in bringing this to the attention of the men in school.

### NEEDS MONEY-BADLY

Dear Mule Kicks,

Why do men who have work grants have to wait over a month before being paid? Most of us who have these grants don't have them because we want to work, (Continued on Page Three)



## Sharps and Flats

by Nate Rodnon

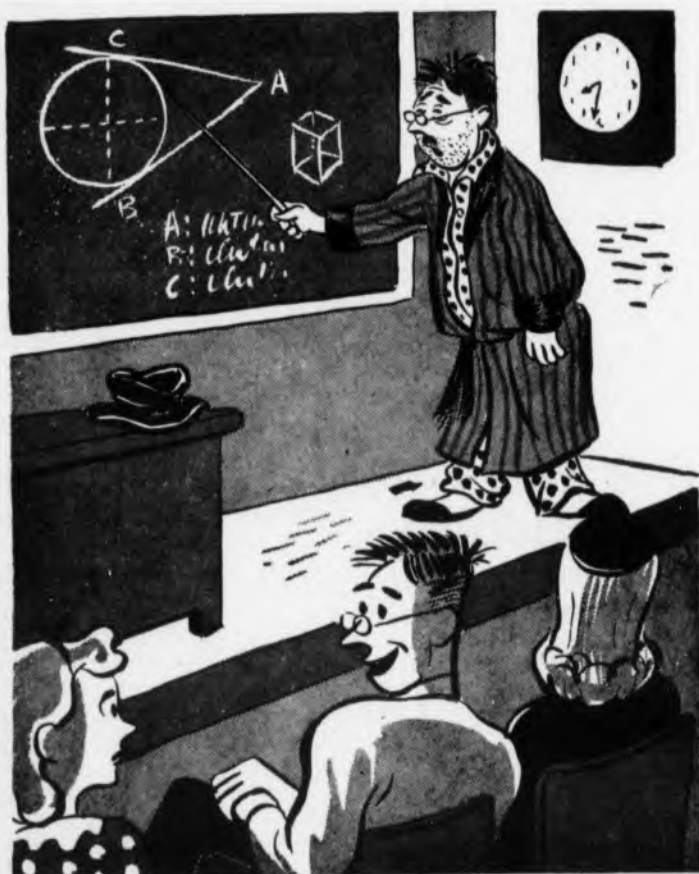
There finally has been an introduction of some new sounds to the musical scene. BILLY MAY has made some arrangements that would make Rugolo arrangements sound sad. Listen to the sides of "When My Baby Walks Down The Street" and "My Silent Love." They both possess a musical treatment that is new and refreshing. Sounds like May should continue for a long time.

"Jalousie" is a tune that has been worked over like a criminal in the D.A.'s office. But FRANKIE LAINE does this one well, "Flamenco" is on the flip. Few vocalists have been able to impart emotion to their singing as Frankie does on this one. As long as we're on the subject of Mr. Rhythm, lend an ear or two to the discs he cut with JO STAFFORD. "Pretty Eyed Baby" receives the double treatment from the twosome, which make it one of the best, if not the bestest, duet on records.

Capitol has released a commentary album, a la "I Can Hear It Now," which was narrated by Edward R. Murrow. This newest one is called, "Hark! The Years!" and features Frederic March. The

album contains passages of some of the most colorful men of the past fifty years. William Jennings Bryan, Will Rogers, George M. Cohan, Theodore Roosevelt, Fiorello LaGuardia, Jimmy Walker, Babe Ruth, George Gershwin, and oodles more now have their voices recorded for posterity. With the exception of Bryan, Rogers, and LaGuardia, the others rarely talked much or long. The main feature of the album, therefore, is the preservation of the others. Since it is a takeoff on Murrow's superb job, however, this one must take second place.

**AROUND THE SOUNDS . . .** Kenton knocked 'em out on October 23 in Philly . . . "Sin" losing nickels in the juke-boxes . . . Sinatra espoused you-know-who. Hope she doesn't affect his singing . . . Ray Anthony moves into the Hotel Statler (N.Y.) about Thanksgiving time . . . Guy Mitchell picked another winner in "Welcome to My House" . . . April Stevens debuted on TV recently. For our money, she doesn't even have to sing. Just stand there, April. WOW! . . . Happy listening!



"Nevertheless, you have to give him credit for never being late!"



## ... Student Council Reports ...

The social committee of Student Council, chaired by Gene Angstadt, plans to hold three Student Body dances in the Student Center. The first of these, the Football Hop, will be held Saturday, November 17th. Music will be provided by a combo, and dancing will be continuous from 9:00 to 12:00. The other two dances will be held next semester — the first on March 15th and the second on April 5th.

On Thursday, November 8th, nominations were held for Freshman Class officers. When the class officers are elected on November 19th, the president-elect will fill the last vacant seat on Council. Council hopes that all candidates will make this a well-organized and spirited election.

Student Council received several complaints about the telephone situation at East Hall. Although more telephones haven't been installed, at the time of this writing, Harry Kaupp announced that the possibility of getting two additional telephones in East Hall is quite probable. In order to have these telephones installed, Student Council has agreed to assume the responsibility of any damage done to the telephone company property. Damage includes not only destruction of property but also "slugs" in the coin boxes.

James Loucks moved that a separate student-faculty committee be appointed to consider reapportioning representation on Student Council.

Student Council addressed a letter to Dean Mercer asking the College Administration to investigate the existing intramural program. This action was taken with the hope of rectifying conditions which now exist. Council hopes that positive action can be taken within a week.

Because of a reduction in the Library budget, Mr. Davidson informed Student Council, it will be impossible for the Library to remain open more than five nights a week.

At the request of Student Council and a number of students, the College Administration has decided to set aside one room in East Hall as a reception room. The room selected for this purpose is F-Hall, 122.

A motion was passed by Student Council asking the officiating clergymen to use their own discretion in having the Alma Mater or a hymn sung at the close of the Chapel Services.

J. Richard Teal, President

Eugene C. Kreider, Jr., Recording Secretary

## Their Side of Humor...

**Tree:** An object that will stand in one place for years and then suddenly jump in front of your car.  
(The WAGNERIAN)

**History Prof:** "Your reports should be written so that even the most ignorant can understand them."

**Snippy Stude:** "Well, sir, what part don't you understand?"  
(Delaware REVIEW)

**Girl:** "Who said you could kiss me?"

**He:** "Everybody!"  
(Origin unknown)

**Rules for Dorm Bridge:** A deck of cards and four people are helpful, but if you can't find a fourth, get a fifth.  
(T.C.U. NEWS)

**Irritated Prof:** "If there are any morons in the room, please stand up." After a long pause, a lone frosh stands...

**Professor:** "What! Do you consider yourself a moron?"

**Frosh:** "Well, not exactly sir, but I hate to see you standing by yourself."  
(Delaware REVIEW)

**Definition of a girl's life cycle:** Safety pins, bobby pins, fraternity pins, clothes pins, rolling pins, safety pins.

(Heidelberg College)  
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**Student:** "Isn't this the same test you gave last year?"

**Prof:** "Yes, but I changed the answers."  
(Springfield SPRINGILLIAN)

A doubtful soph pried Dr. Green away from his electron microscope with the query, "Doc is it possible for a man seventy-five years old to have a baby?" The good doctor explained that after considerable scientific experimentation he had found that age was of no consequence, and that, as far as he knew, it was impossible for a man of any age to have a baby. (Editor's note—see how things get around?)  
(Cedar Crest CRESTIAD)

**There is a thief in our midst. He steals publicity signs from bulletin boards. DON'T DO IT! They cost money and valuable time!**

## Female Disc Jockeys Highlight 'Berg Radio

THURSDAY EVENING,  
NOVEMBER 15

7:00 Platter and Chatter  
7:15 Latin Magic  
7:30 Here's to Veterans  
7:45 Guest Star  
8:00 Request Recordings  
8:30 Musical Masterworks  
9:00 Sightless Television  
10:00 Musical Nightcap

## The Greek Way

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Penn State. Plans include an informal party at Spurgeons' on Saturday night... Parent's Day will be the feature at ATO. Plans will include attendance at the football game on Saturday and then a buffet supper following. The parents will be entertained after the meal by talent recruited from members of the active chapter.

## Navy Reopens School

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known in Navy circles, he masters three distinct phases of the Flight Training Program before he can wear his gold wings of a Naval aviator and commissioned officer in the Naval or Marine Air Reserve. These are Pre-Flight Training, Basic Flight Training, and advanced Flight Training.

**Pre-Flight Training**

In Pre-Flight School, the NavCad learns the fundamental subjects essential to his future success as a pilot and an officer. During this phase the cadets study navigation, weather forecasting, engineering and many other aviation courses. Four months later, the NavCad enters the eight month Basic Flight Training. Here after about 22 hours of dual instruction flights in the SNJ "Texan" trainer he receives his first solo flight.

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## MULE KICKS

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but because we have to work. I, for one, count on my job as being my only source of income during the semester, and it can be quite inconvenient for anyone in this position, especially when he hasn't been paid at all this term, which is now almost seven weeks gone.

My only gripe is that work grants are not being paid often enough, and I see no reason why this can't be remedied. I think that twice a month would be better, and if there is any reason why this can't be done, I would like very much to hear it. C. B. Harms

## ATTN MULE KICKERS

Dear Mule Kicks,

Please pass along our thanks and appreciation to the writers who gave our department such a generous boost in your issue of October 25. Such evidence that the students recognize the problem of our department does much to boost our morale, and I might say also does much to strengthen our belief in the ultimate good faith of the average student.

Let me assure you that these bouquets scattered among the brick bats are very, very welcome. To "Concerned" and "Relieved," thanks for your good words.

Supt. of Grounds  
J. R. McAuley

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# MULES BREAK LOSING STREAK AT TEN

## Benny Borgmann's Basketballers Impress In Early Season Workouts At Rockne Hall

Five Lettermen, Eight Sophomores Form Nucleus Of '51 Senior-less Team, 23 Games Scheduled

by Tony Rauth

FLASH! If you want to treat yourself to a genuine twenty-four karat thrill, just scoot down to Rockne Hall any afternoon and watch the 1951 Mule Basketball Squad in action. Coach Benny Borgmann's joy can't be any greater than yours when you feast your eyes on twenty-four talented ball handlers going through their intricate paces. The squad shows every promise of a stellar season—and the team isn't facing inferior opposition either.

This year's Muhlenberg hoop schedule includes twenty-three games of which fourteen will be played on the Mules' home court in Rockne Hall. Fans will see 'Berg trying to out-tipple powers such as Penn, Villanova, LaSalle, Fordham, Temple, and St. Francis (Brooklyn), as well as old traditional rivals Delaware, Lehigh, Moravian, Bucknell, Gettysburg, and Lebanon Valley. The biggest away game will be against Seton Hall on December 8. The Mules officially open their season in Rockne Hall on Wednesday, December 5, when they face Moravian.

### Five Lettermen Return

The 1951 squad includes five returning varsity lettermen, but competition has been so keen that a starting line-up simply can't be anticipated. Eight players have also returned from last year's Frosh Squad which turned in a brilliant record. Nine more eligibles have reported from the Class of '55 and show real spark. None of the men on the squad are Seniors.

### Small JayVee Squad

Stalwarts returning from last year's varsity competitors are Dick Eckert (who probably will be guarding his brother Donald when the Mules meet Moravian), Joe Stianche, Larry Hand, Joe Bonacci, and Ralph Althouse. Men moving up from the former Frosh Squad are Frank Cutko, John Noecker, Larry Friedman, Dick Rudolph, Don Whalen, Sam Greenberg, Bob Zeledon, and Dick Beisel. Hard-working managers Lou Tengzilius and Ernie Aiello are also back at their former posts.

Tentative plans for this season include a Varsity Squad of twelve men and a J.V. squad of ten. By the new rule changes all players are eligible to participate in four years' of varsity competition, since freshmen are no longer restricted. The Cardinal and Grey will also be outfitted with new type warm-up jackets.

## Saint Joseph's Cops M.A.C. Cross Country

Twenty-fourth Annual Meet Held At Cedar Park Course

On Friday afternoon, November 9, 1951, the 24th annual Cross Country Championship Run was held on the Cedar Parkway Course. There were thirteen colleges entered in the run which St. Joseph's College won.

The victors were led by John Cunningham who took first for the second consecutive year. Over an altered course this year, which was a soggy four and a quarter miles, he was clocked in 22.52.

Last Year his Time 22.42.

The St. Joseph's team (34 pts.) as a whole did a repeat performance in winning the championship. The victors' men placed first, fifth, seventh, ninth, and twelfth. LaSalle College (60) placed second, with Scranton (129) a distant third. The order of the teams from fourth to thirteenth was: Haverford (140), Lehigh (152), Delaware (161), Muhlenberg (203), Johns Hopkins (209), Swarthmore (215), Lafayette (235), Franklin and Marshall (258), Upsala (268), and Albright (397).

### Mules Performance Improves

The performance by the Muhlenberg runners was better than last year. All of the boys finished, and each made a creditable showing. Floyd Shupp was the first 'Berg man to finish with a clocking of 23:48. Floyd tied Joe Stein of Haverford for 17th out of the 90 starters. The other 'Berg positions were 26th, 38th, 59th, 62nd, 67th, and 73rd. These positions were enough to gain a commendable 7th place in the 13 school line-up. This marked a fine finish into a season which was more successful than the 2-3 record indicates.

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## Seek Second Victory In Clash With Lions

Albright Boasts Good Record; Features Strong Defense Unit

by Bill Malkames

Tom Triplett's Mules will bring their 1951 football season to an end on Saturday afternoon when they face a strong Albright squad at the Muhlenberg Stadium. On the basis of a 5-3 record the Lions must be rated as the favorites. However, the Mules finally hit their stride last Saturday, beating a good Scranton team, and they might make it two in a row.

Eddie Gulian, now in his third year as Albright coach, is out to hang up a second straight win over the Cardinal and Grey. Last year the Lions triumphed, 33-6, to gain their first victory over a Muhlenberg gridiron team in ten years.

Albright uses a two-platoon system with the emphasis on defense. The defensive unit includes Co-captain Tom Savage and Jack Subol in the line-backer spots. The line features Al "Blackie" Weidman, a standout guard, and Walt Drazek and Ed Hanickie, a pair of bruising tackles.

The Lion offense is built around the passing of quarterback Chauncey Krout and his replacement, Jerry Cocchiarella. Their favorite target is Jerry Potts, a 6-foot, 5-inch end. Last week Potts caught three touchdown heaves against Gettysburg. The other man to watch on the offensive line is guard Charley "Hook" Marini, team co-captain. Gulian depends upon George Rankin, 225-pound fullback, and halfbacks Bruce Terhey and Bill Smith for the bulk of the ball-carrying.

The Lions have 14 lettermen on their squad, but eight of the starters on the two platoons are freshmen.

Before losing their last game to Gettysburg, 21-20, the Lions had beaten Lafayette, 12-6; Moravian, 33-6; P.M.C., 12-6; Franklin and Marshall, 6-0; and Scranton, 2-0. They have lost to Temple 47-6, and Lebanon Valley, 7-6.

The Muhlenberg WEEKLY is entering a contest sponsored by the Lumberman's Insurance Agency. The topic is safety—driving and pedestrian safety. Submitting an essay, editorial, cartoon or photograph may help you win \$100. If you can use \$100 and don't want to work too long or too hard, contact Nate Rodnon in the WEEKLY office any weekday from 11:30 to 12:30. This contest is opened to anyone who is interested enough to enter. There are no stipulations.

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## Down Scranton 14-0 Before Home Crowd

Larry Dotter And Joe Trechak Score For Cardinal And Grey

by Al Leitner



It would have been interesting to see the surprised look on Scranton player number eighteen's face when Muhlenberg defensive back Bill Woodworth came virtually from out of nowhere to make this interception.

You can't keep a good man down! The same maxim certainly applies to Muhlenberg's grid Mules. Before a partisan and enthusiastic crowd in the Muhlenberg Stadium last Saturday the Mules outcharged, outfought, and outscored the Scranton Royals to win 14-0, their first victory of the 1951 season.

After having lost the seven opening games of this season's schedule, the Triplett-men were not to be denied against the rugged coal-region crew. Following several punt exchanges, during which the Mules' Jim Calagrecio bested Royal captain Ed Romanowski, the 'Bergmen penetrated Scranton territory. A George Mills to George Pasterchick pass brought the ball to the visitors' 39 yard line. The Royals held, and Calagrecio was forced to punt out on the Scranton 20 yard line. Scranton's Bartley went to the Royals' 36 for the invaders' first first-down of the game. On the next play Bill Woodworth and George Schindler swarmed all over Romanowski on his own 20 yard line as he faded to pass. Then when the Scranton captain dropped back to kick on third down after a fruitless try at the 'Berg line, Dean Bohs and George Schindler charged in and blocked the attempted punt. When the bounding pigskin was recovered, the Mules had first down and goal to go on the Royal 5.

Larry Dotter and Ernie Scarpa each carried once, and then Dotter broke off right tackle for 'Berg to make the score 7-0.

### Trechak Piles Over

In the latter part of the second period, Romanowski fumbled on his own 15 yard line. After short gains by Dotter and Scarpa, and a Jim Skidmore to Collins Haines pass, Joe Trechak went through guard from the two for the score. W. Woodworth again converted for a 14-0 'Berg lead. As the first half ended, the Mules had marched to the Royal 1 yard line on a drive highlighted by the passing of Skidmore and the circus catches of Gene Reed and Pasterchick. Time ran out before 'Berg could score.

### Second Half Scoreless

The Mules again dominated play in the second half, and in the last period Ernie Wescoe carried as far as the 1 yard line before fumbling. Scranton's only serious bid came in the last quarter on a Dan Shae to Bob Rossi pass which traveled 30 yards in the air and was carried to the 'Berg 10 by the receiver. On the next play W. Woodworth of the Mules intercepted on the two to halt the threat. The game ended without further score, and 'Berg had its first 1951 win wrapped up, 14 - 0.

Don't forget the deadline for ARCADE material: December 15, 1951. No material will be considered for publication if received after this date. See Pete Mourad or Paul Bosch.

## Mule Sport Shots . . .

by Bill Wolohan

### SCRANTON SIDELIGHTS . . .

"Home at last!" and the Mules won their first of '51 . . . 14-0 over Scranton . . . It had been a long time . . . In fact, it was the first game on our home gridiron since we defeated F. & M. in 1948 . . . Eddie Sikorski, former Mule grid great and now coach of Summit Hill High, had his squad down at the game as guests of 'Berg . . . Chick Feldman, Scranton sports writer, arrived late . . . He thought the game was at Allentown High Stadium . . . Some 3000 were on hand . . . Larry Dotter gained 63 yards in 19 plays . . . Royal guard Bill Lydon was ejected for fighting with Mule center Russ Allen . . . One of the top scorers in the East, Ed Romanowski, didn't look sensational at all . . . Freshmen Dave Hungartner and Pete Ascione held the middle of Mule line together in the absence of injured Dick Cassels . . .

### OFF TACKLE . . .

Play of the day was blocked punt by Dean Bohs and George Schindler . . . Our game was a test game for the N.C.A.A. to find out how much time it took on the average to get the ball in play . . . 26 players saw action for Trip's gang . . . According to Tony Rauth one of the reasons we won was because of the fact that he turned his score programs upside down on his mantle . . . Try it . . . He claims results . . . Jim Calagrecio with 75 . . . yes 75 . . . punts has an average of 36 yards a try . . . This places him high in latest N.C. double A statistics . . .

### HERE AND THERE . . .

Royal Coach Pete Carlesima could not understand how the Mules had lost seven in a row . . . Asked what he thought our chances would be against Albright . . . He replied . . . "If you play ball as good as you did against us . . . you should win" . . . Scouts from Albright were taking careful notes all afternoon . . . Heard that Coach Tom Triplett was in an automobile accident but was not hurt . . . Bill Woodworth's first extra point try hit the side of the goal post and bounced over the cross bar . . . good! New pressbox was not yet completed but it was comfortable . . . George Pasterchick who was on the receiving end of six passes Saturday, got his induction notice the other day . . . Gene Reed caught three tosses to give him 25 catches for the season . . . that puts him with the best according to E.I.F.A. (Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association) records . . .

### ROCKNE HALL NEWS . . .

Less than three weeks to go for the 'Berg Basketballers . . . Bennie Borgmann, Head Basketball mentor starting his third season, is optimistic these days . . . "We've got some pretty fair basketball players on our squad," said Bennie . . . "We've got last season's Freshman Squad almost intact . . . and 'we've got a couple new freshman coming in . . . I think we'll do all right" . . . For the first time in Muhlenberg history, the Mules will appear twice in Philadelphia doubleheaders . . . Season opener is Dec. 1st against the Moravian Greyhounds . . . The first Mule scrimmage is scheduled for the 27th of Nov. at New Brunswick, N. J. against Rutgers . . . No organized team practice sessions will be held over the Thanksgiving recess . . .

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## Sport In Short . . .

by Ed Martin

Lafayette College is having a disastrous football campaign this year. As has been the case here at M'Berg, there is plenty of griping about it, and from this griping come some constructive suggestions.

For the benefit of you who are not familiar with the Lafayette football schedule this year, it is as follows: Albright, Rutgers, Syracuse, Muhlenberg, Princeton, Bucknell, Delaware, and Lehigh.

We seem to think that the "Loyal Rooters For the Maroon Leopard" have a good point when they complain about their opposition being a little bit above the calibre of the Lafayette team. Lafayette seems to have over-stepped its potentialities when it opposes Princeton and Syracuse.

The constructive suggestion that comes out of this situation is one forwarded by the Editors of the LAFAYETTE, the college paper. They are calling for opinions from neighboring schools as to the formation of a compact, a six or seven team conference. The teams in this conference would include: Lafayette, Muhlenberg, Lehigh, Bucknell, Delaware, and another team or two of similar calibre.

The purpose of this conference would be to provide an airtight, well-knit competitive group which should be on the same talent level. Undoubtedly there would be a conference champion each season and perhaps a post-season game with the champion of another conference.

The opinion of this corner is that the idea is a good one. From a Muhlenberg point of view the Conference presents few, if any problems. We already play the teams mentioned in this tentative league. The five teams mentioned all have contacts with at least two of the original group.

The main difficulty that will be encountered in the formation of such a conference will be the obligations and traditions of the schools to be in the conference. Contracts for two or three years from now are common to most schools. Certain of the named schools have traditional rivalries with schools not to be in the conference, and these rivalries will not fall easily by the wayside.

All in all, the proposed conference seems to be a very good idea. There do not seem to be any outstanding points against it, and there are definitely points for it. The editors of the LAFAYETTE can be assured of the co-operation of this department in any move in this direction.

Muhlenberg students have had ideas for solving the football problems of our institution and good ones. Any ideas in this vein, dropped off at the WEEKLY office, will be appreciated.

## 'Berg Booters End Victoryless '51 Season By Dropping A 4-1 Contest To Stevens Tech

Coach Ernie Fellows' soccer team lost its final game of the season last Saturday afternoon, bowing to a strong Stevens Tech team, 4-1, at the Muhlenberg field. Tom Yarnall provided the only Cardinal and Grey score with his second goal of the season. The diminutive center forward booted one into the net in the fourth quarter during a scrimmage in front of the goal.

### Drexel Game Canceled

A game scheduled with Drexel Tech last Thursday morning to be played at the Dragons' field in Philadelphia was rained out.

Fellows' booters did not win any of their six engagements, this season. However, the Mules always gave a good account of themselves in spite of the fact that there were only three lettermen on the squad.

The Muhlenberg lineup:

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## In The Spotlight— Karl Ringer Bolsters Fellow's Mule Booters

by Jim Aslanis

Karl Ringer, top-notch soccer player for the Muhlenberg Mules, is a resident of Slatington and was graduated from Slatington High School in June 1948. While studying at his Alma Mater, Karl was very active in sports, Hi-Y, debating and many other extra-curricular activities. He was on the high school chorus and was elected president of the Hi-Y Club. Karl also played varsity football, basketball and baseball.

### All Around Athlete

Karl came to Muhlenberg College in September of 1948 and became interested in intramural sports and other college functions. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau Social fraternity. "Ringo" participates in intramural sports as the seasons call for him. He plays football, basketball and baseball. Although this is Karl's first year of playing soccer, he has shown enough stuff to be in the starting line-up. Ringer was playing defensive fullback when the season opened, but he has now been inserted in the inner right slot.

Although Karl is a starting inside man on the soccer team, he does not play any other varsity sport; his favorite sport is baseball, with football a close second.

### Harbors Low Hopes

This well built fellow is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs about 195 pounds. He is a senior now, and is majoring in pre-law subjects. Karl would like to attend



Karl Ringer lays "the heavy foot" to a soccer ball in the Mules' season finale against Stevens Tech.

graduate school and in due time become a lawyer.

During the summer vacation he is engaged by Uncle Sam, for Karl is in the Marine Reserve. When not going out with the reserve, he works at odd jobs at home.

When asked about the team, Karl said, "Although we didn't show much this year because of inexperienced players, we had a good deal of pepper and spirit. Next year, when these same fellows return, it will be a different story. They'll win their share of games and then some."

## Sig Ep Takes Lead In IFC Football Race; Lambda Chi Upsets ATO By 6-0 Decision

With only a few games left to be played, as a result of postponements, the intra-mural race is as hot as ever. On Monday night, in one of the most important and best played games of the intra-mural season, Sigma Phi Epsilon passed themselves to a 12-0 victory over Phi Kappa Tau. As a result of the game, Sigma Phi Epsilon strengthened its position for a first place tie and virtually knocked Phi Kappa Tau out of the running for the fraternity

football cup. The passing and running of Fred Mazzucca and Ted Lithgow were the outstanding features of the game.

SPE and ATO were both tied for the first place with five wins and one loss each until Lambda Chi Alpha dropped Alpha Tau Omega on Tuesday evening by a 6-0 score. ATO is now deadlocked with Lambda Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa for second place in the IFC competition. Other teams competing in the I-M league are fifth: Phi Kappa Tau, sixth: 69ers, seventh: Sinners, and eighth: Phi Epsilon Pi.

## Root-Tilden Awards

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## Eight Students Win Recognition In 'Who's Who' East Hall Plans . . . Float Results . . . Dolly Wassum Leaves

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ference on Government, Phi Sigma Iota, and Freshman Counciling.

James Early is a graduate of Haverford High School, class of 1942. Early is a Physics major whose activities include: President of Omicron Delta Kappa, President Phi Sigma Kappa Social Fraternity, Business Manager WMUH, Freshman Counciling, Student Council, and the Science Club.

### Faust — Koehler

John Faust is an alumnus of Emmaus High School, Class of 1948. He is a German major preparing for a career in the field of teaching. Among his activities are membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappa Phi Kappa, Der Deutsche Verein, and Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. He is Co-editor-in-chief of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY, Treasurer of Student Council, Recording Secretary of the Alpha Lambda Omega Commuters' Club and was secretary of the Junior Class.

Truman Koehler was an honor graduate with the 1948 Class at Allentown High School. His activities have included the vice-presidency of both Omicron Delta Kappa and Lambda Chi Alpha

and the Student Council, Presidency of the Inter-fraternity Council, both presidency and treasurer of the Class of 1952, the Muhlenberg Christian Association and the Institute of Christian Living. He is a Dean's List man majoring in mathematics.

### Loucks — Mourad

James Loucks was graduated from Atlantic City High School with the Class of 1946. He is a member of Phi Sigma Iota and president of the Class of 1952. He is his class representative on Student Council. Among his other activities are membership in the National Students' Association, Institute of Christian Living, Dormitory Council, Freshman Tribunal, and the Mermaid Tavern Society. Loucks is a Pre-Medical student with Dean's List scholastic achievements.

Pierre Mourad, a graduate of Teaneck High School, Class of 1946, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Sigma Iota. He is Co-editor-in-chief of both the Muhlenberg WEEKLY and the *Arcade*. During his scholastic career he has played in the band for two years and has been both chief announcer and Program Director for WMUH. He is pledged to Sig-

ma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Mourad is a Dean's List student and an English major preparing for the field of journalism.

### Teal — Thierfelder

Richard Teal is at present president of the Student Council, upon which body he represented the Class of 1952 as president for two semesters. He is affiliated with Phi Alpha Theta and Phi Kappa Tau fraternities. He is a varsity baseball man. He has also been associated with the National Students' Association and the Intercollegiate Conference on Government. Teal is an alumnus of Northeast High School, Philadelphia, Class of 1946. He is a pre-law student.

Everett Thierfelder is a member of Phi Alpha Theta and Phi Sigma Iota honorary fraternities, Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, Mermaid Tavern Society, Intercollegiate Conference on Government, Institute on Christian Living, National Student Association, Class Executive Council, Dean's List and the Freshman Tribunal. He is also editor-in-chief of the *Clarke*. Thierfelder was graduated from Reading Senior High School in 1948. He is a pre-law major.

## East Hall Plans . . . Float Results . . . Dolly Wassum Leaves

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Council will discuss the possibility of placing a cigarette and coke machine in the reception room. The room should be ready for use by early next semester. Further improvements will be made in the future.

The reception room will enable residents of East Hall to avoid possible embarrassments which might be encountered when parents or dates visit at the dorm.

## Sociological Society

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and Mr. William Candia, both of the Lehigh County Parole and Probation Office. Mr. Candia is a graduate of the Class of 1949 at Muhlenberg with a degree in sociology.

After the introduction of the subject, a question and answer period followed in which everyone took an active part.

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## Float Results . . . Dolly Wassum Leaves

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the score being given for originality, and sixty per cent on general appearance.

The judges for the contest were Dr. Charles Mortimer of the Chemistry Department, Dr. Harry Raub of the Physics Department, and Mr. John Wagner of the Alumni Office.

## Freshmen Elect

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Nominations were closed at noon today. The election will be held on Monday, November 19, between 9:00 and 4:00 in the Student Center Lounge.

## Dolly Wassum Leaves

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two years. On July 13, 1951 her husband sailed to Africa.

Mrs. Wassum will leave on her trip from Idewild Airport on November 23 at 4:00 p.m. She will stop at London, Paris, Rome, and Athens. From Athens she will cross the Mediterranean and arrive at Cairo on November 24 at 11:30 p.m. At 2:00 p.m., the next day, she will arrive in Asmara.

## Pastoral Society . . .

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## Robert E. Lorish Wins Alumni Secretary Post

### Quintity Announces Temporary Duties Become Effective Dec. 1

The Muhlenberg Administrative Committee this week appointed Robert E. Lorish, assistant Professor of History and Political Science, as temporary Alumni Executive Secretary. He will fill the post now vacant through the resignation of John H. Wagner which becomes effective November 30th.

Dr. Lorish will assume his new duties on December 1, 1951.

#### Active in Various Activities

A graduate of Muhlenberg College, Dr. Lorish distinguished himself as a member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and also as the president of both Omicron Delta Kappa and the Phi Alpha Theta honorary fraternities. He further credited himself as an active member of the Student Council and Chairman of the Student Faculty Relations Committee.

#### Served With U. S. Navy

After graduation from Muhlenberg College in 1942, Dr. Lorish went to the Fletcher Graduate School of Law and Diplomacy where he received his master's degree. Following this, he entered the Navy and served on a destroyer in the Pacific. The newly appointed alumni secretary returned stateside to continue his studies. Shortly thereafter he received his Ph.D.

Dr. Lorish became an instructor at Muhlenberg in 1948.

## Flothmeier Talks On Missions Of Liberia

Reverend Ernest H. Flothmeier, President of the Lutheran Church in Liberia, Africa, and a Missionary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America, will be the guest speaker tomorrow, November 30, at Muhlenberg.

He will talk about his work in Liberia at the 11:00 a.m. chapel service and at a seminar in the Student center at 4:30 p.m. Dean Mercer announced that Friday afternoon classes will begin a half hour later to give the speaker more time to present his topic at Chapel. Sponsoring Pastor Flothmeier's appearance is the Student Volunteer Movement Committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association.

A graduate of Muhlenberg in the Class of 1940, Flothmeier has served as a missionary in Liberia, the only wholly Negro Republic in (Continued on Page Six)

## Seniors Hear Insurance Plan For Endowment

Francis L. Sheehan of the Class of '35 will begin interviewing seniors on Monday, December 3, in regard to the College Insurance Plan for a Special Endowment Fund as the Senior Class Gift to the College. Each member of the Class of '52 will be contacted during the week of December 3.

Each Senior in order to help build up the Special College Fund will take out a \$1,000 life insurance policy and assign the dividends on his individual policy for a period of twenty years, inclusive, to the College. Thereafter, all dividends on the policy will be accumulated for the benefit of the policy holder.

The Plan selected is a \$1,000 Limited Payment Life to age of 65 with the beneficiary to be the Senior's family. No medical examination is required except on the Senior who has a medical history.

The Senior will automatically begin a Savings Plan for himself for later years. The College will receive the necessary funds to create this Special Endowment.

## Arcade's Co-Editors Set Final Deadline

The co-editors of the ARCADE, Pete Mourad and Paul Bosch, announced that the final deadline for ARCADE Manuscripts has been changed to the day after mid-year recess, February 4, 1952.

All first draft manuscripts, however, must be in the hands of the editors the day after Christmas vacation, January 3, 1952.

#### One Issue This Year

This change comes as a result of the necessity of putting out one ARCADE this year because printing costs are not concomitant with the yearly budget.

Mourad and Bosch claim that the ARCADE will be ready for distribution as soon after the beginning of the second semester as possible.

## Student Loan Fund Purchases Former Swain School Building

The Swain School building and property, located at 325 North 23rd Street, Allentown, is the newest addition to the Muhlenberg College Campus. Last week certain members of the administration, acting on behalf of the Student Loan Fund, with the support of the College Endowment Fund, purchased the property privately from Dr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Swain, former owners, for the appraised value of 45,000 dollars.

The college itself, however, had no connection with the transaction. Of the 45,000 dollars, the Student Loan Fund paid 25,000 dollars.

This Student Loan Fund, organized to lend money to juniors and seniors financially in need by the late Dr. Henry R. Mueller, former head of the history department, and by Dr. Swain in 1933, was accumulating because no sizeable amounts had been withdrawn in accordance to the college's policy of deferred payments in case of emergencies. Its source of funds is, mainly, the Student Co-operative Store which Dr. Mueller also founded, and the payments plus interest of past loans.

Until two years ago when the Endowment Fund began to receive an equal dividend, the entire profits of the store went to the Student Loan Fund. Presently administering this fund are Attorney George Balmer, President of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Robert E. Lorish of the Political Science department, and Dr. Swain of the History department.

The old Swain school building built in 1931, is a southern colonial brick house. Its facilities include two large sun porches, reading rooms, a 16' x 34' living room with two fireplaces, four large rooms on the second floor, a dormitory on the entire third floor, and a dining hall and complete kitchen in the basement.

Mr. Howard M. MacGregor, school treasurer, Dr. Swain, and Attorney Balmer will determine the future use of the building. Possible uses include: regular dorm quarters, a housing unit for honors men, a fraternity house, and a site for a faculty club.

Standing from left to right are the 1951 Fall term Freshman Class officers: Byard Ebling, Ralph Sell, James Aslanis and Jack Geissinger.

On Monday, November 19, the Class of 1955 elected Ralph Sell as President for the fall term. The Freshmen Class in their first time at the ballot box, cast 106 ballots which accounted for 67.9% of the class. Other officers elected were: Vice President, James Aslanis, Leighton; Secretary, John Geissinger, Palmyra, N. J.; and Treasurer, Byard Ebling, Mohrsville.

#### Munich American High

Sell was graduated from the Munich American High School, Germany. He is taking the A.B. course. Aslanis, an alumnus of Leighton High School, is a Natural Science major and intends to enter the dental profession. John Geissinger is a graduate of

Palmyra, N. J. High School. He is a Natural Science major and plans to pursue a medical career. Ebling, who was graduated from Reading Senior High School, intends to enter the ministry.

#### New Ballot Box

Harry A. Kaupp, Jr., head of the Student Council Election Committee, stated that practically all of West Hall turned out to vote and the deficiency came from many second semester freshmen who were unconcerned about the election. Also, noted at the polls was the appearance of the new Student Council ballot box which will be used for all future elections.

## Chuck Gordon and Bud Rader Orchestras Play For Annual Senior Ball At Americus

Two bands will share the spotlight at the annual Senior Ball which will be held at the Americus Hotel on Friday evening, December 14, Committee Chairman, Elwood Semmel, announced this week. The dance committee further stated that the "Snow Ball" theme will be used consistently throughout the dance.

#### An Effective Technique

The Chuck Gordon Orchestra comes to Allentown from the Philadelphia area and is a favorite in the Penn-Jersey region. His orchestra will play an engagement at Temple University on November 30th. The Temple University News said, "We could laud Mr. Gordon for the soft, sweet, and smooth music . . . befitting a formal affair . . . the proper prescription to cure the chronic wallflowers . . ." Gordon's musicianship, sound judgment, and an unusual ability to sense the mood of the floor have made his band a favorite wherever there is dancing. A long record of repeat engagements proves that this is a band that's in demand.

#### A Frolics Ballroom Regular

Bud Rader's Orchestra is one of the finest in the Lehigh Valley. His band plays a regular date at the Frolics Ballroom on Union Boulevard where Bud packs 'em in every Saturday night. Rader features the Glenn Miller style of smooth, danceable music.

President of the Senior Class, James Loucks, announced that plans are proceeding smoothly and that the various committees were accomplishing their tasks. This Ball promises to be one of the best since the war.

Music for the affair will be continuous from 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. Gordon will play the first hour and Rader the second, and so on to the conclusion of the dance.

Tuxedos will be in order for the gentlemen and evening gowns for the ladies.

The "Snow Ball" is the third social function of the current academic year and the first dance of the year which is sponsored by the senior class.



Chuck Gordon leads one of the two orchestras which will play for the Annual Senior Ball at the Americus Hotel on December 14.

## Noon-Day Discussion Features 'Marriages'

"Marriage" is the theme of this week's luncheon seminar program sponsored by the Muhlenberg Christian Association. These seminars are held in the College Commons during the hour of 12:30 to 1:30 and have been rather well attended thus far this semester.

Yesterday Dr. Morris S. Greth of the Sociology Department spoke on the topic, "At What Age Is Marriage Most Likely To Be Successful?" Tomorrow, Friday, Dr. Russell W. Stine, Professor of Classics, will speak on the theme "Grounds for Divorce."

The luncheon seminar program have been gaining impetus of late. For information concerning time and speaker, see the bulletin board in the Student Center Building or consult an MCA man.

## M. And D. Completes Plans For "Romeo And Juliet" Production

The Mask and Dagger Society will once more bring a Shakespearean tragedy to the Little College Stage. Encouraged by the success of last year's production of "Othello," the play-selecting committee has chosen for this semester's show the story of the star-crossed lovers, "Romeo and Juliet," which is to be produced on the 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th of December, Wednesday through Saturday.

#### Der Deutsche Verein Honors St. Nikolaus

As a unique innovation the members of Der Deutsche Verein are honoring Sankt Nikolaus at their annual Weihnachtsfest on Monday evening, December 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge. This year's Christmas affair will feature a visit by the good saint, whose day falls on December 6, who will distribute small gifts to each person present.

In addition to playing host to the old gentleman, the members and guests will dance to recorded music, provided by Station WMUH. The members of the faculty and married members of the Verein and their wives will provide a bounteous board of tasty Christmas goodies for those present.

The committee for this affair, in charge of Vorsitzender Klaus Molzahn, is attempting to provide dates for any men who wish them for the evening. Any men interested should contact Molzahn as soon as possible. Most of the girls will

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## U. S. Labor Secretary Advises Career Book

All students — and especially those who are undecided about the selection of a major or of next-semester courses — can get a great deal of helpful information in the 1951 edition of the **Occupational Outlook Handbook**, according to Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin.

This publication, prepared by the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, in cooperation with the Veterans Administration, contains up-to-date information on the facts needed in career planning for more than 400 occupations. The data on immediate and long-range employment outlook will be of special interest to college students since America's mobilization efforts in the last year have changed employment prospects for nearly every job in the country, whether or not it is related to defense. These data, together with those on training requirements, may help students make a wiser selection of a major and courses.

#### Presents Over-All Trends

To supply a background for long-range educational and career planning, over-all trends in population and employment in the U.S. are presented showing the changing nature of occupational and industrial life. A chapter on interpreting the information and obtaining additional facts about oc-

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## East Hall Dormitory Gets Two Telephones

Richard Teal, President of Student Council, announced this week that arrangements have been completed with the Allentown Bell Telephone Company for the installation of two additional telephones in the East Hall Dormitory in the very near future.

#### Council Responsible

The students are reminded that in order to appease the telephone company for past damages done to phones by the use of slugs and general ill-use of booths, the Student Council will be forced to assume full responsibility for all future damages done to phones.

Dorm Council head Karl Ringer stated that the additional phones certainly will alleviate the congestion which sometimes results, and that students should cooperate by limiting their calls to a comparatively short time and should not make any unnecessary calls.

## General Electric Sets Up Training Program

Faced with a shortage of engineers, the General Electric Company's Apparatus Sales Division has established a training program for non-engineering college graduates, designed to qualify them for sales assignments not requiring intensive engineering background.

#### Careers In Electricity

Announced today by William V. O'Brien, commercial vice president and general manager of the division, the program will prepare

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## The Easy Way Out . . .

The Associated College Press, the WEEKLY's journalistic touchstone and literary deity, has access to most college and University papers in America and is thus in a position to put its finger on the pulse of American younger generation thought.

We think it hit the nail on the head when it released these excerpts about this cheating business from one of our Allied papers.

"Some ninety cadets at the United States Military academy should feel rather lucky, because dismissal from school is not the worst penalty exacted from cheaters.

"... But cheating in college is different from other types of cheating. Like a contagious disease, it spreads until it has touched every campus in the nation . . . It's wrong wherever it occurs.

"In other words, why not take the easiest way out? If it's easier to use A-bombs instead of block-busters and foot soldiers, and accomplish the same end, then use the A-bombs. On the other hand, if it's easier to cheat on an examination than it is to prepare oneself properly for it, why not cheat? (WEEKLY's Note: But it's never easier. Practically speaking, you waste more time dodging the discerning glance of our hawk-eyed professors than you do by putting honest effort into learning the stuff!)

"The primary objective of war should be victory over the enemy . . . The primary objective of attending college should be seeking and gaining knowledge. This objective cannot be reached dishonestly.

"Students should examine themselves to find out whether or not they have the proper objective in mind. If they are not in college to gain knowledge, they should go elsewhere to find whatever it is they are seeking; cheating is a convincing expression that the student has not reached the correct objective."

## From Where I Sit

It is always disquieting to have a young man take a point of view about his life and work which is so fatalistic he can hardly expect anything of the future. This essentially negative attitude is creeping into too many undergraduate minds.

Granted that times are tough, uncertain, discouraging and disheartening. Nevertheless, one has but one time to live and, whatever the conditions may be during one's life, one must, from the Christian point of view, take a positive attitude.

Whatever the prospects then, it is essential that as individuals, and as a college, we do to the very utmost of our ability the job at hand. It is on this that we will be judged and from this will come the opportunities of the future.

Sherwood R. Mercer, Dean

## The Greek Way . . .

by Bob Fratto and Grant Ludder

The action at the fraternity houses these days is centered about the rushing functions. These functions are designed to help the freshmen learn what each fraternity has to offer them and to help the fraternity men to better know the freshmen. Each organization is granted two opportunities to state its case.

On Friday, November 30, LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will be host to the freshmen. A stag smoker is scheduled with the vocal octet of the Municipal Opera Company to entertain. The speaker for the evening will be Professor Truman Koehler. A rush dance with music supplied by a combo and girls from Cedar Crest College and the Nurse's Home is on the agenda for 30th. Refreshments will be served.

### Dances, Smokers, and Dinners

The PHI EPSILON PI boys will welcome the frosh on December 7. A buffet dinner and smoker was held on Monday night, November 26. The brothers entertained the freshmen by presenting a short skit. An informal dance is planned for the night of December 7 with a small group supplying the music for the event.

Activities at the PHI SIGMA KAPPA house include a Record Dance on Friday, December 16, with girls from Cedar Crest College, Allentown High School and

Nurses's Home. A Stag Smoker was held on Wednesday, November 28 at the P.S.K. house.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON'S affairs are a Buffet Supper and an Informal Rushing Party which was held Wednesday, November 14 and a "Sweetheart Dance" as the theme on Friday, December 7. A small band will play at the dance and the girls will be from Cedar Crest College and the Nurse's Home.

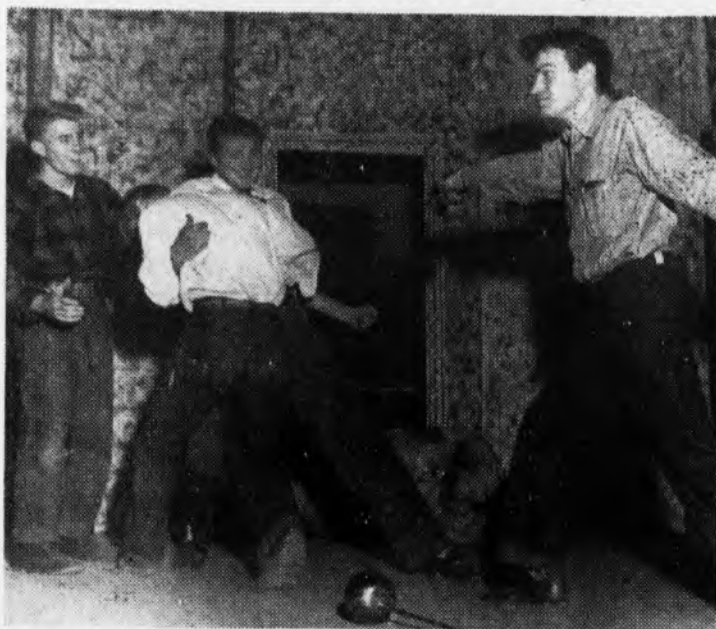
### Lawyer To Speak

ALPHA TAU OMEGA played host to the freshman at an informal dance on November 12. Music was by Paul Perry's Combo and the girls came from the Allentown Nurse's Home and Allentown High School. During the intermission there was group singing and refreshments. A Smoker is planned for Monday, December 3, with Orrin Boyle, prominent Allentown lawyer, as the guest speaker. The brothers will supply entertainment, and refreshments will be served.

Friday, December 7 is the next date for PHI KAPPA TAU. Short talks by Dean Mercer, John Wagner, and Dick Teal, followed by music as you like it by Rich and his Frosh, were presented on November 19th. A combined Buffet Supper and Stag Smoker with skits, songs, and movies of the football games will be the activities for December 7.

## M. & D. College Organization Offers Wide And Varied Program

Club Integrates Many Special Features; Serves As Training Corps For Thespians



Mask and Dagger actors mug double-bladed execution during rehearsal of "Romeo and Juliet" at College Li'l Theater. L. to R.—Ray Schweibert, Bob Richardson, Jim McCauley, and George Eichler.

by Bob Richardson

It takes money, time and talent for the Muhlenberg Mask and Dagger Club to prepare a dramatic production which will be up to the standard demanded by Dr. Andrew Erskine, the Club's director. Every year the campus theatre organization, with all its members represented in one or more phases of play production presents two plays. Student Council allocates a sum of money to the Club, and the planning of the first play of the new school year begins.

### Opportunities, Unlimited

A committee chosen from the most experienced members of Mask and Dagger reads plays suggested by students, keeping in mind the student actors available, the school stage facilities and the whims of theatre audiences. While the committee is choosing the play, the Club's officers hold open meetings specifically directed toward introducing freshmen to the society. Non-experienced freshmen, as well as those with

previous experience in lighting, make-up and set construction, are given an opportunity to work under the direction of crew chiefs for the coming production. Young men interested in lighting, for example, have a chance to work with Mask and Dagger's lighting equipment, some of the best in Lehigh Valley college theatres.

With agreement having been reached on a play, the director holds tryouts in the College Auditorium. Any member of the Student Body may read lines on this occasion. Female leads for the show are usually Allentown women with previous acting experience. The selection of a cast is made solely by Dr. Erskine.

### Coordination Is Primary

Section and full rehearsals are held in the College Auditorium three or four nights a week depending upon the progress being made. The light crew and stage crew are busy constructing the

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## Eckstine-Shearing Duet Tours The States; May Exploits Sound Of Neo-Jazz Age

by Bill Schick

Well, another fine tune has gone underground, and when it will appear again on the musical horizon, no one knows. This fine tune, of course is "Sin." Taking over top position is a melody, not so fine, **Out in the Cold Again** (from this corner the best version is by Billy Eckstine). Sharing the first-place honors is the Tony Bennett record of **Blue Velvet**.

### Down, But Not Out

Remember that Buddy DeFranco band we plugged not so long ago? Well, Buddy has run into some bad luck. His band has been without work for three weeks now and Buddy is thinking of hitting the road with a seven or eight piece combo.

But not all has been dark for DeFranco. Latest returns from a current poll conducted by "Downbeat" magazine show Buddy running as the favorite clarinetist in the country today. Leading the big band division in the poll is STAN KENTON. Tops in the small group department is GEORGE SHEARING. Saxophone returns list CHARLIE PARKER leading the alto men, STAN GETZ stomping over the tenors, and HARRY SARNEY topping the baritone.

**MOVIE MUSIC:** The sound track of one current movie contains some of the finest music heard in some time. We're thinking of MGM's **Strip**. In the movie we see and hear Louis Armstrong and the group. The combo is highlighted by such stars as Earl Hines, Barney Bigard, and Jack Teagarden. Mickey Rooney, playing the part of a frustrated drummer, did an excellent job of faking. Cozy Cole played the drums

on the sound track, but he was substituted for by Rooney in the picture. Also in the picture were Vic Damone and Monica Lewis. The movie is not the best around but the music in it is.

### Top Stars Unite

Billy Eckstine and George Shearing have begun a nationwide tour. The tour began in Hollywood on October 12 and moves east to reach Philadelphia and New Year this month. Eckstine has recently recorded "Out in the Cold Again" and Shearing has produced an album containing wonderful versions of I'LL NEVER SMILE AGAIN, MY SILENT LOVE and IF YOU WERE THE ONLY GIRL IN THE WORLD. Directly after these recordings were made, Shearing and Eckstine decided to get together, and they recorded **You're Driving me Crazy** and **I'm Taking a Chance on Love**.

**BAND OF THE WEEK:** Nowadays it seems that all the bands are trying to copy that "Kenton, Lawrence, Brown" sound which we so often speak of. One of the few to successfully achieve that end, but to inject some original ideas also, is the BILLY MAY band. He can be heard in several local establishments, on record that is, playing such numbers as **My Silent Love** or **All of Me**. May used to play trumpet with Charlie Barnett and Glenn Miller. Before organizing his own outfit, he wrote for the Bob Crosby show. With him he has TED NASH, the great old Les Brown tenor man. Perhaps it's from Nash that May derives this wonderful modern sound which is so well worth hearing.

## BANTER, BALDERDASH & BALLYHOO

by Jim McCauley

**COLD TURKEY . . .** Left over tid-bits from pre-Thanksgiving Houseparties: Our sympathy goes to Jim Carver because it's too, too cold to go around in just the pretty set of unmentionables he received as a hostess? host? gift.

**WHO AND WHAT THEY WISHED FOR WHEN BREAKING THE WISH-BONE:**

Dr. Hepner . . . . .	A new challenge
Dr. Stine . . . . .	Two-hour class periods
Dr. Haagen . . . . .	More stimuli for more responses
Dr. Smart . . . . .	More intimate atoms
Russ Wilson . . . . .	Student raids from other colleges
Wamfried . . . . .	More prayer meetings

**CEDAR CREST CAPERS . . .** The "Crestiad," one of the best exchange papers (Sneer), now has a backwoods Hedda Hoppa tinkling with a typewriter and informing the world of the people she meets and the places she's been. The best mention 'Berg could get was the title of "Local Yokels." So, kiddies, the next time you are flush and mother is busy, trot out your long rifle and coon skin hat and then check the "Crestiad" for suggestions on where to go from one who knows.

**MYSTERY SOLUTION REVEALED.** After hiring Dick Tracy, Sherlock Holmes and RUSS WILSON we have finally found the answer to the riddle of the tower on the north side of the Powerhouse. Contrary to student speculations it is not a STILL. Neither is it an atom smasher brought on the campus by DOC. BRANDES. For those who made speculations influenced by the flood of recent science-fiction movies, it is not a rocket to be launched when Bellus strikes the earth. Believe it or not it is an AUTOMATIC ASH CONVEYOR. When the tower is full, one drives a truck up and empties the whole mess of ash.

**STORK INSTEAD OF TURKEY . . .** Dr. and Mrs. K. Webb greeted two winged creatures this past Thanksgiving. It sounds as though it was cold turkey sandwich for Ken who was busy waiting the arrival of the traditional answer to embarrassing kiddies' questions, Sir Stork. The baby train arrived at two A.M. and by this time the proud poppa is undoubtedly sawing down one of his old tennis racquets.

**SHADES OF MACBETH . . .** No bat's wings, snakes' tongues like the old witches, but two enterprising upperclassmen built their own little mixture, over a fire in the quadrangle right after the last ethics test. The chief ingredient, one Ethics book . . .

To all those who are sorry that they had to dust the cranberry off their respective cravats and bid their loved ones adieu to return to school and the poor substitute of pen and paper: If you think you are bad off remember the black-sheep-snake who didn't even have a which to you know what in.

## MULE KICKS

MUHLENBERG'S MEN IN BLUE COMPOSE "POETRY" TOO!

Dear Mule Kicks:

### PAINT PATROL

Listen my children here's how it began,  
The midnight ride of a mighty man—  
T'was late in October of '51  
Our Capt'n of police near went on the bum—  
He said to his man, "We've really got  
To stop Lafayette—but don't get shot."  
So two brave cops they watched and waited  
As the Leopards stayed as still as if painted  
But they suddenly jumped and hollered, "Boo!"  
The cops dropped their plans—and their pistols, too.

But do not think that crime can pay,  
Or that these villains got away.  
The cops upon our able force,  
Cornered them the next day, of course.  
They gathered guns and bombs and tanks  
And threw up trenches and earthen banks;  
They called in state police and the guards  
And carefully mined the Leopard's yards  
Then bravely they sent the state police  
To warn these students to make their peace.  
I need not add they meekly obeyed,  
And that our Wilson led the parade.  
McAuley then added his blessing, too,  
So all that's left for me and you  
Is just to remember, if we can,  
"THE MUHLENBERG FINEST GET THEIR MAN!"

Warren F. Baumer  
Russ E. Wilson  
Muhlenberg College Police

## Essence Of Brotherly Love Often Lost In Attempts To Gain Access To Eternal Haven

by Sam Gadfly

An old minister stood in the pulpit of his church for the last time and delivered his parting sermon. Using for his topic, "The Brotherhood of Man," he spoke at great length, citing many instances in his own career when he had played the role of the Good Samaritan. He stressed the ties of brotherhood between the white man and the colored. Many of the elderly shook the age-worn minister's hand as they departed from the church—the women with tears swelling in their eyes or tracing the wrinkles down their aged faces. The young extended their handclaps, but not in the same way or with the same feeling.

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Many years passed, and many hairs on the old preacher's head lost their pigment. Then one day the undertaker came. The preacher's tired body was laid in a grave. The preacher, in spirit, approached the heavenly gate. As he walked, he couldn't keep himself from wondering what Heaven would be like. He tried to imagine which of the heavenly mansions would be his. He saw a Heavenly Being standing before the gate. It was Saint Peter.  
"Good afternoon, Job Atkinson," said Peter, "I've been waiting very anxiously to meet you."  
"Good afternoon. You're Peter, I believe."  
"Yes, I am Peter."  
"Was there any special reason that you were anxious to meet me?"  
"Yes. You see I was very much impressed by that last sermon you gave in your church."  
"You mean the one about the brotherhood of man? I've always felt that one should be a Good Samaritan and love his neighbor like himself."  
"Yes, of course. That's what

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"Okay, can the 'tally ho' stuff, where's the fox?"



## Hypocritical Minister Discovers Heaven Closed To Misinterpreter of The Gospel

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the Good Book says."

"I always taught that at my church," offered Job.

### Challenges Sincerity

"God and I have had quite a number of discussions about your sermon. He seems to think that you don't actually believe in what you taught."

"Oh, but I do."

"So I argued," said Peter, "but God disagreed with me."

"But you convinced Him that I was sincere?"

"No, not quite. God would like to discuss the matter with you before He places you here in His Kingdom."

"When may I see Him?" asked Job.

"You will have to wait a while, but no matter. In the interim you will have the opportunity to become better acquainted with His Kingdom."

"And where will I stay?"

"Come, I will show you."

### Meets Roommate

Peter and Job walked through the Golden Gateway and down the heavenly street. They passed many large and beautiful mansions which were so great that the eye could not capture even their length at a glance. As they walked the streets became narrower and the mansions became cottages. Job was surprised to find that slums existed even in Heaven. They stopped before the worst building Job had seen. Peter spoke:

"Job, I don't suppose you'll care too much for the accommodations we have to offer you at present, but, until some new mansions are built, this is all we have."

"That is of no concern to me. I will make myself comfortable."

"Good. Something else, Job. You will have a fellow boarder, a Negro. I'm sure you won't mind."

"Certainly not."

Much time passed, and Job began to grow impatient. This certainly was not what he had expected. This broken-down house with its filthy odor. No bed, only a straw mat. Dirty wash week in and week out. Most of all Job could hardly tolerate his roommate, the Negro. He could never understand why the Negro should have a comfortable bed and clean wash every day. After all, hadn't he, Job Atkinson, been a preacher and a good man all his life on earth? Was this to be his reward?

### Minister Gets His Due

One night the Negro came home from a song service and found that his bed had been moved to Job's side of the room and that Job was sleeping on it. He also found that some of his best togas were missing from his laundry. He said nothing to Job but went to sleep on the straw mat.

The next morning Peter came to visit Job. Peter found him still in bed. He woke him.

"Today, you are to meet God," said Peter.

"At last," said Job. "I was beginning to wonder if you had forgotten about me."

"Where did you get the bed?"

"The Negro gave it to me."

"And the new toga you have just put on. Where did you get that?"

"From the Negro."

"You call him 'the Negro,' didn't you know his name?"

"No, we were never introduced."

Peter called the Negro over and said, "Job, I want you to meet God. God, I guess you were right."

## ... Student Council Reports ...

Student Council will place a suggestion box in the Student Center Lounge in order to provide all students with the opportunity of offering complaints and suggestions on matters of student interest. Council hopes that the students will use this opportunity to express themselves more fully.

The special committee on reapportioning representation on Student Council submitted the following suggestions to Student Council:

- 1 — that an assembly of underclassmen be set up to act as an advisory body to Student Council.
- 2 — that the standing committees of Student Council have voluntary underclassmen representation.

These suggestions with the recommendations of Council were referred back to the committee for further consideration.

The financial situation facing the Student Council and the Mask and Dagger organization was referred to a committee for investigation. The present Student Council as well as those of past years has been faced with the inability of meeting the financial needs of Mask and Dagger. Therefore, a committee has been appointed to investigate the possibility of reapportioning student fees in such a way that Mask and Dagger will be supported by a permanent student activities fee. This reapportionment will not necessitate any increase in student fees.

The administration offers no objection to any student parking his automobile in the faculty parking area after 5 p.m.

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## Verein Meets

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come from St. Peter's German Lutheran Church of Allentown.

All students of German are invited to attend this affair, whose forerunner was the first Christian festival to be established as an annual occurrence on campus. The only requirement is to bring along a small gift for exchange.

The Verein recently elected its officers for the present semester. They were: Vorsitzender, Molzahn; Stellvertreter des Vorsitzenden, Donald Hohe; Schriftfuehrer, John Fritz; and Schatzmeister, Heber Graver.

## M & D Program . .

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# MULE COURTMEN OPEN '51-'52 SEASON

## Greyhound Quintet Here This Saturday

### Coach Bennie Borgmann Depends On Sophomores

by Bill Wolohan

The big day for which every Muhlenberg basketball fan has been waiting is just around the corner. This Saturday evening at Rockne Hall the curtain again will open on another Mule basketball campaign. And with the outlook brighter than it has been for the past few years, Coach Bennie Borgmann's young 1951-52 Mule-train will run head on into a high flying Moravian College Greyhound squad.

The last time the two teams met in Allentown was in 1950 when a top-flight Mule quintet, paced by Bill Baker, edged the Greyhounds by a 70-66 score in the last few seconds of play.

Faced with the task of replacing all-state star Bill Werpehowski, who amassed a new Moravian record of 1,640 points in 88 collegiate games, Coach Harvey "Gil" Gillespie is not very optimistic about the 1951-52 season.

The Greyhounds will lack a real big man. Hank Wieder (6:02), Dave Arner (6:01), and Jimmy Smith (6:01) all stand slightly over the 6 foot mark, but that's not enough for the rough-tough play of today, their coach indicated.

Gillespie will have a hard time finding a replacement for Werpehowski who last season scored 553 of Moravian's 1769 points. Gil has several good returning lettermen, however, in Wieder, Arner, Jerry

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## Fellows' Wrestlers To Open Against Ursinus

### Nineteen Candidates Report To Practice; Adams Returns

by Jim Aslanis

Muhlenberg's wrestling team officially started practice on Monday, November 26, 1951. The season will commence on January 5, 1952, when the Mule wrestlers meet the mat boys from Ursinus at Muhlenberg.

The team this year will be a new and inexperienced group of men. There is only one letter man from last year returning to the squad, Arland Adams, who was second in the Middle Atlantic championships last year in the 130 lb. division. This year he probably will wrestle in the 137 lb. or the 140 lb. class.

### Seven Men Lost To Team

The team was hit hard by losses last year. Those who left were: Jack Dowman, 123 lbs.; Bill Rice, 137 lbs.; Harry Herrick, 147 lbs.; Joe Sahulka, 157 lbs.; George Schmauch, last year's Middle Atlantic champ in his division, 167 lbs.; Bob Miller, who was also Middle Atlantic champ in his class, 177 lbs.; and George Foster, unlimited weight. These men constituted practically all of the starting team.

Promising candidates for the team are: Dick Cassels, unlimited weight; Bob Druckenmiller, unlimited weight; and Ralph Schiavone, unlimited weight.

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## Sport In Short

By Ed Martin

Well football has perished from the athletic scene, at least as far as Muhlenberg is concerned, dragging with it its brethren, Soccer and Cross Country. It is not with much remorse that we bid it adieu. Although, as has been stated here repeatedly, they (including all Fall sports) lost more than they won there were some fine contests and everyone participating in the athletic program deserves congratulations. It is much harder to lose and keep at it, than it is to put on a good show when you're winning.

Now the College is sitting back on its collective heel and waiting for the opening of Basketball season, with fond hopes. The prospects for the season seem pretty good at this time, and the team should improve over last year's less than .500 record. Once again, as has been the case in Mule athletics, this year we are starting a season with a relatively inexperienced club. The nucleus of the squad will probably be last season's Freshman team, with the addition of two or three veterans. On the entire squad there is not one Senior. It also seems correct to state that at this point, that there is no one outstanding player. This absence of a Standout might be injurious. It can be said that there will be no one player the others can rely on and look to for inspiration. On the other side we find that oftentimes a club which starts off with a situation such as ours develops a player to fill this gap, or adjusts itself to a point where a team unity replaces the need for an outstanding star.

It will be interesting to see how the team fares. One thing we can look forward to is watching a young, hustling, team with plenty of potential talent and a good deal of already-developed talent. This corner feels that Muhlenberg fans will be treated to plenty of fine basketball in Rockne Hall and on the road. PREDICTION: Team will win at least fourteen games.

## Muhlenberg Gridders Drop Final Game Of Season To Lions 13-9

### Cardinal And Grey Air Offensive Highlights Contest; Mules' Fourth Quarter Drives Stopped Near Goal Line

by Bill Malkames

Albright's football Lions took advantage of two Muhlenberg miscues in the first quarter on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 17, to score two touchdowns and then hold on for the remainder of the game to beat the Mules 13-9 before some 3000 fans at the Muhlenberg Stadium.

A brilliant Mule aerial offensive, sparked by sophomore quarterback Jim "Zeke" Skidmore, pushed the Lions back several times almost to touchdown's door, but proved to be all in vain. Twice in the final period the Mules had first downs inside the Albright five-yard stripe as a result of Skidmore's tossing. Both times, however, the attack bogged down.



No, this is not the same picture we ran last issue nor was it snapped by the same photographer. This pass interception was negotiated by Collins Haines who was soon tackled by Albright's Dick Eickhoff.

The invaders got a break on the first play of the game when they recovered Larry Dotter's fumble on the Muhlenberg 24. A moment later a Mule defender picked up a fumble on the three to avert the danger. Shortly thereafter Dotter intercepted a pass to stop another Albright thrust. However, on the next play the Lions recovered a second 'Berg fumble on the twelve. Tom Savage broke through the line for ten yards and a first down. After two plays quarterback Chauncey Krout hit towering end Jerry Potts in the end-zone with a touchdown pass. D'Apollito missed the try for the extra point.

### Albright Leads 13-0

After an exchange of punts following the ensuing kick-off, Jack Peiffer intercepted one of Skidmore's tosses and raced unopposed 33 yards for the second Albright T.D. The conversion was good and 'Berg trailed, 13-0.

On the first play of the second quarter Skidmore, passing from the Mule ten, hit Gene Reed with a perfect strike on the 22. The Cardinal and Grey end then romped 78 yards for a Muhlenberg score. Bill Woodworth successfully converted the extra point.

Skidmore completed three passes in a row, two to Reed and one to Collins Haines, to move the ball into Albright territory shortly before the end of the first half. Time ran out before the Mules could get out of the huddle for another play.

### Touchdown Drives Stall

After the Cardinal and Grey's first fourth quarter touchdown drive had been halted at the two yard line, Muhlenberg picked up a safety when the Albright punter stepped out of the end zone. The second Mule drive, sparked by Skidmore's passing, resulted in a first down on the Lions' five. At

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## Mule Sport Shots . . .

by Bill Wolohan

Name the star. That's really going to be the sixty-four dollar question of the current edition of the Muhlenberg Mules Basketball team. Coach Bernhard "Bennie" Borgmann has moulded a "new look" aggregation whose well distributed offense promises to carry the Mules back up the ladder to fame and fortune.

It's going to be a rarity to see individual Mules coming up with

20 and 30 point nights, since it's agreed that the "all for one and one for all" policy of the team play will make for more victories and better play to observe.

Borgmann's first move along remodeling the 1951-52 Mules was to retain most of last season's returning cast and group it with the promising newcomers. Along with Dick Eckert and Joe Stianche, last season's "old-pros" and high scorers, are sharp shooting Joe Bonacci, greatly improved Larry Hand, and big 6:6 Ralph Althouse to round out the holdover group.

Up from 'Berg's freshman team come five good-looking sophomore players around whom Coach Bennie hopes to build his new Mule quintet: Dick Rudolph, high scorer of the '54 five; along with Larry Friedman, playmaker deluxe; Frank Cutko, drive-in specialist; Don Whalen, push-shot artist; and always dependable John Noecker.

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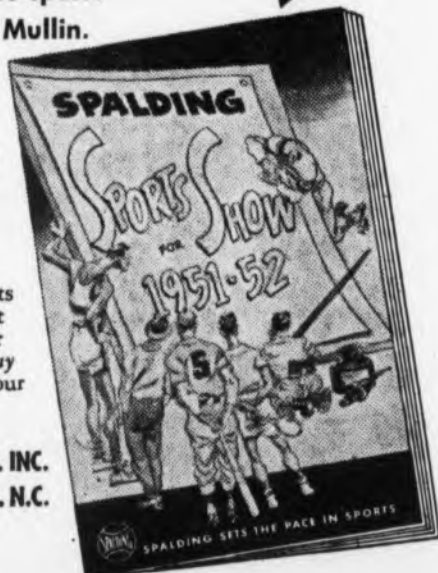
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# Scarpa Chosen As Mule Most Valuable Player

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Ernie, the first Sophomore to capture the Trophy, hails from Orange, New Jersey, and is an old hand on the gridiron. Last year the five foot, ten inch, one hundred and ninety pound halfback turned in a brilliant performance on the Frosh Squad. Prior to entering 'Berg, he had earned his letter three times on the Newark Academy starting football eleven.

## Consistency Pays Off

During his first year on the Mule varsity, Scarpa participated in every game. He was a steady ground gainer all season, driving for more than two hundred yards during his offensive chores. His blocking was always effective and in the latter half of the season, Tom Triplett utilized his tackling talents to bolster his defensive line-up.

The choice for the trophy is determined entirely by Sports scribes not associated with the College. After each game, the WEEKLY distributes a ballot to each of four newsmen, who then designate their choice for the award. This year's balloting was especially close with no less than thirteen 'Berg players named for the honor during the season.

Formal recognition and presentation of the trophy will take place during the halftime intermission of one of the Mule basketball games at Rockne Hall later in the season.

Final tabulation of the voting is as follows:

Player	Class	Points
1. Scarpa, Soph.		90
2. Wescoe, Senior	Tie	75
2. Reed, Senior		
4. Colagrecio, Soph.		60
5. Woodworth, Wm., Senior		45



Recipient of the WEEKLY's Annual Most Valuable Player Award, Ernie Scarpa (92) is shown here running interference for Don Cornman.

6. Dotter, Soph.	45
7. Cornman, Soph.	30
8. Skidmore, Soph.	30
9. Mills, Junior	30
10. Bohs, Junior	15
11. Schindler, Junior	15
12. Pasterchick, Soph.	15
13. Duffy, Soph.	15

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Games will be scheduled on Monday through Thursday, with the exception of those nights on which the varsity plays. The competition will be held at 4:30, 6, and 7 P.M. and, thereby, three games per day will be played. Members of this season's varsity grid squad, all of whom are qualified basketball officials, will serve as arbiters.

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Dec. 8—Seton Hall—A

Dec. 10—Lehigh—H

Dec. 12—Pennsylvania—H

Dec. 15—Temple—A

Jan. 5—St. Francis—H

Jan. 7—Lebanon Valley—H

Jan. 9—Lafayette—H

Jan. 12—Villanova—H

Jan. 16—Bucknell—A

Jan. 19—LaSalle—H

Feb. 2—Gettysburg—H

Feb. 9—St. Joseph's—H

Feb. 13—Lafayette—A

Feb. 16—Fordham—H

Feb. 18—Lehigh—A

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## Sigma Phi Epsilon Plows Through Rainy Season To Take Intramural Championship

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Sigma Phi Epsilon clinched the 1951 Muhlenberg Intramural championship on Monday afternoon when they won a forfeit game from the 69ers. Although several teams of the Bill Ritter circuit still have postponed games to play, they will not be able to displace the new champions.

### Win All But One

Having lost but one game in seven starts, Sig Ep edged A.T.O. and Lambda Chi Alpha for the title. A.T.O., last year's winner, and Lambda Chi finished in a tie for second place.

Comprising the championship team are Fred Mazzucca, John Dellisio, Chick Bruno, Chick Marucci, Gino Ancora, Bob Morris, Al Stein, Bill Raupp, Tony DeMarco, George Wall, and John Auman.

The SPE'ers proved they had a strong defense as well as a powerful offense, as they allowed only seven points to be scored against them all season. They copped the

first four games by shutouts, beating Lambda Chi, 12-0, Phi Epsilon Pi, 28-0, the Sinners, 20-0, and A.T.O., 2-0. The latter tilt was won on the final play of the game when Jack Pollitt was tagged in the end zone on an intercepted pass.

Phi Sigma Kappa handed the league leaders their only defeat, 7-0, Sig Ep completed their schedule with a 12-0 victory over Phi Tau and the forfeit from the 69ers.

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## Mules Open Season

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Labanz, Dick Ranscher, Bill McGuire, and Carl Case, plus an eager crop of freshmen to mold the 1951-52 team.

Mule Coach Bennie Borgmann is still undecided who his starting five will be. Many of the boys have shown such great promise that it is too difficult for him to pick a starting five at this early date.

From the spectators' point of view the game promises to be an enjoyable one, for both teams will be out there trying to start the season off on the right foot and win that first game.

## Flothmeier Talks . .

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Darned if we'll give names on this one either . . . probably because the item is a literary figment of the imagination, but the instructor was in a particularly bad humor that morning and the not-so-gentle murmur around the class was distracting. "I will not begin today's class until this room settles down!" He wheezed. From the back of the room, where all good items always come from: "Aw, go home and sleep it off!"

OVERHEARD OUTSIDE A WINDOW AT VET'S HOUSING: One husband sez to 'other: "They tell me Jim's wife had triplets after reading THE THREE MUSKETEERS!" "Holey Moley," exclaimed the other hubby: "Mine was reading the 'BIRTH OF A NATION' when I left."

"Is there a factory on that road?" "Naw . . . that's the back road to Cedar Crest." "Then why did that girl say that she'd been through the mill there?"

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## Mask & Dagger

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troupe toward a goal of perfection, holding rehearsals three and sometimes four nights a week. Other members of the society have been working equally long hours constructing sets, adjusting lights, and securing the costumes.

Besides the regular line and on-stage rehearsals, the director has put his cast through sword and dance drills of which the former is committed to instinct rather than memory since he believes that when the curtain goes up the rubber protective tips should come off and his cast will be using "live" weapons.

With the main ingredients for a well rounded production, an experienced director and cast, plus the elaborate costuming, and Dr. Erskine's insistence on authenticity, the members of M & D hope that this production will be one of the best that has appeared on the Muhlenberg Stage for quite a number of years.

## Fellows' Wrestlers . .

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Although the team is now fairly well filled out it still lacks men in the lightweight division. All men who are interested in wrestling see Coach Ernie Fellows. The wrestling roster for the 1952 season is: Arland Adams, 137; Karl Batt, 157; Albert Billy, 137; Gerald Busch, 130; Richard Cassels, unlimited; Marvin Cressman, 167; Anthony De Marco, 177; Pete Derschauer, 157; Robert Drunkenmiller, 130; Larry Gorden, 130; Bob Hicks, 147; Charles Peters, 157; Fred Pupke, 130; Ernest Scarpa, 177; Ralph Schiavone, unlimited; Bob Stauffer, unlimited; John Turner, 167; Fred Weiss, 177; Forrest MacDonald, 167.

The schedule for the Mules will be:  
Jan. 5—Ursinus . . . . . Home  
Jan. 12—Lafayette . . . . . Home  
Jan. 19—Gettysburg . . . . . Away  
Feb. 2—Bucknell . . . . . Home  
Feb. 16—West Chester . . . . . Home  
Feb. 23—Delaware . . . . . Away

## Albright Game

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ter three plays failed, Peiffer intercepted a pass on the goal line to end the threat.

Near the end of the game, George Mills replaced Skidmore and completed two passes. However, time expired before the Mules could get another drive started.

The 'Berg air offensive accounted for 273 yards gained as a result of the completion of 14 passes out of 25 attempts. The Lions were only able to complete five passes for a total of 64 yards. The invaders had the edge on the ground with Tom Savage and Vic D'Apolito gaining yardage. Larry Dotter consistently gained most of the Mule yardage. The statistics show that Muhlenberg led in total yardage: 356-190.

Mar. 7—Middle Atlantics, Lafayette  
Mar. 8—Middle Atlantics, Lafayette

## General Electric Sets Up Training Program

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liberal arts or business administration college graduates for a career in sales of electrical apparatus products.

Mr. O'Brien said that graduates of the new program will complement the apparatus sales force presently staffed with engineers.

The program consists of a nine-week intensified course in basic electricity, a 12-month assignment on the company's Test Course, and two years of specialized sales training.

### "Industrial Sales Training"

Called "Industrial Sales Training," the new program closely follows the training given to engineers in the sales field, with the exception of the intensive course

in basic electricity.

Trainees under the program attend classes eight hours a day for nine weeks during which time they study magnetism, instruments, D. C. motors and generators, transformers, alternators, induction motors, and A. C. controls. Laboratory work complements the classroom study.

Upon completion of this schooling, the trainees enter the company's Test Course for several three-month assignments, during which they run tests on various apparatus products of the company.

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A.C.P. RATING

No. 10

## Seniors Plan Dance Theme on 'Snow Ball'

**Annual Affair Features Music By Gordon, Rader At Americus**

The Senior Class will throw its "Snow Ball" December 14th from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in the main ballroom of the Americus Hotel. The various committee chairmen report that plans for the Winter formal are nearly complete. Two bands will share the spotlight—Chuck Gordon and his orchestra from Philadelphia and Bud Rader and his orchestra of the Lehigh Valley area.

## Pre-Theo Club Plans Early Christmas Fun

A Family Christmas Party will be held by the members of the John A. W. Haas Pre-Theological Club on Monday, December 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge. A colorfully decorated and lighted Christmas tree will be the center of attraction.

The informal program will include caroling, scripture reading, and prayer. Dr. Russell W. Stine, of the Religion and Philosophy department, will tell the traditional Christmas Story. Refreshments will be served.

The members of the departments of Religion and Philosophy and Sociology, their wives and children are cordially invited to attend.

All Pre-Theological students and their fiancées are urged to join in this Christmas celebration.

## Officer Talks Monday On Naval Programs

Lieutenant W. McGlynn of the Willow Grove Naval Air Station will talk to all those interested in the Navy's Cadet Training Program and the Officer's Candidate Program for Naval Reserves in the Student Center on Thursday, December 13, between the hours of 9 and 5.

Applications for the Naval Cadet Training Program (NavCad.), which has been closed for a year, are once again being accepted at the Willow Grove Naval Air Station.

The Navy Department has revised the officers' candidate program and has authorized the recruiting service to indoctrinate and appoint qualified officer candidates to the grade of Ensign, or LTJG in the line or Staff Corps, of the United States Naval Reserves.

No candidate will be enlisted for this program who has received a notice to report for induction unless this is cancelled by the Selective Service itself. Those selected will then be enlisted for four years and will be ordered to report to the Commanding Officer, Naval School, Officer Candidate, Newport, Rhode Island, for training.

There will be two schools in this program—the unrestricted and restricted line designators and staff corps designators. Qualifications (Continued on Page Six)

## Sociological Society Hears Talk On 'Sex'

The Muhlenberg Sociological Society will meet on Wednesday night, December 12, at 7:00 p.m. at the home of Dr. Morris S. Greth, head of the Sociology department.

A student panel discussion on "Sex Education" will be led by Richard Boyer, with a talk on "Childhood to 16 years of age." Richard Miller will speak on "High school and college," and Gene Kreider on "Adult."

This topic was chosen in connection with the current "Marriage and the Family" course, which many of the members are taking.

## Noted Mission Pastor Tells Of Japanese

One of the leading Lutheran missionaries among the Japanese, Dr. Lewis S. G. Miller, a veteran of more than forty years in the mission field, spoke to the student body, at a chapel service on Tuesday morning, December 4. Dr. Miller told how Christianity has progressed among the Japanese since the war. He pointed out that although only one-half of one percent of the Japanese people are Christian, these followers have a terrific bearing upon the economy and government of the nation.

A notable remark that Dr. Miller made was the fact that the majority of the Japanese were sorry to see General MacArthur removed from his command. He also stated that although MacArthur was a conquering general, he treated both the Japanese people and the Church very generously.

Dr. Miller originally entered the Japanese mission field in 1907, soon after his graduation from the Theological Seminary at Mt. Airy. He served until the beginning of the war in 1941, during which he served a congregation in the South. He was the first missionary to return to the Japanese islands (Continued on Page Six)

## AAUP Hears About Role Of Educators

Last Monday, December 3, the American Association of University Professors met at Dr. C. W. Hepner's home, 2127 Tilghman St., Allentown. The speakers at this meeting were Mr. Andrew Bullis of the History department, Dr. T. B. Lloyd of the Chemistry department, and Dr. R. L. Stine of the Religion and Philosophy department.

Mr. Bullis spoke on Senate Bill 27 of the Pennsylvania Legislature: Loyalty Oaths for Public Employees (including teachers). Because Muhlenberg is exempted from state taxes, the Muhlenberg Faculty will be subject to it if it becomes law. Mr. Bullis criticized the Bill for its loose terminology; for the possibility of poor administration it allows, and because it will not weed out Communists from public office.

Dr. Lloyd and Dr. Stine discussed "College Policy and What We Should Do About It." Dr. Lloyd stressed the role of the Science Departments at Liberal Arts Colleges in producing "well-rounded" men rather than specialists. Dr. Stine said that the Church expects the faculty members to be good Christians and to teach by (Continued on Page Three)

## I. C. G. Delegates Offer Rules Seminar

**Group Plans Open Discussion On Parliamentary Procedure**

Sigmund Levin, President of the Inter-Collegiate Conference on Government, announced this week that the Muhlenberg delegation of the I. C. G. unanimously agreed to offer to the Student Body a seminar on Parliamentary Procedure.

This discussion will be open to all students and especially to leaders of various campus organizations. It will consist of a weekly meeting at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday afternoons in the Conference Room on the first floor of the Administration Building for the purpose of exposing students to the proper procedures for conducting themselves at meetings where parliamentary procedure is used.

### Affirmative vs. Negative

I. C. G. will choose a parliamentary rule (or rules) which will be discussed and then used in a mock meeting. The group will be divided into affirmative and negative sides with all students given the opportunity to participate in the discussion practicing this rule. The group plans to use the Robert's Rules of Parliamentary Procedure, supplemented by the Utter Manual.

### Secretary Keeps Critique

Levin will appoint a special secretary to maintain a critique of the points of parliamentary procedure used at the meeting so that the participants can realize and correct their errors.

An organizational meeting will be held on next Wednesday, December 12, at 4:30. Any students interested in this project but not able to attend this meeting should contact Sigmund Levin, or (Continued on Page Six)

## Dr. Erskine Emcees 3rd Speech Conclave

The third Annual Speech Conference of Muhlenberg College was held last Friday, November 30, on our campus. The delegates present at this conference were speech teachers and clinicians from the Lehigh Valley area.

The main subject of interest at the conference was the study of ways to improve speech work in the curriculum and in extra-curricular activities of local high schools.

Dr. Andrew H. Erskine of the English Department, was in charge of the program. Dr. Erskine also directed the dress rehearsal of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" by the Mask and Dagger Club for the benefit of the members of the conference and served as chairman of a panel (Continued on Page Six)

## Eta Sigma Phi MCA Entertains

The Muhlenberg honorary classical fraternity, Eta Sigma Phi, will hold its Christmas meeting on Thursday, December 13, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Robert C. Horn will be host to the group at his home, 2533 Washington St., Allentown.

The group will sing Christmas carols in Latin to heighten the occasion of fellowship. Refreshments will be served.

After the final production of the Muhlenberg Mask and Dagger's "Romeo and Juliet" on Saturday night, December 8, the Muhlenberg Christian Association will sponsor a social hour in the Student Center. There will be dancing to recorded music. Refreshments will be served.

The M.C.A. Recreation Committee (Continued on Page Three)

## Mask & Dagger Completes Final Rehearsals For Shakespeare's Play 'Romeo and Juliet'

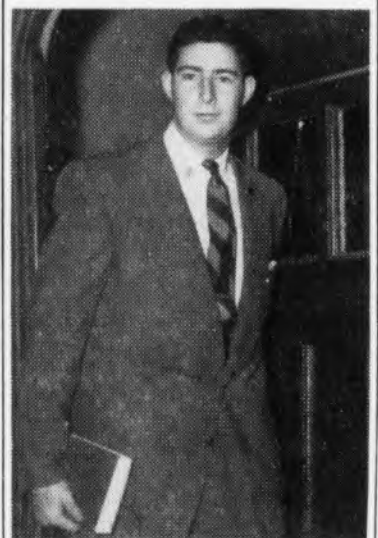
Rehearsals of the Mask and Dagger production, "Romeo and Juliet" have moved into the final stages as the performance draws near. The cast has been rehearsing three nights a week under the direction of Dr. Andrew Erskine.

The Shakespearean tragedy is being presented Wednesday through Saturday evenings from December 5 through 8. Tickets (which are being sold by the Cardinal Key Society and the M. and D. Society) can be obtained any morning and afternoon in the Student Center Lounge. Each student is entitled to one free reserved ticket upon presentation of his admissions card. Additional reserved seats can be purchased for 85 cents and \$1.15.

Starring in the lead roles will be two people who gained their Shakespearean experience in last year's show. Gerry Garrison of Allentown, and Muhlenberg's Bob Richardson, a familiar face on the College Stage, will hold down the roles of Juliet and Romeo, respectively.

Mercutio, friend to Romeo, will be played by Jim McCauley, and Capulet, Juliet's father, by Paul Bosch. Ray Schweibert plays the role of Benvolio, another close friend to Romeo.

This experienced cast, along with extensive direction by a skilled dramatist, Dr. Erskine, promises to establish another smash hit for M. and D.



Sigmund Levin, President of the Inter-Collegiate Conference on Government, welcomes all students to Parliamentary Procedure Seminar.

## Meyer, Bullis Speak At Noonday Seminar

"Can We Have Universal Peace?" will be the theme for discussion in the Muhlenberg Christian Association luncheon seminars for this week.

Dr. Heinrich Meyer of the German department presented the subtopic "The Future of Mankind" at the noonday seminar yesterday. Tomorrow in conclusion to the main theme, Mr. Andrew Bullis of the Political Science Department will talk on the topic "From Present Chaos to World Unity."

For the final week of school before the Christmas vacation the group will discuss whether Christmas is becoming too commercialized.

Everyone is invited to attend these seminars, which take place in the College Commons—from 12:30 to 1:30 on Wednesday and Fridays.

## Rushees To Receive Bids On December 13

President of the Inter-fraternity Council, Truman L. Koehler, Jr., recently announced the method by which fraternity bids will be presented to the freshmen and other rushees. The distribution will begin at 5:00 p.m. Thursday afternoon, December 13, in the Science Auditorium.

All rushees will be informed who shall attend this meeting by observing the lists of names which will be placed on the bulletin boards in the Student Center and West Hall.

At this meeting Dean Sherwood R. Mercer will preside and hand out sealed envelopes, which will contain all the bids which each man has received. All rushees must accept and/or reject their bids at this time. They must complete the formality of accepting one (if they plan to become a pledge) and rejecting the remainder. If a man does not wish to pledge any house he must, however, reject any bids he has received.

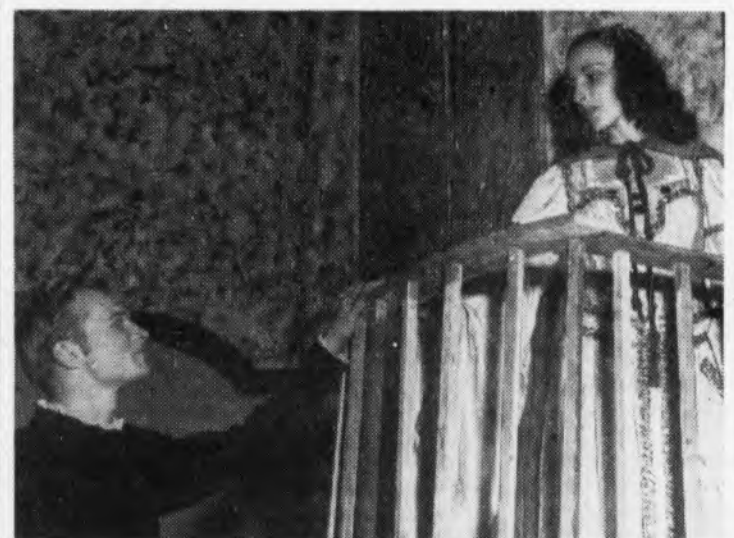
Koehler wants to remind the various fraternities that rushing officially ends on Sunday morning, December 9 at 6:00 a.m. Between this time and the distribution of the bids is the silent period during which no fraternity man may speak to any rushee concerning fraternities.

## L. V. Bird Club Sees Underwater Kingdom

On Monday, December 10, at 8:15 p.m., the Lehigh Valley Bird Club will hold its regular meeting in the Science Auditorium of the Muhlenberg Science Building. The group will see a colored motion picture, "Under-Water Kingdom".

Miss Lucie Palmer of St. Louis who is presenting the film will be the speaker for the evening. She will talk about the many strange marine animals, including sea horses and their "ponies", octopus' use of its ink barrage, sergeant major, doctorfish, and cowfish.

The film is restricted to Lehigh Valley Bird Club members.



Bob Richardson, in portraying the role of Romeo, makes the scene come to life when he makes love to Gerry Garrison, as Juliet in a scene from Mask and Dagger's, "Romeo and Juliet" presented this week in the College Little Theatre.



## Choose With Care . . .

Well, rushees, it's just about over. For the past three and one-half weeks you have been virtually kings of the campus. We all realize that this has possibly been one of the most hectic times of your life.

Now that the calm of the silent period settles over the school, you must decide what your college affiliation for the next four years will be; whether to join this house or that one, whether to remain independent or not? These are extremely important questions for you to answer.

In the process of answering them be sure to consider all angles from which they may be touched. Do not allow yourselves to be snowed by various lines which may or may not have been thrown to you. You must make the decision. It's you and you alone who must live throughout your college life with the friends you choose.

## All This Glitter Is Gold . . .

This is not an editorial of general interest, but the WEEKLY is convinced that somewhere in our college family can be found a man with inventive genius and initiative enough to seize an opportunity such as this. It's a good deal and if you are the man we are looking for, come on up to the press office for further information.

The Sinclair Research Laboratories, a new, multi-million dollar research plant at Harvey, Ill., is now ready to process freely any ideas submitted by independent American inventors under terms of what they call the Sinclair Plan.

### Inventor Makes Money Two Ways With His Idea

Here is a project which proposes to provide all the technical facilities, financing and skilled personnel necessary to bring to commercial fruition the idea of any American for a new or improved petroleum product or application. For its efforts and investment, Sinclair is to receive the privilege of using the developed product "royalty free," but the inventor is guaranteed the right by Sinclair to make any outside business arrangement he wishes with his product.

The success of this plan depends on finding the man with the idea. This program will ultimately uncover new ideas in the realm of petroleum products that might otherwise go unnoticed. In this plan the initial roadblock to success and progress, "knowing someone," is surmounted.

### Evidence In This Plan That Life Is Not All "Dog Eat Dog"

The Sinclair Plan is significant evidence that free enterprise, capitalism, as we know it in this country, is not all greed and cut-throat competition as its enemies insist it must be.

The WEEKLY believes that the plan heralds the opening of a new American frontier, and as such, presents a direct challenge and opportunity to the right man or men at Muhlenberg.

## Declares Character Evaluation Is Of Paramount Importance

Ed. Note: The following article gained considerable interest via mimeographed copy when it was discovered in the New Jersey College for Women school paper. Written by the secretary of that college, it carries a message of some importance, carefully contrived and skillfully executed.

This is about yardsticks . . . personal ones.

Surely you have a yardstick of sorts, fashioned of some sturdy material and tested through the years. The measures you employ probably don't parallel mine or anyone else's, but I dare say you've seen to it that yours doesn't fall too far short of what has come to be accepted as standard. None of us like to be cheated.

### Metaphor Continued

Probably it has taken you a number of years to construct your yardstick, and the chances are your measuring device is not yet complete. But I do hope you have just one, so that you don't go scrambling around in an emergency and come up with something inadequate, say one of your old small rulers which you long

ago had put aside after you'd been schooled a bit. Then, too, it's apt to get mighty confusing for you and everybody concerned if, because you have more than one yardstick at hand, you apply one here and another there as your mood happens to dictate.

### Adjustable Yardstick Good

I recommend the adjustable yardstick. You know the kind I mean; there are hinges, and it's possible to kind of unfold it, so that bigger and bigger things—and persons—can be measured. This is what I try to use. I started with it quite a while ago. My parents put the base into my keeping when I was a youngster, giving me what they knew. Since mine is the hinged kind, I've found it quite satisfactory . . . there are only two "musts" about structure I would say: that it be capable of expansion and yet be sturdy. The reason for the expansion feature is obvious.

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## Dependence On Others Seldom Results In Spiritual Triumphs

by Bryce Shaw

Immediately as we enter college, we are branded with the delightful term, student. We are considered learners, scholars, and attentive observers. The student is deemed as one engaged in a worthy course of study. He is honest, enjoys the greatest good realized in the intellectual life. As students we are respected by society. Our parents are proud of their prodigious and incredible offspring. We are recipients of the opportunity to develop ourselves into the timber usable by all of society. Students ALL. How striking, marvelous, amazing, and unprecedented!

### Assumes Scholarly Air

The inexpedient fact is, however, that we are not all students. In many cases we stand as disgusting, hideous, and grotesque examples of the crass and hypocritical student pretentious. We fall miserably short of the ideal or even practical concept of learner, scholar, or one who is dedicated to a sound course of study.

We become furious and obnoxious animals when forced to take courses that are removed from our major field of study. We gloriously rationalize our position and consider such courses as quizzical or laughable. Why should we study a course that will not be used in our active career? We do not have time to learn for the sake of learning and growing mentally mature. Many of us learn only for the purpose of realizing immediate gain—to receive the deified 'A' or the precious dollar. Students ALL?

As scholars we learn to study. We constantly seek a means to intellectual success. Perhaps this is the reason why we become ardently skilled as crass and indiscreet cheaters in our daily work. We prepare for exams by outlining our courses on 3 x 4 bright white cards. Skillfully do we learn the art of copying others' papers, reports and tests. Too often our lack of brilliance cascades forth as mass dishonesty. We may constantly display masterpieces of ignorance through our outward cheating and evasion of hard and worthy mental work.

### Only One Person To Blame

Ofttimes we allow our minds to rest happily until the night before a big exam—at which time we cram to prepare for the test. And if we do not get at least a 'B' on the exam, we will make fools of ourselves by lampooning and criticizing the execrable professor who administered the ludicrous

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## Their Side of Humor

'52er: "What's the difference between a girl and a horse?"

'54er: "I don't know."

'52er: "You must have some terrific dates."

(The Delaware REVIEW)

"Just because my eyes are red doesn't mean I'm drunk. For all you know, I may be a white rabbit."

(Stevens Institute STUTE)

Hostess (to small boy at party): "Would you care for a hot cookie?"

Small Boy: "No thanks, I brought my own date."

(The Albright ALBRIGHTIAN)

There was a young lady from St. Paul

Who wore a newspaper dress to a ball.

The thing caught fire

And burned her entire

Front page, sports section, and all

(Geo. Washington U. HATCHET)

"And then there's the one about the college grad who thought he couldn't get married because he had a Bachelor's degree."

(The SUSQUEHANNA)

### Problem in something or other:

A cross-eyed woodpecker with a cork leg and a synthetic rubber bill required one-half hour to peck one-quarter distance through a cypress log fifty-three years old. Shingles cost 79¢ per hundred and weigh 8 ounces apiece. The log being pecked upon is 34 feet long and weighs 46 pounds per square foot. Assuming that the coefficient of friction between the woodpecker's bill and the cypress log is 0.0097, and there is negligible resistance to diffusion, how many units of Vitamin B1 will the woodpecker require in pecking out enough shingles for a \$7500 barn with detachable chicken house? (The woodpecker has an efficiency of 97 percent and gets time and a half for overtime.)

(Thiel College THIELESIAN)

Karl: Call me a taxi, please.

Jim: O.K. you're a taxi.

(The Newberry INDIAN)

## BANTER, BALDERDASH & BALLYHOO

by Jim McCauley

REPETITIO EST MATER STUDIONIS . . . This phrase, in the language of the lads with the togas and amphitheatres, is roughly translated to mean, "If you want to grow up to be a genius, read everything three times". From all reports Mr. Reed of the History department is trying hard to accomplish that end with one of his History sections. Seems that one day last week, after the aforementioned Prof went through about thirty minutes of his lecture, some astute student compared the notes he was taking with the notes of the former lecture and found that they were carbons. He shyly informed the prof that somewhere he had heard that song before. Said Mr. Reed, brushing a tear from his eye, "The worst part of it was, the rest of the class kept taking notes, asking questions and remaining completely unaware that this was the second ride on the same 'merry-go-round'."

RISE OF NEW WALLPAPER HANGER . . . Hitler to his Germany, Thompson to his Muhlenberg, DICK THOMPSON, that is, of the REPUBLICAN CLUB THOMPSONS, rising on the political ladder, (Zooks, so young and already a Dorm Councilor). Now he signs his edicts, Richard Thompson, I am SOVEREIGN.

'BERGERS DROP COON-SKIN CAPS AND LONG RIFLES TO MOVE IN ELITE CIRCLES . . . To the backwoods Hedda Hoppa of a neighboring paper: We suggest that you check with some of your colleagues who, from all reports, threw a soiree in the Green Room of the Hotel Americus. Throwing discretion to the wind these young wahinas (Hawaiian for young she) invited some of the "Local Yokels" (and surprise, surprise, everyone of the M'Bergers wore shoes). The young lovers inform us that "Crest" chorals did a splendid job on mimicking the famed Sig Ep quartet.

NOT SO ELEMENTARY WATSON . . . Dick "FEARLESS FOS-DICK" Teal and Paul "CHARLIE CHAN" Bosch, respective presidents of the STUDENT COUNCIL and the MASK AND DAGGER, are checking fingerprints to find out who has been using the swords and spikes, "props" for the forthcoming "ROMEO AND JULIET," to hack holes in the wall between the Council rooms and the M and D quarters. In our opinion if any person has such disregard for property and has an insuppressible desire to destroy things, he might join the ARMY and blow holes in things in Korea. We feel sure that there are a lot of individuals over there who are CIVILIZED enough to live in a CIVILIZED society. Unfortunately we can not say the same for you, UNKNOWN vandal or vandals.

HOT LIPS DOES IT AGAIN . . . DR. BOYER while demonstrating the sensitivity of a thermocouple proved once more that he remains worthy of his nick-name which he earned last year while demonstrating the same experiment. Thermocouples are scientific instruments used to measure minute changes in temperature.

While Passing by . . . We hear that there have been some suggestions to BOB KILLOUGH that he drive his car into New York, via the George Washington Bridge and when the man in the little booth says fifty cents, take the offer. Then there was the young nurse who climbed out of a collegiate's car and said that it had been nice "NO-ING" him.

## MULE KICKS

### LOSE IT? HERE IT IS

Dear Mule Kicks,  
Please insert in the next issue of the WEEKLY a notice to the effect that as of December 1st the college police will maintain a LOST and FOUND bureau. Articles lost, if found and turned in to the college police, may be claimed by the owner either day

or night at the office of the campus police, commons building, campus.  
Russ Wilson  
Muhlenberg College Police

### WORKING FOR NOTHING

Dear Mule Kicks:  
Muhlenberg, as a Christian college, strives to make its students  
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## Honorary Society Advocates Advancement Of Romance Languages In Everyday Life

by Bob Black

Phi Sigma Iota, the National Romance Language Honor Society, is represented on Muhlenberg's campus by the Lambda chapter under the guidance of Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, the national historian. This society, founded in 1922 at Allegheny College, encourages high scholarship and research in the field of the Romance languages and literatures. It admits only college teachers of the Romance languages and the best students of these languages. In order to be admitted a student must be a junior, senior or a graduate student and must be taking the third year of French or Spanish or else the school year of Italian. The student must be in the highest scholastic standing in his other college courses as well as in his languages. The student members are chosen only on the recommendation of the faculty.

### Varied Program

The individual chapters hold monthly meetings in order to present programs that are in keeping with the nature of the society. The program of the Lambda chapter this year includes a talk on "Experiences in Switzerland" and several discussions and papers on different French authors. The programs are of two general types. One type of program consists of papers and discussions by students. In the other, the faculty holds forth with their works.

The society also sponsors an essay in which each chapter is represented by the best undergraduate paper read during the year. The winner receives a cash award and his essay is printed in the News

Letter, the national publication.

### Prints Own Paper

The News Letter is the official publication of the Honor Society. It is published twice a year and contains information and news from the chapters of Phi Sigma Iota.

The society also offers a \$500 scholarship every three years to any qualified member for the pursuance of graduate work in the Romance languages.

There are no yearly dues, only an initial fee of \$5.00. Each chapter has complete freedom in its financial policy.

### Membership Is An Honor

The official emblem of Phi Sigma Iota is a gold key containing the letters Phi, Sigma and Iota superimposed upon a gold star. Each point represents one of the five principle Romance languages. The Star is surrounded by a wreath of ivy leaves in recognition of the bi-millennium of Horace, the year that the key was adopted.

The society has a roll call of forty three chapters and is growing constantly in spite of the fact that it will only enter institutions approved by the Policy and Expansion Committee of the society.

Understanding the aims of high scholarship and the prestige which the society enjoys in the eyes of the Romance language teaching profession on the University level, it is obvious that an invitation to become a member is one of the highest honors that can be paid to a student's ability in the field of Romance languages.



## Sharps and Flats

by Nate Rodnon

All types of music fill the air now. Christmas songs are coming to the fore, but they can't drown out the juke-box favorites.

The old-fashioned folk tune is coming back into its own. It seems as though this year provided an impetus for bringing back heretofore popular brands of music. JO STAFFORD, among others, has pressed "Shrimp Boats" on a 78 disc. The song is lively and, as usual, 'Jolting Josephine' does wonders. Not danceable, but very listenable.

### Doesn't Make Sense

The Peggy Lee-Dave Barbour rift has quieted down and now both are recording as usual. Peggy's latest is "I Love You, But I Don't Like You," a perplexing title if ever there was one. But the dulcet tones of the warbler do justice to this one, as well as practically every other one she has recorded. This writer prefers to hear Peggy on the slow ones, although her cookie of "Manana" made her a small mint.

Music has become a provocative subject in the Clooney household. ROSEMARY, whom we had a long look at during the Prom last year, finds a very worthy challenger in her sister, BETTY. Sister Bets is not to be denied. Her waxing of "Trust in Me" is far from terrific but shows a lot of possibilities.

Rosemary's top side to date is "Mixed Emotions," but many will say that the same side by Ella Fitzgerald is better. Regardless, the record business ought to pick up as a result of the Clooney feud.

### AROUND THE SOUNDS . . .

Gus Lesnevich is d.j'ing. He has a half-hour spot on WOR (NY) on Saturday afternoons from 4:30 to 5:00 . . . Roy Eldridge is the latest member to join Norman Granz's JATP troupe. In past years, Roy headed a fast-moving little group and had annexed the name of "Little Jazz Roy Eldridge" . . . Some clean new sound comes from the Neal Hefti band. "Coral Ref" sounds like the best yet. Eddie Safranski, ex-Kentontite for this side, stars . . . Victor has reissued some of the best-made sides of the immortal Thomas "Fats" Waller. The roundup includes the one and only "Honey-suckle Rose" . . . Kay Starr, quiet for quite a while, hit the turntables with "Two Brothers." This ballad is about Civil War times . . . CBS provided Mel Torme with a 30 minute daily show. Mel's music comes from the Red Norvo Trio, which, incidentally, featured at 'The Embers' in NYC . . . Muggsy Spanier is the attraction at Nicks in N.Y. . . . Smoothest-flowing record out to date—"Char-maine" by Montovani . . . Happy listening!



"Look how it wiggles—Sort of cute in a fuzzy way!"



# MULE KICKS...

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mindful of its religious convictions. How will it accomplish this purpose is debatable.  
The attitude of many of its students toward its religion program is shockingly vulgar. Does this fact not indicate that something is amiss with its religious program? Are not some remedies needed?

I am of the opinion that religion, unlike other subjects, cannot be drilled into people of college age. However, I am a firm supporter of instruction in Bible because the public schools of our land have not given Americans a basic knowledge of religions as social units in our world.

I do not believe that chapel attendance should be compulsory. Because humans rebel at compulsion, many 'Berg students rebel at the spiritualism of chapel services because they are compulsory. Thus, this phase, the spiritual phase, of 'Berg's religious program defeats its own purpose.

Rodney E. Houck

## LET ME OUT!

Dear Mule Kicks,  
In some departments of this school, the professors do not feel that they have to dismiss their classes on time. I am referring to a class which I have on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Sometimes, because the teacher does not dismiss on time, I have trouble getting to Chapel before the doors close. I do not feel that this is very fair. Since we must attend thirty chapels this semester, the teachers should be cognizant of the fact and help us, rather than hinder us. I do not feel that the class would lose anything if the teacher allowed one point to wait for the next class period. I would appreciate it very much if something could be done about this.

Chapel Attender

## WILL SOMEONE WRITE ME?

Dear Mule Kicks,  
Just a word of thanks to Student Council for arranging to have the post office open in the afternoon. It has made possible mailing articles if one can't get there in time in the morning. Thank you very much.

Appreciative

## THINKS WELL OF STORY

Dear Mule Kicks,  
Hats off to "Sam Gadfly" for his story in last week's issue of the WEEKLY. Since this is a religious school, the story is a fine example of what the school stands for. The story itself was a bit too romantic, but its message was a very meaningful one.

Pre-Theo

## Selfish Ideas Cause More Harm Than Good

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test. Many times we attain great pleasure from rationalizing our personal apathetic ways into some splendid good or right.

It is obvious that it is past time for us to evaluate our status as student or student pretentious. If we are to consider ourselves or to be considered as learners, scholars, attentive observers, men engaged in courses of worthy study, then we must soon act accordingly. We must do away with understanding how to cheat successfully in our daily work. We must appreciate the value of knowledge for the sake of knowledge and the better life. It is time we become concerned with our personal development and mental maturity. We owe to ourselves the privilege of being honest and in reality, students ALL.

## Expedient Device For Daily Self-Analysis Necessary For Good Sense of Proportion

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Sturdiness of lifetime quality is paramount because you must be able to rely upon your standard in an important situation. You wouldn't want your ruler to snap—to fail you just when you need it most.

### Use Yardstick Daily

I use my yardstick every day. Sometimes, I'm sure, I've used it without realizing that I was using it. But I do strongly rely upon it. I've used my yardstick . . . in social as well as business negotiations; on friends and acquaintances—and, of course, on myself. Often I've unfolded another segment of my yardstick. Sometimes, I'm sorry to say, I've had to reduce the size of my ruler, but these were times when I was glad I had a set of measures readily on hand.

All this using of my yardstick has, I think, helped me to develop a fairly good sense of proportion for which, to whatever extent I possess it, I'm grateful. It is a valuable asset. So often things at a given moment loom unduly large but afterwards, if you have a good sense of proportion, they shrink to actual size.

### Large Yardstick Helps

. . . I recommend its use, and often upon yourself.  
I wouldn't presume to enumerate all the measures I believe should be on your yardstick. I do urge that you have a set of tested measures, standard to the extent that you don't cheat yourself or others, but yet very much your own, constantly used and frequently checked for accuracy.

## ...Student Council Reports...

The committee appointed to investigate the possibility of providing an adequate income for the Mask & Dagger Club suggested that the deficit which Mask & Dagger anticipates be met with half of the Club's sinking fund and \$100 from the student body assembly fund provided that Mask & Dagger put on a one-act play as an assembly program. This suggestion will be submitted to Mask & Dagger for consideration.

After Bob Smith discussed the breakdown of the Junior Prom budget, Council voted to transfer the \$700 from the social fund appropriation to the junior class treasury.

Jim Early, who is chairman of the student center committee, suggests that all clubs and organizations make changeable posters announcing meetings, etc. These posters will be put in a permanent place on the bulletin board in the student center.

The student committee on the Commons met last week with Mr. Wood and Jim Loucks reports that the committee will discuss possible changes in the operation of the Commons. In a future meeting with Mr. Wood, the committee will submit suggestions for consideration.

Student Council's letter to the Quintity explaining the students' disapproval of the present intermural program was sent to the athletic committee of the Board of Trustees where it will receive consideration at a future date.

An All-Sports Banquet will be sponsored by the Student Council for all Muhlenberg athletes winning letters this year.

Student Council seeks the support of the student body in bringing a bloodmobile to campus to enable individual students to donate a pint of blood for Korean war veterans. A report on the cooperation received this week through the solicitation made in the dorms will be presented tonight.

J. Richard Teal, President

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## AAUP Hears

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example off campus as well as in class. He further stated that the College should send out into the community and the nation leaders with a progressive Christian outlook.

## MCA Entertains

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tee hopes that the students, faculty, and friends will take advantage of this social hour. If it proves a success, the committee hopes to arrange other week-end social activities for the future.

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## M'Berg Dribblers Meet Seton Hall Saturday; Jersey Quintet Rated Among Best In Nation

**6' 11" Wally Dukes, Mickey Hannon, Frankie Regan Lead Pirates; Game Will Be Played At S. Orange**

Saturday evening, Coach Bennie Borgmann's Muhlenberg Mules will travel to South Orange, N. J. to encounter Coach John "Honey" Russell's strong Seton Hall quintet. The Pirates started off slowly last year, but then finished in a blaze of glory, winning 22 out of 27 and gaining an NIT berth. The Mules, who always seem to be at their best against the Blue and White, suffered their first loss ever at the hands of a Seton Hall five last year by a close 74-64 score.

Only four of last year's key figures, Sam Lackaye, Dave Latimer, Bobby Hurt and Nick Bruckner, have gone. But with Mickey Hannon, the frosh shooting sensation of 1949-50, apparently back in shape, and with Harry Brooks, another set shot artist, and Jimmy Ahearn from last year's cub team, the absence of last year's graduates won't even be noticed.

**6 Foot 11 Inch Dukes Is Star**  
Finding other rebounders to help out Roy Bellivian and Walter Dukes, the 6-11 center, has occupied much of Russell's time in pre-season drills. Dick Brownley is displaying the ability Russell has said he has and will be Hurt's replacement. Bill Hammersley and Frank Peloso also have shown well.

There seems to be no question of the offensive strength. Dukes, an All-American candidate, scored 404 points last year. Regan should be more dangerous than ever. In Hannon and Brooks, Russell has the two outside shooters he has needed. Then Bellivian, extremely powerful on defense, has a great one-handed shot, and Johnny Ligos, an adept floorman, can also score under pressure.

**Third Game For Each Team**  
This game will be the third for each team, Seton Hall having played Arnold, and William and Mary with the Mules having played Moravian and Delaware. The Mules will have to show plenty of hustle to win this one, Russell's second quintet having already run two opponents into the boards. Coach Bennie, however, has the type of team that will hustle all the way and may be able to pull an upset.

## ATO Beats LXA 13-0; Meet SPE In I-F Final

**Bob Miltner Hits Joe Jorda With Two Touchdown Passes**

by Jim Aslanis

Alpha Tau Omega dropped Lambda Chi Alpha, 13-0 in the semi-final interfraternity football game, played Tuesday, by scoring with less than one minute left in the first half and on the third play of the second half.

The Miltner to Jorda passing combination was too much for Lambda Chi as ATO passed for gains of 50 yards and 75 yards respectively.

ATO kicked off to Lambda Chi. Truman Koehler passed on two successive downs for a total of nine yards. An incomplete pass forced Lambda Chi to kick and ATO took over. Unable to gain on a series of downs Alpha Tau Omega kicked and the ball changed hands. The Lambda Chi grid-ders advanced the ball from deep in their own territory to the ATO 40 yard line where they lost the ball when Koehler slipped and fell on the 50 yard stripe on fourth down and one yard to go for a first down.

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## In The Spotlight—

## Joe Bonacci Hopes To Have Career As Coach

by Tom Yarnall

"We should improve over last year's record," said Joe Bonacci. He was speaking of the basketball team which has been displaying plenty of spirit, hustle and co-operation in preparation for this season's extensive schedule.

The speedy junior who comes from Swissvale, Pa. (Pittsburgh is a suburb of same) was injured during one of the first practice sessions. His eye-ball was cut by someone's finger as the boys went through another fast and furious period of practice.

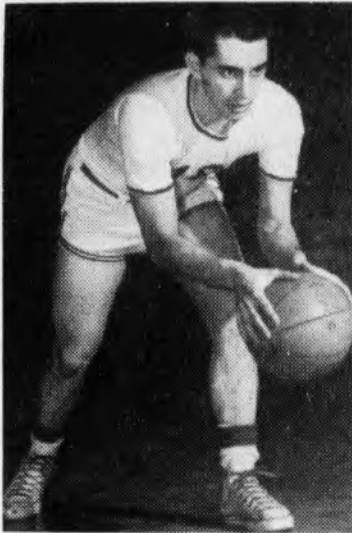
### All Around Athlete

Joe was engaged in many fields of sports at Swissvale High. He played everything from volleyball to basketball. His desire to play golf must be sidelined because he has too many other activities. Joe considers golf as his hobby. He fires in the 70's, but he continues to list it only as a hobby.

In his junior year at high school, Joe and his hardwood teammate Dick Groat (Duke All-American of 1951) led Swissvale to a marvelous 17-3 record, but they just missed reaching the finals of the State tourney. After

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Diminutive Joe Bonacci, once again smallest man on 'Berg court squad, is shown here in warmup session at Rockne Hall.

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## Mule Sport Shots . . .

by Bill Wolohan

**MORAVIAN GAME:** The much talked about and heralded 1951-52 Mule Basketeers won the curtain raiser over Moravian, 85-63 . . . Although published in local Allentown papers on Friday, 'Berg's starting line-up (Gemma, Maxwell, Rudolph, Friedman, and Whalen) surprised many . . . Both teams started nervously before some 2000 spectators . . . Big Joe Stianche missed the opener because of an ankle injury . . . The Mules, users of the two-platoon system on the gridiron, did the same on the hardwood . . . Midway in the second quarter, Coach Borgmann inserted an entire new quintet . . . (Eckert, Bonacci, Cutko, Noecker and Hand) . . . The Greyhounds Dick Weider played well for the visitors and basketed 17 . . . Eleven men saw varsity action with Lynn Slimmer rounding out the group . . .

**ON THE ROAD:** Saturday the Mule quintet travels to South Orange, N. J. to meet the Seton Hall quintet "Pirates" . . . Coach "Honey" Russell claims that this team is the best he has ever coached . . . Newark News reporter Paul Horowitz, who picks the Hall

to win has this to say . . . "Bennie Borgmann's set shooting would help the Mules, but he'll just coach and nothing else this night" . . . Game will be televised . . . Players to watch are Hannon, Regan, Dukes and Bellevian . . . The Mules, who play their best against the Hall, downed them in 1949, 64-59 . . . in 1950, 68-66 and just last year lost a close 74-67 battle. Nobody has been able to, but if we can stop 6:10 Walt Dukes, look out!

**GIVE AND GO:** Local scribes were impressed with Mules' hustle . . . Tickets going fast for the Pennsylvania game on Wednesday the 12th . . . Coach Borgmann left Allentown Sunday by plane to attend the Minor League baseball meetings in Columbus, Ohio . . . This is one of the few years the Cardinal and Grey is without a court captain . . . Mules hit on 25 out of 37 foul tries . . . Thought the officials did a swell job last week . . . hats off to Walt Foley and Harry Armpriester . . . 'Berg Junior Varsity won 70-63 . . . Handwerk, Colagrecio and Zeledon hit

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## WMUH Reinstates Discs And Data Show

Monday, December 3, marked the renewal of the **Discs and Data** program sponsored by WMUH. This show is transmitted into the Student Center Building every day, Monday Friday, from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

This pleasant luncheon music was made possible by the installation of an underground cable from the radio station to the new Power House Building and from there into the Student Center. Besides supplying enjoyable music and the latest campus news to the students, **Discs and Data** serves as an announcer training program under the guidance of the Chief Announcer, Nate Rodnon.

Don't miss "Sightless Television," something different in the way of broadcasts on your radio every Thursday evening at 9:00 p.m. There is no other show like it on the air.

The program schedule is as follows:

### Thursday, December 6

7:00 Platter and Chatter  
7:15 Guest Star  
7:30 Latin Rhythms  
7:45 Here's to Vets  
8:00 Requested Recordings  
8:30 Highlights of Broadway  
9:00 Sightless Television  
10:00 Musical Nightcap

### Wednesday, December 12

7:00 Campus News  
7:15 Guest Star  
7:30 Here's to Vets  
7:45 Sports in Short  
8:00 Musical Masterworks  
9:00 Jazz on Parade  
10:00 This is YOU, Brother  
10:30 Musical Nightcap

## I. C. G. Delegates

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drew Bullis of the History and Political Science Department.

On April 22 to 25, the members of the Muhlenberg delegation of I. C. G. (which consists of twenty-five students) will attend a model presidential nominating convention in Harrisburg.

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## ATO Defeats LXA

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From the mid-field stripe Miltner passed to Jorda for gains of 15, 10, 20, four and one yards respectively, the last pass going for a T.D. Miltner hit Jorda once more for the extra point as the first half ended with ATO leading 7-0.

The second half opened with Lambda Chi kicking off to ATO. On the first play of the second half Miltner hit Jorda with a perfect spot pass for 10 yards. Miltner again laid the ball in Jorda's arms, this time for 15 yards. The Alpha Tau Omega men then scored as Miltner once more passed to Jorda for 50 yards and a touchdown, the extra point was no good and Lambda Chi trailed 13-0.

After an exchange of punts the Lambda Chi men took over but were unable to advance. The stalwart forward line of ATO rushed Koehler so fast that he did not have much time to pass. A muddy field did not help the players in keeping a firm footing.

After ATO lost the ball on a succession of downs, Lambda Chi began to roll; Koehler passed for five yards, then ran around the end for 10 more. But on the next play Alpha Tau Omega intercepted one of his passes and the game ended with ATO on Lambda Chi's five yard line.

## Mule Sport Shots

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the hoops with accuracy . . . Both 'Berg J. V. and Varsity teams had height advantage on Coach Harvey "Gil" Gillespie's squads. Haps Benfer was one of the early arrivals at Rockne Hall . . .

One more reminder! Monday, December 10, at 12 noon is the deadline for entries in the Safety Contest sponsored by the WEEKLY. It may be worth \$100 to you.

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## Joe Bonacci

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Groat was graduated, Joe led Swissvale scorers in his senior year with an 18 point average per game.

Here at Muhlenberg, Joe has participated on the varsity golf and basketball teams. He also played freshman basketball and was one of the top scorers. Joe is a member of the Varsity M-Club, as one might have already guessed. He has made good use of his five foot nine inch frame and may be considered one of the finest short men in the game of basketball today.

At present Joe is majoring in history. After graduation in '53, Joe intends to teach and coach. It will probably be near home because home is where the feminine interest is (Abel). He feels that he has a fine example to follow when he begins coaching if he follows the ways of his coach Benny Borgmann. "It's great to have such a fine man here at this school, and all the fellows are working for him" was another quote by the taciturn Bonacci.

## Moravian Basketball

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Wieder to make the romp possible.

In the last quarter Coach Borgmann tried his other five again. This time they did better than before. Each squad member added to the score for the Mules, and foul shots by Cutko and Lynn Slimmer closed the night's scoring 85-63.

Rudolph was high man for 'Berg with 20; followed by Friedman, who was captain for the evening, with 14; Eckert scored 11 and Maxwell, ten. Wieder was high for the losers with 17.

'Berg's Jay Vees, led by Charlie Handwerk, also won, copping a 70-63 win over the young Greyhounds.

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## KSTC Demonstrates

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off at 11:00 p.m. by a master switch. If a student wishes to study later he must sit in the hall. Another gripe is the hours which are enforced upon the women students, especially the rule that all girls must return to their rooms within fifteen minutes after the close of a dance.

The students also feel they do not have the proper voice both in the running of their newspaper, **THE KEYSTONE**, and disposition of student funds.

On Monday evening, December 3, the committee met and decided to investigate the possibilities of creating a more efficient type of student government on the KSTC campus. Both the Muhlenberg Student Council and the WEEKLY have extended an offer of aid in the formation of a smoother student activities system at Kutztown.

## Noted Missionary

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after the war. He arrived there on the first anniversary of V-J Day in 1946.

Among Dr. Miller's achievements while in the Orient was the establishment of a parochial high school in the city of Kyushu Gakuin. Upon his last departure from Japan, he was decorated with the Order of the Treasure, one of Japan's highest honors, upon recommendation of Emperor Hirohito.

During Dr. Miller's long service in the East he was often associated with both Dr. E. T. Horn and Dr. C. W. Hepner of the Muhlenberg Religion and Philosophy Department.

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## The Chowline

Our kitchen over here at the Commons may be the purveyor of the best food in the area, but East Hall without doubt is the purveyor of jokers of the highest calibre (in the very loose sense of the word calibre).

The joke this time is on John "Verge" pronounced Vair-jay) Zaccaro. "Verge" is widely known for his keen perception and prowess in dealing with local females, and, we might add, the more local the better. It took "Prehensile Tony," the only Bruno of its kind in captivity today, to set "Verge" straight on female anatomy. (If that's vague and we admit it, tell his friends to take the razor from our throat and ask Zaccaro what we mean.)

The Mazucca, also prominent for his scholastic achievements and another East Haller, takes the scholarship cup of the week for the dire straits in which he found himself in last week. He got his thumb stuck inside a metal scotch-tape dispenser and it took all of C Hall to keep him from cutting his thumb off in panic.

Dick Wismer, of West Hall, came up with a snappy answer at a downtown bistro the other evening. "How much have you swilled?" asked one of his bar-mates. "I had only one glass," he groaned more with pleasure than annoyance, "but they've been filling it up all night."

Adv.

## New Alpha Kappa Alpha Men Hear Dr. G. N. Russell Smart

The sixteen men recently initiated into Alpha Kappa Alpha, National Honorary Fraternity in Philosophy, along with former members, will hear Dr. G. N. Russell Smart of the Chemistry department speak about "Science in

Russia" this evening at the home of Dr. Russell Stine.

Those initiated Thursday evening, November 15, in the college chapel include Mr. Harold Stenger of the English department, Dr. Ralph Wood of the German department; Thomas Bollivar, Oswald Hohe, Harold Hasenauer, Truman Koehler, Jr., Ira Liebson Klaus Molzahn, Francis Moyer, James Robbins, Elwood Semmel, Earl E. Zeiner, all of the Senior Class; Joachim Muhs of the Junior Class; and John Neely, Laird Scheerer, Peter N. Unks of the Sophomore class.

## Officer Talks Monday

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for the former state that the candidate must be a college graduate and must have completed the courses of mathematics through trigonometry. The latter's qualifications include: college graduate in any field of engineering, chemistry, physics, or mathematics, with thirty semester hours of postgraduate work in Areological engineering of a degree with major in meteorology. The staff corps designators are required to have a business education. Training courses for the unrestricted will be 120 days and 60 days for the restricted line and staff corps candidates.

After training, the successful candidates will serve active duty for 3 years if no previous military service, or for 2 years, if service included between Sept. 1940 and June 1948, for over 12 months less credit for active naval service subsequent to 1950. All candidates must serve active duty no less than 15 months.

## Dr. Erskine Emcees

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discussion on modern approaches to speech correction. Members of the panel were Mrs. Virginia Palmer, Temple University clinician; Dr. Allen Charles Brader, Allentown Orthodontist, and Dr. C. Hess Hagen, Muhlenberg professor of psychology.

Mr. Dwight Freshley, Lehigh University debate coach, was chairman at a demonstration of debating technique on Friday afternoon at which students of Allentown High School, under the direction of Mr. Raymond Waller, debated on the topic, "Resolved, that there be national conscription for essential services in time of war."



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## College Choirs Give Annual Carol Service

### Rev. B. LeRoy Burkhardt Delivers The Traditional Christmas Address

On Thursday, December 13, at 4:00 p.m. the annual Cedar Crest-Muhlenberg Christmas Carol Service was held in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel. For many years this occasion has been traditionally carried on by the two Colleges and has been well attended by both students and faculties.

Reverend B. LeRoy Burkhardt, Director of Religious Activities at Cedar Crest and Dr. Edward T. Horn of Muhlenberg conducted the service. Reverend Burkhardt presented the Christmas address. Music for the occasion was under the direction of Dr. Harold Marks of Muhlenberg and Dr. Wilbur Hollman of Cedar Crest. The Chapel was decorated with Christmas trees and evergreens.

#### Students Join In Singing

After the choir selections, students of both colleges participated in the singing of hymns. After the service in the Chapel, the whole congregation assembled around the Muhlenberg College Christmas tree across from the chapel, where the ceremony of lighting the tree took place.

As in preceding years the service was broadcast by local radio stations.

WMUH has begun broadcasting Christmas carols every afternoon and between classes.

#### Students Decorate Rooms

Many students have added the Christmas spirit to the campus by decorating their dormitory rooms with holly and artificial Christmas trees and lights.

## Dean Haps Benfer Entertains At The Frosh Christmas Party

by Walt Rapp

As has been their custom in the past, Dean of Freshmen and Mrs. Harry "Haps" Benfer again entertained the Freshman Class at the traditional Frosh Christmas Party on Tuesday evening, December 11, in the lobby of West Hall.

The evening's activities began with the singing of Christmas carols, led by "Frankie" Sproviero. A solo by Thomas Kelsall, accompanied by the Muhlenberg Band, also featured this portion of the program. After this the Frosh marveled at the wizardry of Mr. Whitenight, one of the Lehigh Valley's finest magicians, who has performed at many such West Hall parties.

At 8:00 p.m., the Freshmen and their dates enjoyed a three-act stage show entitled, "Broadway Come To Muhlenberg." Jay Leuzinger and Ralph Destefano were co-directors and co-producers of this extravaganza. The first scene of Act One brought the vivacious antics of Dave Hungartner, Jim Bolich, Fred Weiss, and Joe Miano in their version of the French can-can to the West Hall Auditorium stage. "Sket and Fetch It," a vaudeville song and dance routine, featuring Weiss and Sproviero, provided the theme for the second scene. Sproviero also presented the third scene, "Solitaire."

Act Two opened with a humorous skit entitled, "Teach Me How," in which John Messner collaborated with Pete Davidson in a session with the harmonica. After George Pasterchick, Miano, Leuzinger, and Hungartner presented a comedy scene, "What An Act," Al Lindell performed a pantomime, in which he mimicked the voice of Ella Mae Morse and her record, "Hello, Mr. Postman."

"The Melting Pot," presented through the combined efforts of Gene Shiffer, Cardy Gemme, Irwin Sher, Dick Howells, and Al

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## Dr. Stevens To Attend Philological Confab

Dr. Edward B. Stevens of the Muhlenberg Classics department will attend the 83rd Annual Conference of the American Philological Association, to be held at Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey from December 27 to 29.

The conference will be held in conjunction with the Archaeological Institute of America meeting, to be held at Princeton on the same days.

The group will hold morning and afternoon sessions (mainly in the Firestone Memorial Library) at which time papers and speeches on Greek and Latin Poetry will be read and discussed.

Dr. Stevens has been a member of the Philological Association since 1932, and has always taken an active participation in the society.

Dr. William Chase Green of Harvard University is this year's president.

## Plans Complete For Senior Ball At The Americus

Elwood Semmel, dance chairman of the "Snow Ball," 1951 version of the Senior Ball, announces that all plans have been completed for the annual affair and that this promises to be one of the most successful dances in recent years.

#### Two Bands Perform

Chuck Gordon's Orchestra, a favorite in the Penn-Jersey district, and Bud Rader and his orchestra, of the Lehigh Valley, will furnish the dance music. Music for the affair will be continuous from 9:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m. Gordon will play the first and third hours and Rader the second and fourth.

Chairman of the Program Committee, Donald Hohe, reports that the "Snow Ball" will feature several novel and original dances during the night.

#### More Space Available

The "Snow Ball" is the third social function of the current academic year and the first dance of the year which is sponsored by the senior class. Extra provisions have been made to provide more than ample space for the expected large crowd.

Since the dance is formal, tuxedos will be in order for the gentlemen and evening gowns for the ladies.

## Stanford University Offers Journalism Aid

The Institute for Journalistic Studies is now receiving applications for graduate scholarships in journalism for the 1952-53 academic year. Two fellowships and a scholarship to be awarded carry stipends of \$1,200, \$1,400, and \$1,400 - \$1,800.

Requests for additional information should be addressed to the Director, Institute for Journalistic Studies, Stanford University, Stanford, California. February 15, 1952, is the deadline for formal applications.

The awards, in memory of former students at Stanford, are the Charles Samuel Jackson, Jr. Fellowship, the Melville Jacoby Fellowship (awarded to a student preparing to work in the Orient), and the Stanley Stemmer Beaubaire Scholarship.

## Jeanette Haien Plays At Assembly, Jan. 10

Jeanette Haien, talented pianist, will appear at Muhlenberg College at the Assembly program on Thursday morning, January 10, 1952, at 11:00 a. m.

She has been lauded as one of the outstanding younger American pianists of today. In addition to her unusual pianistic abilities, she has composed many major works for piano, violin, string orchestra, and a suite for woodwinds.

Her musical education started at Oberlin Conservatory at the age of 5. A year later she gave her first recital which has since been followed by appearances with such conductors as Tauno Hannikainen, Thor Johnson and Gilbert Ross, as well as recitals in major cities such as Detroit, Cleveland, Washington, Toledo, and at many colleges. She was graduated magna cum laude from the University of Michigan where she received her Bachelor and Masters degrees in Music and was accepted by three honor societies.

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## Omicron Delta Kappa Initiates Five Seniors Into Honor Group

Omicron Delta Kappa, National Honorary Activities fraternity, selected five seniors to join its ranks at a meeting held on Thursday afternoon, December 6, in the Student Center. The ODK Tapping Ceremony was held at the Chapel Service on Monday morning, December 10.



Omicron Delta Kappa honors the following men in their Fall initiation, left to right—Robert Richardson, James Robbins, James Loucks, Fred Mazzucca, and Eugene Kreider.

The Alpha Epsilon Circle of ODK held a formal initiation for the new men on Tuesday afternoon, December 11, at 4:00 p.m. in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel.

The new men are: Eugene C. Kreider, Jr., of Hicksville, N. Y., a Sociology Major; James H. Loucks, of Longport, N. J., a Pre-Med student; Fred Mazzucca, of Little Silver, N. J., a major in Economics and Business; Robert G. Richardson, of Glen Ridge, N. J., an English major; and James H. Robbins, of Reading, Pa., also an English major.

Selection for membership in ODK is based on the student's qualifications of leadership in one or more of the five fields of Scholarship, Athletics, Social and Religious Affairs, Publications, and Speech, Music, and Dramatics.

Through this initiation the membership of the local society has increased to twelve students. There are four active faculty members, in addition to others who are associates.

## Student - Faculty Committee Plans Movies On Various Academic, Social Subjects

by Dick Jentsch

Dr. C. Hess Haagen of the Psychology department is working with a committee of students and the Student Council in order to present six or eight movies on Campus to supplement the academic and social life. Half of the movies will be shown during the open assembly times in the Science Auditorium during the next semester, and the remainder, which will be full length films, will be shown in the evenings in the West Hall Auditorium.

#### Deal With Varied Topics

The films that will be shown in the assembly periods will deal with such subjects as art, science, and sex. The full length film on history dealing with Hitler, World War Two, Stalin and others will be presented under the auspices of the Phi Alpha Theta, Honorary History fraternity. The English Department is directly sponsoring "Vanity Fair," the literary film, and the Sociology Department will be the patron for the film entitled "The Quiet One," which deals with a negro child and his problem in overcoming racial prejudice.

#### All Students Invited

All these movies will be free and are open to all students, faculty, and any friends who might wish to see them. The movies will start sometime after the holidays. There will be advanced publicity on the individual films previous to their presentation. The schedule was worked out by the faculty

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#### CHRISTMAS LIBRARY HOURS

Librarian John S. Davidson announced that the library will only be open for four days during the Christmas recess. These days are: Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, December 17, 18, and 19 and Wednesday, January 2, from 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., daily.

Reference shelf books may be taken out for the entire vacation after 12:00 noon, Friday, December 14. They will be due at 9:00 a. m., Thursday, January 3. All regular circulation books are due Friday, January 4.

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## Harvard Announces Scholarship Awards

Dean Donald K. David, announcing the fourth annual nationwide competition for Regional Financial Aid Awards of the Harvard Business School, declared today, "No man who is otherwise qualified need feel unable to attend the Harvard Business School because of financial limitations."

Of the 132 awards to be made this year, 110 will be made in the eight regions of the United States, and 22 will be reserved for outstanding students from foreign countries.

Neither financial nor academic restrictions are permitted to deny admission to men of promise.

#### Aids Vary With Needs

Awards under the Regional Financial Aid Program for 1952-53 provide a maximum of \$2,600 for a married student and \$2,000 for a single student, the amount being adjusted to individual need. Similar aid will be available for the second year of study to those whose work has been satisfactory.

This assistance is given to stu-

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## Newman Clubs Sponsor Tours

Four tours to Europe—visiting six countries—will comprise the joint 1952 Student Tour Program of the National Newman Club Federation and the National Federation of Catholic College Students, it was announced from the national headquarters of the two organizations, 1312 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., Washington. A special six-day Student Tour of Canada in August preceding the Pax Romana Congress has also been scheduled by the two collegiate groups. The Congress convenes August 26 to September 1, in Montreal.

The members will depart from New York on June 17, July 9 and August 6, in the Cunard liners, R.M.S. Mauretania, R.M.S. Queen Mary and R.M.S. Queen Elizabeth. Members will visit Ireland, Eng-

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## Hark! The Death Rattle . . .

"Will you be the millionth? Safety is everybody's business!"

We've all had the experience of turning on the radio and being greeted by ominous punchlines such as these and more often than not we've uttered an oath and murmured, "What a crock . . ." and flipped the dial. But are repetitious safety warnings "just a crock"? A little thought will assure us that they aren't.

Many times experiencing a horror brings it closer to us than thought can. Picture magazines with limitless funds annually, and vividly portray, by on-the-spot snaps of auto accidents, the gory fruits of careless driving. These features approximate the real thing closely enough to bring safety consciousness home.

A cursory look at one or two of the spreads reveals:

Limp forms draped grotesquely around telephone poles; complete families strewn over the road in front of the family Jeepster like so much cord wood; a bloody arm with no body attached seemingly thumbing an imaginary nose at a Reduce Speed sign; a high school beauty with her skull split open and scrambled brains spilling out over the curb; a family puppy sprawled on the grass, legs akimbo with its little tongue half connected and half sliced off hanging meaninglessly out of its mouth; a father of three guillotined by a blood spattered windshield . . . and many many more. Need we go on?

This sort of thing happens on our roads every hour and we moan the war dead? Gruesome.

The WEEKLY suggests that if this verbal turning of the stomach isn't quite enough to make the student vow to can the horseplay and hot-rodding on those trips home and elsewhere, that he come up to the press office. We can't give him a freshly mangled corpse to ogle but we can offer a few pictures which will nauseate him into keeping a couple of inches space between the accelerator pedal and the floorboard.

Slogans such as "Safety first" are not meaningless dribble to be laughed off. Take the announcer's advice . . . take it easy!

## Don't Draw For An Inside Straight . . .

The past week has been quite a rat-race on campus—students cramming for tests, rushing to finish their classes so that they can hurry home, and generally catching the spirit which permeates every campus before a holiday.

With the advent of the Christmas season, the highway fatalities increase by leaps and bounds. Many people are going to lose their lives, either as a result of their own carelessness or someone else's. Don't be one of them.

During a vacation many people are inclined to drink more than their share. And, unfortunately, they do not resort to that only during Christmas. Drunken drivers very seldom attain the life expectancy that insurance companies publish. They arrive at their very untimely demises because they have forgotten the trite, but inescapable, cliché that alcohol and gasoline do not mix. Chemically, this is not true. But when combined in the human body, they form an explosive and fatal mixture.

As a driver, one cannot think only about himself. He must be constantly on the alert for mechanical failures, other drivers and pedestrians. No matter what role you play in this mechanized world, by virtue of any one, or all three, you can be rapidly transformed into the 'late Mr. So and So.'

Any vacation may be enjoyable, as long as you live to enjoy it. Don't take chances; the Law of Averages always catches up. New Jersey has one of the best safety slogans and we'd like to pass it on to you. "Drive carefully; the life you save may be your own." Life, your life, is the most precious possession of all. Don't offer it as an ante in the poker game of Death. You may lose!

## From Where I Sit

Great festive occasions tend to become so encumbered with rituals and practices originally not appropriate to them that we often forget the real meaning of the festival. This has become so marked in the case of Christmas in recent years that many thoughtful people are concerned. The materialistic aspects of the present day celebration certainly make increasingly difficult the proper celebration of this great spiritual event.

As we go to our homes for this Christmas, I hope that each one of us will make a special effort to understand the spiritual importance of the occasion we celebrate. Without this understanding of the meaning of the birth of Christ it seems to me one must be denied the full joy which should mark Christmas.

Joy to the world the Lord has come!

May each of you have a Joyous Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Sherwood R. Mercer, Dean



## The Greek Way

by Bob Fratto and Grant Ludder

As activity increases on our campus with the coming of Christmas, the fraternities become enlivened with a spirit of their own. This article is concerned with the fraternal Christmas events.

In true Christmas spirit, LAMBDA CHI ALPHA held a party on December 9 for eighteen children from the Good Shepherd Orphans Home in Allentown. Games, such as indoor track meets, were organized by Bill Walton with prizes going to the winning teams. Jovial Tom Keck played Santa, distributing gifts to each child. The evening was complete with food and candy for everyone.

PHI TAU entertained twenty-nine more children from the Good Shepherd home on Wednesday, December 12. George Cook planned the entertainment and activity and Bob Druckenmiller, as Santa Claus, distributed gifts. After supper peanuts were utilized by the children as bullets for their war games.

ATO treated thirty children from the Allentown Day Nursery on Wednesday, the 12th. Bill "Stump" Morey was Santa and "Ducky" Wood provided the entertainment with his games and gifts for the tots.

### New Kitchen

Tonight PHI SIG will serve the first meal from its new house kitchen. It will be a Christmas dinner with all the trimmings for active brothers, pledges, and some members of the faculty. A party will follow, starring 'Friar' Ziegler, of "Romeo and Juliet" fame, who this time will be cast as Saint Nick.

### Week-end Affairs

Sig Ep, ATO, and Phi Tau are highlighting the weekend before vacation with house parties following.

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## Mr. Auto Driver, Be Careful Or Be Saddest Car Owner In The World



The WEEKLY camera records an on-the-spot accident. Dashing out from in front of a parked car is an invitation to Death. Anyone care to join the club of "has-beens"?

by Bob Richardson

Hey, Louie, with the soft felt fedora and the two-bit stogie, sitting snugly behind the wheel of a leopard skin upholstered auto—you're out to paint the street red. Kingfish, behind the wheel, thinking hard about the night before on the morning after, you're a little fish in a big sea—of traffic.

## Xmas Trees Or Coffin Wreaths For A Loved One Who Waits?

by Woody Semmel

Rain and snow caused the dark streets of Riverdale to turn into a smooth sheet of ice. A black coupe darted down Westmoreland Drive. The driver applied the brakes to avoid the headlights of an oncoming truck, but the car

spun crazily across the intersection. A crunching and tearing of metal seared the early evening silence, and then there was silence again.

Soon the evening quietude was again broken, this time by screaming sirens and evicted voices. A policeman lifted a young man out of the car and laid him on a stretcher. Almost unnoticed, a school-book slid from the seat of the coupe into the crimson snow. The stretcher was placed in an ambulance, and the siren screamed its way out of earshot.

How often will this story be told in place of the Christmas story during the Holiday season? Will the name of your town be substituted for Riverdale, or will your car be the black coupe? Will your gifts remain unopened beneath the Christmas Tree? Only you can answer these questions.

Remember these rules for safe driving, and stay alive this Christmas:

1. Be alert at all times. Let nothing distract your attention from the job of driving.
2. Remain far enough behind the car in front of you that you will be able to stop safely.
3. Slow down before reaching a curve.
4. Keep your car in gear while rounding a curve and feed gas cautiously. Never coast.
5. Never jam on your brakes. Use a pumping motion of the foot.
6. Should your car start to skid, (Continued on Page Six)

Louie, you complained and paid the school tax. Makes no difference if the kids are from the sprawling graystone houses on the hill or if they're from the clapboard shacks in the factory district, you paid and they're protected. The tax pays cops to keep an eye on the kids going to and from school and union painter get good money for snappy sign jobs, "CAUTION" and "SCHOOL ZONE."

### Panic Leads To Death

And this young fellow freezes up in front of your car. At first he was flitting in your path like a baby guinea hen at rifle point, but then he got scared and you ran him down.

Now remember, Louie, the faces in the crowd, each of them seemed to know something about how fast you were going. Remember how the kid's mother took it? Ambulance sirens are real loud, aren't they, Louie? Never did like looking down on death, but it's worse in small packages, isn't it, Louie?

### Nightmare, Not A Dream

Up before the Bar of Justice on a manslaughter charge, a new experience for just an ordinary guy. Never in a bar like this before. A bar-keep in black and nobody laughing and singing. This party is a panic but the panic is in your heart, Louie. The worst part of this little episode is that you can't wake up and find it all a dream (people pick poetical metaphors when they're scared) and so everyone is grim for you, Louie.

Thousands of Americans know how you feel, Louie, look at today's newspaper—a crude consolation. Yeah, you're just a little fish in a big sea of traffic but you made one mistake—you had your eyes closed when the net came down—when the boy stepped off the curb.

## MULE KICKS

### A MODEST PROPOSAL

Dear Mule Kicks:

Countless words have been spoken about the weekend problems of a suitcase college, of the lack of social activities centering about the campus, and also of the insufficient (proportionally) financial support which Mask and Dagger receives. Here are not the answers, just alternative plans that might be tried to see if better results could be forthcoming, but these plans, too, have problems all their own.

Just some facts to note: Student Council has arranged 4 assemblies this year at a cost of over \$800; the student assembly fee is \$2 per year, and the cost of renting a piano for a program is about \$50. A committee on Council has suggested that \$100 be allocated to M & D to cover "Romeo and Juliet" on the condition that M & D present an assembly program in the spring. That still leaves about \$250.

Over \$800 is a lot of money for four hours entertainment in anyone's book. Therefore, it appears feasible to run shows at a much lower rate. Why couldn't the faculty club give us a show for \$75 or \$1000? They would revel in having an hour to make fun of the students and to display their talents. Perhaps the production wouldn't cost that much; but if they want to have a dinner or a beer party with what's left, that would be up to them. By the same token, the M-Club, M & D, and even the "Annie Oakleys" across the creek could give some 1-hour shows of STUDENT participation that wouldn't run above \$100. Student participation would also serve as an added incentive for attendance.

To utilize this idea in regard to campus-centered social activities the shows would run from 8 to 9 on a Friday or Saturday evening with a DANCE in the Student Center following. The one set-

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## BANTER, BALDERDASH & BALLYHOO

by Jim McCauley

LA CURTAIN TOMBE . . . Bob Richardson finally cracked a tough nut, (no rude connotation implied), Dr. A. Erskine, famed as knowing only 25 letters of the alphabet, (the A being the missing letter). The good Ph.D. writes comments on little white slips of paper during the progress of a show and the mailman cometh after the final curtain. Bob's epistle read, on Thursday Night, "Your performance of Romeo tonight was the best I have seen or directed." No small success for Bob. Evoked by the fact that the M and D put on 2 shows Wednesday, some of the cast shook up Charlie and Bill of Mammies fame by eating there in costume and makeup.

GO NORTH YOUNG MAN, GO NORTH . . . Seems from reliable sources that Wednesday's Basketball Game with Delaware revitalized some of the local troops. Dave Kaiser and Al Shrum were so shaken up that they had to expend their energy by toddling all the way to Poughkeepsie, New York, after the game. As the Detective Stories would say, "Cherchez la femme," and after looking we found that Dave's girl attends Vassar.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE BOUQUETS . . . Little known group that it is, it has been doing a tremendous job on the SENIOR BALL. For those who have yet to hear of this small but valiant band, they are a coordinating committee to expedite fast decisions wherein are represented all the fraternities and the dayhops. Special commendations to "Woody" Semmel, late of this column, who has arranged for the bands and Floyd "de Ches" de Ches who stomped into Hess Brothers and secured many, many decorations "an de cuff."

UNDERNEATH THE CHRISTMAS TREE, or Mistle your own toe . . .

Dr. Swain . . . a new typewriter since we have not seen any articles in the Call of late.

Dr. Shankweiler—A date book to schedule Physiology Tests. Zounds! the Doc forgot one we hear.

Haps Benfer—Cardboard to make more inspirational signs. Please check West Hall.

Registrar's Office—One alarm clock so as not to overstay their two-hour lunch period.

Doc Green—One gross of ties to wipe off bacteriology slides. That methyl blue is rough on red ties.

Messrs Mourad and Yerby—One copy of Pope's "Essay on Criticism." Who's bitter?

George Cook—A scrapbook of his clippings.

Jack Zaccaro—An anatomy book.

The "Crestiad"—A cord of wood, matches, a bow and arrow, and a deer skin skirt in case you should date an M-Berger.

Kutztown State Teachers College—A subcellar wherein to run an underground newspaper.

Richard Teal . . . Enough Rope . . .

Karl Ringer . . . A pocket size fire extinguisher.

Ernie Scarpa . . . Acceptance from the L. A. Rams.

For Yours Truly . . . After this is printed—one transcript.

To you all . . . The hope that you will be able to keep all the resolutions you may have made under extraneous circumstances.



## ...Student Council Reports...

During this semester, the librarian reports, many books have been stolen from the library, particularly from the current book shelf at the front door. This matter was brought to the attention of the Student Council through Bob Summers, the student representative on the Curriculum Committee of the Board of Trustees. Although no definite suggestions for a solution of this problem have been offered, it seems enough to say at the moment that those people guilty of stealing library books should realize that library books represent a considerable expenditure of time and money in purchasing and cataloging and that they may be invaluable references to some people.

Dr. C. Hess Haagen, in cooperation with the assembly committee, is arranging for the showing of motion pictures on Thursdays, on which no program has been planned, for the remainder of the school year.

The students who solicited for blood donors through the dorms last week reported a very small percentage of the student body that was willing to cooperate with the efforts to bring a bloodmobile on campus. Consequently, Student Council is extending the period of solicitation for another week, thereby hoping to get the cooperation of more dorm students, the fraternities, and the professors.

Council voted to send the report of the special committee investigating the possibility of establishing a permanent budget for the Mask & Dagger Club back to the committee for further consideration. This action was taken after the feasibility of the committee's suggestion had been discussed.

Dean Mercer asks that 'Berg men be unofficial representatives of the College to their high schools and to their friends interested in coming to college, during the Christmas recess.

Student Council is trying to have a cigarette machine installed in East Hall and a new juke box put in the Student Center.

Harry Kaupp will negotiate with the Lehigh Valley Transit Company in an effort to have buses or trolleys re-routed from the College directly to Rockne Hall on nights that Muhlenberg plays home games.

Jim Loucks reported that the Lehigh Valley Conference on Student Government, which was held recently at Muhlenberg, suggested a central clearing house for the social calendars of the Lehigh Valley colleges in order to avoid conflicting dates in the agenda of individual colleges.

J. Richard Teal, President

Eugene C. Kreider, Jr., Recording Sec'y

## Mask And Dagger's "Romeo and Juliet" Well Done Although Poorly Selected

by Bob Yerby and Pete Mourad

In all fairness to the Mask and Dagger Society it must be stated that this review is based on the advance performance of last Wednesday afternoon, really a glorified dress rehearsal.

It is our studied opinion that the choice of "Romeo and Juliet" was an unfortunate one for a college dramatic club. All things considered, however, the Society maintained the high standard set with its success of last year, "Othello."

The quality of the acting ranged from excellent to grade school line reciting. Bob Richardson, as Romeo, shone in the action scenes, and seemed to be the best thing to happen to Shakespeare in many a year. Gerry Garrison was a bouncy but believable Juliet.

Paul Bosch did exceptionally well as Old Capulet. Playing the character role of an old man is obviously nothing new to Bosch. The splendid ovation he received in the final performance was deafening evidence of his artistry and his mastery of the part.

Jim McCauley, as the effervescent Mercutio, swashbuckled his way through scene after scene, seemingly unaffected with the timidity which affected many of the other actors.

With some exceptions the supporting cast could not follow the pace set by the leads. The nurse, however, Marie Backhaus, stole each and every scene she was in. Her timing and interpretation of the part of the irrepressible old

lady were excellent. We wish we could say the same for the interpretation of Lady Capulet.

The height of the action came in the second act in the dueling scene. The brawling was extremely realistic; fine timing and Erskinesque swordsmanship put the scene across. The loudest gasp came when Tybalt nearly impaled Romeo on the end of his sword.

The elaborate costumes, rented at great cost, contributed immensely to the authenticity of the play. The scenery, while adequate, was not exceptional.

In spite of the fact that we may be purged for saying so, we reiterate our belief that the play was poorly chosen. However, the fine acting of many of the experienced members of the cast plus the careful workmanship of the director, Dr. Erskine, made the play a memorable addition to the list of Mask and Dagger endeavors.

## Committee Plans

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committee including Dr. Perry F. Kendig, Dr. John E. Trainer, and Dr. C. Hess Haagen and the student committee of Jack Lauer, Frank Stefkovich, Bob Summers and Pete Sell.

These programs are part of an overall program to increase the activities on campus for a better social and academic life, which have been consistently requested through the WEEKLY's "Mule Kicks:

## MULE KICKS

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back, however, would be that commuters would have to make an extra trip to College.

Admittedly, much of this could not be put into operation until next year, but student and faculty comment through Mule Kicks would give some idea of student reaction to this proposal.

Richard Cowen

## APPRECIATES FELLOWSHIP

Dear Fellow Students,

I wish to thank you all very much for the very thoughtful Christmas gift which I received on your behalf in the mail on Saturday morning. As much surprised as I was on opening the letter, so much more grateful am I now at the thought of spending my first Christmas in four years at home in Nova Scotia.

Thanking you again, and wishing you all a "Joyeux Noel," and a Happy New Year, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Thomas W. Bollivar

Editor's note:

This note is a letter of thanks to all the members of the Student Body, who contributed towards the fund which was collected in order to provide Thomas Bollivar '52 with sufficient funds to go home to Conquerall Mills, N. S., for the Christmas season for the first time in four years.

## FRIEND OF ALL, KILLED

SAM, the black cocker spaniel, the line coach, and unofficial mascot of the football team and Student Body, the friend of everyone on campus and off, was killed by an automobile at 23rd and Chew Streets on December 5th, about 7:30 P.M.

Investigation concerning the accident was made by the campus police department.

Capt. Russ Wilson.

## ASKS FOR CORRECTION

The WEEKLY, in its issue of December 6, erred in reporting that the faculty of Muhlenberg College will be subject to the provisions of the Pennsylvania Loyalty Act. The act does not infer such conclusions at this time. It is possible that as the act is administered, any use of state funds, such as chest X-ray services, might be suspended if the College refused to comply with the terms of the act.

If the tax exemption of the colleges were threatened by this act, it is my opinion that the courts would rule in favor of the colleges.

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(Geo. Washington U. Hatchet)

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"Oh," said the man, "It wasn't hard. I stood on a chair."

(Leb. Val. La Vie Collegienne)

He: Please?

She: No!

He: Just this once!

She: No, I said.

He: Aw schucks, Ma. All the rest of the kids are going barefoot.

(Univ. of Delaware REVIEW)

There was a lady named Banker who slept while the ship was at anchor.

She woke in dismay

When she heard the mate say, "Now hoist the top sheet and spanker."

(W. Chester State Quad Angles)

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## Highly Ranked Seton Hall Tops Berg 67-57

**Richie Regan Leads Orangemen With 23 Points; Dick Rudolph Scores 14**

South Orange, N. J.—Coach Bennie Borgmann's hardwood five gave the Seton Hall "Buccaneers" a run for their pre-season prestige last Saturday evening before bowing 67-57 at the South Orange gymnasium. A sell-out crowd of 3,400 packed the Pirates' arena but they were denied part of the show they had come to see, namely, all-American candidate 6:11 Walter Dukes who sat out the entire game with a severely injured ankle.

### Mules Lead First Period

Ron Whalen opened the scoring with a push shot after Mickey Hannon missed an easy layup for the Pirates. The 'Berg basketballers were never behind in the first quarter thanks to the steady play of the entire starting five (Friedman, Gemma, Whalen, Rudolph and Maxwell). The sensational long range set-shooting of play-maker Richie Regan who tallied 11 points in this period made the score 17-16 at the quarter turn.

Seton Hall took the lead for the first time on a push by John Legos and three foul conversions. 'Berg went back on top on goals by Bob Maxwell and Larry Friedman 24-21. The Blue and White surged into the 32-28 halftime margin after Rudolph went to the bench with four personals.

### "Hallers' Open Lead

John Russell's team outscored the Mules in the third stanza 24-14 and they held a 56-42 margin at the end of the third quarter. Frank Cutko's drive in made it 34-36 but goals by Roy Belliveau, Legos and Regan widened the margin to 34-42. A long set by Regan swished the net just at the buzzer.

The Cardinal and Grey came back strong in the last frame as Eckert hit with a push to make it 44-56. Regan's drive made it 44-58 and he tied a Hall record for field goals on this shot. (Record was 11). Rudolph fouled out with five minutes to go and the score 48-62. The Mules were still battling when the final buzzer went off—score Seton Hall 67, Muhlenberg 57.

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## Mule Grapplers Face Ursinus In Mat Match

**Fellows Builds Squad Around New Men; Adams Returns**

"It's pretty difficult to tell just how things are going to shape up at this time. We'll know more after Christmas vacation," said Coach Ernie Fellows concerning the '51-'52 Wrestling prospects.

The main problem facing the squad at this time is the filling or balancing of the weight levels, with the lighter weights offering the most trouble. Getting down to the weights for the first match, Jan. 5, after only being back at College two days, is also an obstacle.

The weight classifications are shaping up fairly well with the following men vying for positions.

123 pounds: Letterman Dick Whitaker, who is troubled with a recurring rib injury, will probably fill this position if his condition is improved. Dick Beach is a strong contender for this slot.

130 pounds: Larry Gordon and Gerry Busch, both facing an overweight problem, shape up as top contenders.

137 pounds: Al Billy, who looks like one of the stronger men on the squad, should handle this one.

147 pounds: Arland "Ace" Adams, Letterman from last year's squad who posted a very fine inter-collegiate record last year at 137 pounds; will move up to the tough 147 position this season.

157 pounds: Charley Peters and Pete Dirschauer will battle it out for this position.

167 pounds: Freshman Marv Cressman, who filled the goal slot on the soccer squad this fall after the injury to Bill Hitchcock, looks like one of the stalwarts of the squad. He has a big job ahead of him to fill Middle Atlantic Champ George Schmauch's place.

177 pounds: Karlton Batt is the strongest contender for the job left open by MAC champ Bob Miller.

Unlimited weight: Plenty of candidates for this spot: Dick "Fuzzy" Cassels, Bob Druckenmiller, Bob Stauffer, Jack Jordan and Tony De Marco are all scrambling for this one.

The Grapplers worked out against Lehigh yesterday and will hold trials this afternoon and on Thursday, Jan. 3.

### SCHEDULE WRESTLING

Jan. 5—Ursinus—H  
Jan. 12—Lafayette—H  
Jan. 19—Gettysburg—A  
Feb. 2—Bucknell—H  
Feb. 16—West Chester—H  
Feb. 23—Delaware—A  
Mar. 7 and 8  
Middle Atlantic  
Lafayette

## Pennsylvania Blasts Cagers 89-64 In Rockne Hall Clash

**Ernie Beck Paces Quaker Offensive With 21; Dick Rudolph Tops Mule Scoring With 15**

It was a deadly Penn five, that just wouldn't miss, which toppled the Mules Wednesday night at Rockne Hall, 89-64. The 'Bergmen couldn't get started until the second half, and by that time they were twenty-one points behind.

Muhlenberg grabbed the lead with Dick Rudolph scoring on a tap. After Capt. Scanlon of Penn tied it at two, 'Berg took a short-lived 5-2 lead. Penn then struck for nine points in a row to lead the rest of the way.

The score see-sawed to 17-11 with Bob Maxwell keeping the Mules in the game before the Quakers slowly pulled away to a 26-14 lead at the first period end.

During the second period the Mules were unable to move any more effectively than in the first canto. With Heylmun scoring nine of his sixteen counters, Penn led 46-25 at the half.

It was Beck for Penn throughout the third period as he controlled the boards and scored ten points. "Bobbing" Ernie posted three jump-twist shots, two of which stopped Mule scoring sprees headed by Cardy Gemma and Dick Rudolph. Dick finally began to loosen up as he poured in six points. Gemma and Cutko contributed four apiece.

The scoreboard showed Penn ahead at the third quarter breather by a commanding 67-44 lead.

Early in the final period, 'Berg began to click. The boys scored eleven while holding Penn to two in pulling up to 56-69. This uprising was led by Bobby Maxwell as he played good ball off the boards, while chipping in four tallies. Gemma and Rudolph offered three each to the spurt which was cooled by the re-entrance of Beck and Brooks. The Quakers slowly edged away toward the end to post a very decisive 89-64 victory.

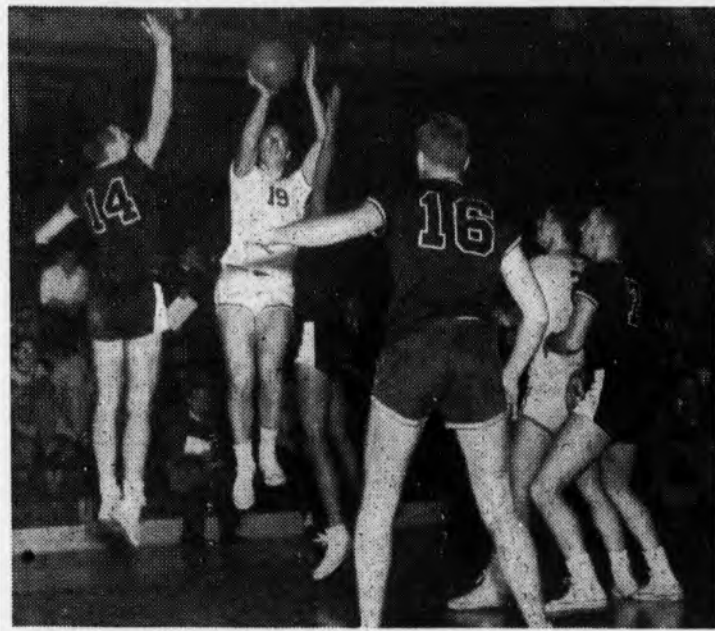
### Scoring

Penn—Scanlon, 4-4-12; Lyons, 1-0-2; Heylmun, 7-2-16; Beck, 9-3-21; Goerringer, 1-0-2; Brooks, 7-2-16; Harter, 3-0-6; Holt, 3-6-12; Masters, 1-1-3.

Muhlenberg—Maxwell, 5-4-14; Slimmer, 2-0-4; Cutko, 3-0-6; Noecker, 1-0-2; Rudolph, 6-3-15; Stianche, 1-0-2; Gemma, 5-2-12; Friedman, 0-3-3; Whalen, 3-0-6.

Note: Throughout the game, Penn coach Howie Dallmar had his men waive all second shots on the foul-line to retain possession.

Captain and Mrs. Russ Wilson have extended an invitation for Christmas dinner at their home to any member of the Student Body who is unable to go home for the holidays. Anyone interested contact Mr. Wilson at the Police Office at any time.



Muhlenberg's Don "Ozark" Whalen throws up a jumping, one-hand shot in the traditional battle with the Lehigh Engineers.

## Muhlenberg Quintet Upset By Engineers In A Thrilling 75-70 Rockne Hall Encounter

**Friedman's Foul Shot Ends Regulation Battle In 62-62 Tie; Zone Defense Hinders Mules' Play**

Lehigh's underrated Engineers pulled a big upset on Monday night when they dumped the favored Mules, 75-70, in an overtime thriller at Rockne Hall.

Although Larry "the clutch" Friedman's foul conversion had knotted the score 62-62 at the end of the regular playing time, Muhlenberg lost out in the five minute overtime period as they netted only eight points, five less than Lehigh. However the Mules got a tough break when Friedman, Dick Rudolph, and Frank Cutko fouled out during that session.

The loss was the second for 'Berg; the win was the first for the Brown and White.

### Friedman's Effort Tremendous

Friedman was almost the whole show for Muhlenberg. Not only did he lead the scoring parade with twenty-six points but he also kept the rather erratic Mules together with his cool ball handling. He almost pulled the game out of the fire with his tremendous last quarter play. With the score standing at 59-50 midway through the final period, Friedman hit with a pair of long set shots. He

matched fouls with Malcolm of the Engineers, and then hit on another set. After connecting with one of two foul tosses, he threw in a follow-up, and in the last ten seconds tied the game with his clutch foul.

Friedman continued his heroics in the extra session, opening up with another long swisher. Dick Witzig, who had fouled Friedman to give him the opportunity to tie the game, redeemed himself by hooking one in while driving across the foul line. Eddie Cahn then sank a pair of charity throws to give the Engineers a lead they never lost. Shortly thereafter Friedman and Rudolph fouled out.

**Zone Defense Folds Mules**  
Coach Tony Packer of Lehigh employed a tight zone defense which, for the most part, kept the Mules' inside-men bottled up. Only Friedman could hit with accuracy from the outside. The rangy Bethlehemites had almost complete control of the boards throughout most of the contest.

Dick Rudolph and Frank Cutko looked good at times, registering (Continued on Page Five)

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# In The Sportlight— Dean Bohs Chosen As '52 Gridiron Captain

by Bob Smith

The 1952 Muhlenberg football team will be ably led by its newly-elected captain, Dean J. Bohs. Dean plays offensive tackle and defensive end. He comes from Palmyra, New Jersey, hometown of other 'Berg football stars—Milt (Mysto) Dietz, captain of the 1950 team and now line coach, Harry Kreutzberg, and Butch Haines, a back on this year's team.

While in high school, Bohs played football and basketball, receiving letters in both, and was vice-president of the Varsity Club. He was named to the Burlington County and South Jersey Group 2 All Stars and also received the Outstanding Athlete Award, given by the Rotary Club, in his senior year.

"Monk," as he is called by his intimates, is 19 yrs. old, weighs 190 lbs. and is 6 ft. tall. He came to Muhlenberg in the fall of '49. He has played football in his three years at 'Berg, being on both the freshman and varsity teams and receiving letters in each. During the rest of the year, Dean plays intramural basketball and baseball for the Foreign Legion and the Rosemark A. C.

Dean's qualities of leadership prompted the members of the team to elect him as their leader from all the eligible men. On the field he is aggressive, has a lot of spirit, and is a good team player.

Bohs is a quiet, conscientious student and is a business major. After graduation, he hopes to become affiliated with a large corporation. He feels that the prospects for a successful season next year are good.

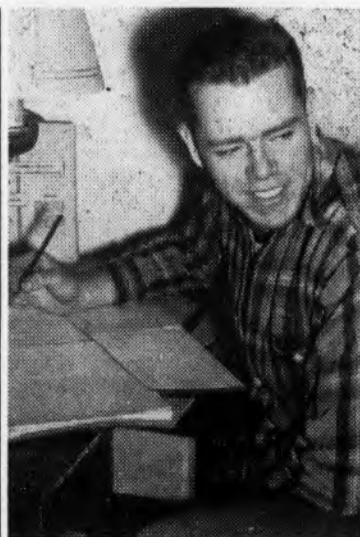
## Engineers Top Mules

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twenty-nine points between them. Cardy Gemma was hampered by fouls but worked hard while he was in action.

Eddie Cahn of Allentown and Duncan Malcolm were Lehigh's standouts. Cahn shot well from the outside and Malcolm often worked himself free for easy shots close up. Dick Witzig also played well and caged twelve points with five of them coming in the extra period.

In the preliminary the Mules gained a share of glory by beating the Engineer Jay-Vees, 70-62. Pete Foster led the winning assault with nineteen points. Jim Colagreco and Charley Handwerk also played well.



Dean "Monk" Bohs, Mule 1952 Football Captain-elect "hitting the books."

## Cardinal and Grey To Meet Temple Dec. 15

Bill Mlkvy Again Leads Owls In Convention Hall Twin Bill

The Muhlenberg basketball Mules will travel to Philadelphia on Friday, December 15, to meet the Temple Owls in Convention Hall. The game will be the first of a doubleheader which is the inaugural of the 1951-52 season at the Hall. Last year the Mules dropped both halves of a home and home series to the Owls.

Mlkvy Top Scorer in '50-'51

The Temple quintet is centered around Bill Mlkvy of Palmerton, who during the 1950-51 season was the nation's leading scorer. Mlkvy averaged an amazing twenty-nine points per game and was a dead-eye on almost every type of shot. Temple plays a fast game on the offense using a weave variation pattern and moves into a sliding zone on the defense.

So far this season, Temple has been relatively untested except for last week's game in Madison Square Garden with the NYU Violets. NYU, a top team in the nation, was successful by a 87-63 margin and held Mlkvy to eleven points throughout the contest.

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## Sigma Phi Epsilon Defeats Alpha Tau Omega 13-0 To Win Interfraternity Championship

Fred Mazzucca's Passing Highlights Encounter;  
Gino Ancora, John Delisso Score Touchdowns

by Jim Aslanis

Passes once more dominated the inter-fraternity gridiron on Thursday, December 6, as Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity downed Alpha Tau Omega for the Intra-fraternity championship, 13-0.

In a game which saw a tightly played first half, SPE broke loose on the first play of the second half on a pass from Fred Mazzucca to Gino Ancora for the first score of the contest. In the fourth quarter, Mazzucca again whipped a bullet pass for a T.D., this time to John Delisso.

ATO received the kick-off and brought the ball up to the 30 yard line where they were unable to advance. After an exchange of punts, Alpha Tau Omega began to roll; Miltner skirted his end for nine yards, then hit Jorda for five more and a first down. Once more Miltner passed for five yards, then after two incomplete passes, he went off tackle for four but was just short of a first down.

Mazzucca Passes For Scores

Sig Ep took possession with less than a minute left in the first half but was unable to do anything as Mazzucca's desperation heaves were incomplete. The half ended scoreless.

SPE received the kickoff to start the second half and brought the ball out to the 40 yard line. Fred

Mazzucca dropped back on the first play and tossed a perfect strike to Gino Ancora who went 40 yards for the T.D. The extra point was not made, but Sig Ep led 6-0. After ATO received, they were unable to advance against the brilliant defense of Sig Ep and had to kick. Once more SPE began to march down the field, Mazzucca and Chick Bruno combining to lead the attack as pass after pass was completed. The spurt was halted shy of a touchdown because of a tripping penalty against SPE. ATO attempted to pass out of danger but Bruno intercepted one of Miltner's passes to put Sig Ep in scoring position.

Delisso Scores Second TD

Fred Mazzucca passed for a first down to the five yard line and (Continued on Page Six)

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## Mule Sport Shots . . .

by Bill Wolohan

SETON HALL: Larry Friedman and Walter Dukes acted as Captains for each team . . . Richie Regan a 6:01, 190 pound Junior just could not miss set shots, drive-ins . . . he led them with twenty three points . . . An ankle injury kept Dukes, an All-American candidate, on the bench . . . Game was televised on Channel 13 . . . Mules went by cars to South Orange . . . Everyone was impressed by the Seton Hall gym . . . Coach Borgmann started his two freshmen and three sophomore combination . . . Reporters from the Newark News and Newark Star called the Mules an underrated team . . . The Mules student body support was sensational . . . Pirate Coach John "Honey" Russel is also a scout for the Boston Braves Baseball club.

MULES UPSET: A hard driving and battling Lehigh five pulled a zone defense on the 'Bergmen and won in an overtime thriller 75-70 . . . In 60 previous hardwood encounters we had won 34 . . . Eddie Cahn was right at home back in Allentown . . . He held Coach Anthony Packer's club together . . . Dick Witzig caused quite an uproar when he refused to attempt his foul shot until the crowd was

quiet . . . Coach Borgmann had to stand up and wave his hands and tell the fans to quiet down . . . Play of the night was the way Larry Friedman fell on the floor causing referee Leroy Lewis to call a foul on a Lehigh lad . . . Larry made good the charity toss to tie the score at 62-62 and send the game into overtime.

TEMPLE NEXT: The Mules make their first trip to Philadelphia to open the season of Convention Hall double headers on Saturday . . . In the second game St. Joseph's meets Texas Tech . . . The big question on N. Broad St. is "What's wrong with Mlkvy?" . . . Both Bill and Coach Josh Cody wish they knew . . . Before 13,000 at Madison Square Garden, Bill was held to 11 against N. Y. U. . . Players to watch for Temple besides Mlkvy are Jack Kand and Barry Goldstein . . .

GIVE AND GO: In the first three games the Mules statistics (Continued on Page Six)

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## Newman Tours . . .

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Tour itineraries include visits to the world-famous shrines of the Miraculous Medal in Paris, Our Lady of Lourdes and St. Francis of Assisi. For members visiting Rome an audience with Pope Pius XII is planned.

The pre-Pax Romana Congress Tour of Canada will originate in Montreal at the Mt. Royal Hotel on August 20 and terminate in Montreal on August 26 for the opening of the Congress. The members will visit St. Joseph's Oratory, the Shrine of Brother Andre and the Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre. The itinerary also includes a cruise on the scenic St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers.

## Intramural . . .

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then hit John Delissio with a pass for a T.D. The extra point was completed and Sig Ep led 13-0.

With fifteen seconds remaining in the game ATO took the kickoff and returned the ball fifteen yards, but the time ran out and Sigma Phi Epsilon clinched the Inter-fraternity Championship to complete their sweep of the season's Intra-Mural and Interfraternity contests.

The SPE's were scored on only once this year, and that touchdown was enough to account for their only loss of the season, 7-0 to Phi Sigma Kappa.

Opponents	SPE
Lambda Chi Alpha	0 12
Phi Epsilon Pi	0 28
Alpha Tau Omega	0 2
Sinners	0 19
Phi Sigma Kappa	7 0
Phi Kappa Tau	0 12
69'ers	0 * 1
Alpha Tau Omega	0 ** 13

Totals

7 87

\*—(Forfeit)

\*\*—(Championship)

## The Chowline

Now that the frost is on the pumpkin for real . . . you guessed it . . . it's time for donut dunkin' at the Commons, of course. You'll appreciate that frosty fruit juice as a prelude to your dunkin' . . . every kind of juice imaginable.

A shabby bum sidled up to one of the East Hall boys who was walking down Hamilton Street looking the windows in and out. "Got enough money for a cup of coffee?" he asked. The 'Berg student, his mind on other things, answered "Oh, I'll manage somehow, thanks."

Economics Major: "Where are you going in such a hurry with that textbook?"

English Major: "I just bought it and I'm trying to get it to class before it goes out of date."

One football player to another at the COMMONS: "Hey, Gene, your girl is kinda spoiled, isn't she?" "Naw . . . that's just the perfume she's wearing."

"YES," Miss Cedar Crest cried, "I was just getting fond of George when he got fresh and spoiled it." "Yes," answered her bunkmate sympathetically, "it's terrible how a college man can undo everything."

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## The Greek Way . . .

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lowing the Senior Ball. Saturday night plans at that house include a Christmas dinner for brothers and their dates, followed by a dance at the house to the music of a Dixieland combo. The theme for this dance is "Der Belz-nickel," the jovial Dutchman who comes each Christmas season.

Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Tau have combined plans to celebrate the weekend. The fraters and dates of both houses will meet together on Friday night before attending the "Snow Ball" and again on Saturday afternoon for caroling and dancing. The Paul Perry Group will be at the ATO house Saturday PM to furnish more music. Phi Tau has a television party on the agenda for Saturday night, December 16, with the brothers depicting, and satirizing, current TV programs.

To each and every reader, we wish a very merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Enjoy yourselves, but keep safety in mind. We'd like you all back to read our article next time.

## Mule Sport Shots . . .

(Continued from Page Five)

are like this . . . Field goals Rudolph, 19 out of 46; Friedman 14 out of 46 . . . Best foul shooter is Rudolph with 22 out of 29 . . . High scorers for four games are Rudolph 76, Friedman 63 . . . Ray Crawford with 24 is the highest guest scorer against the Mules . . . Mules weak on defense . . . Look for Mules to take Temple by one point.

## The Park Valley Inn Presents Novel Show

With this week's show at the Park Valley Inn, a new phase of entertainment is ushered into the Lehigh Valley. For the first time, the region will have a "continuous floor show," the type which is found usually in the larger cities. The Piccadilly Pipers, featuring Bonnie Davis, lead off the program and are augmented by that widely-known cafe society vocalist, Jackie Small.

The Pipers are no strangers to the people of Allentown and, at the present, their recording of "Out In The Cold Again" is among the nation's most requested records. Jackie Small, although new in the region, promises to be another local hit if we can judge by his recent popularity in New York.

## Benfer Entertains . . .

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Waters, was the highlight of the Third Act. The theme for the next scene was "A Night at Eddies," which featured a Dixieland band with the magic trumpet of Don Reilly.

The entire show was climaxed by a South Sea number, "Monia and her Hawaiian Beauties," hilariously acted by the chorus and Joe Miano. Ralph DeStephano emceed the show.

After the hour-long performance, der Belznickel, alias Santa Claus, arrived to distribute the various gifts to the Frosh.

The Freshmen and their dates then danced until eleven in the West Hall recreation room.

## Marine Corps . . .

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"Neither program requires any specialized studies during the school terms," Captain Koehnlein emphasized. "All training is given during the summer vacation or after graduation from college."

The Marines, who have attracted publicity by their athletic, as well as their military exploits, won't buy the suggestion that athletic heroes are the only contenders for the "ideal" Marine Corps junior officer type, according to Captain Koehnlein.

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"Leadership qualities, ability to get along with people and an urge to become a Marine Officer are what we look for," said Captain Koehnlein, "and we've produced many excellent officers from men who may never have been interested in college athletics or being class president."

"We're proud, however, that so many athletes and student leaders have chosen the Marines as the military branch in which to serve," he added.

The Marine officer will return on February 20th and 21st to interview students interested in either program.

Captain Koehnlein may be contacted at anytime at Room 605, New Custom House, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Further information on these programs may be obtained at Mr. Frounfelker's office.

## Jeanette Haien . . .

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This is the last assembly program of the first semester, Truman L. Koehler, Student Councilman in charge of Assemblies, announced this week.

## Be Careful . . .

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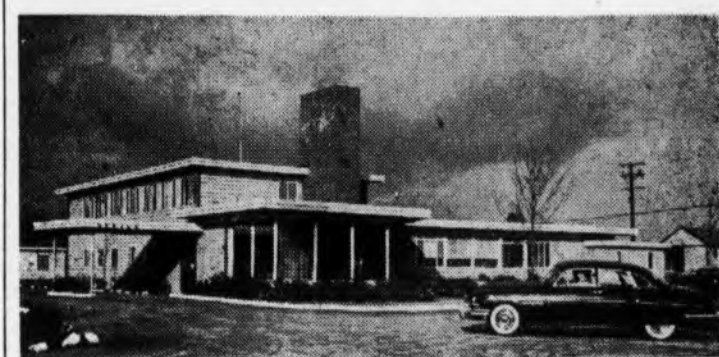
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High scorers for 'Berg were Rudolph 14, Eckert 10, and Friedman and Cutko with 9.

The game's high scorer was the Pirates' Regan with 23 markers on eleven field goals and one out of two fouls.



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## I. C. L. Selects FREEDOM for 1952 Theme

### Raeburn And Guarnieri Sign For Junior Prom

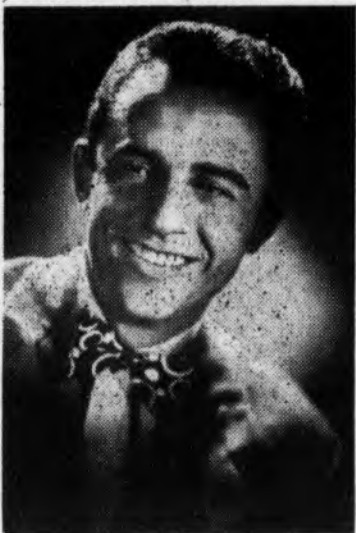
Annual Affair Based on "Show Boat" At Garden On Washington's Birthday

President of the Class of 1953, Robert Smith, and Junior Prom Chairman, Ted Lithgow, announced this week that preparations were in the final stages for this year's Junior Prom, to be held February 22, 1952 at Castle Garden from 9:00 to 1:00. Band Chairman Ed Martin has received the signed contracts which will bring band leader Boyd Raeburn and his orchestra and Johnny Guarnieri and his quintet to Allentown for the Prom, which will follow a "Show Boat" theme.

Boyd Raeburn has been a popular artist at college dances across the nation and has been recognized for his fine music in the last year. He has appeared twice on the stage of the famous Paramount theatre in New York City. Raeburn is one of the few artists to return twice to the mecca of stage-shows in a single year.

The ever-popular Johnny Guarnieri is regarded as one of the top pianists and show personalities in the country. He appears regularly on television.

Mrs. Pennsylvania, runnerup in the recent Mrs. America contest, and Marian Markley, state Representative, will be two of the three judges to select the Queen of the Prom, the highlight of the evening. From the five girls to be selected the judges will choose the Queen and four attendants on the basis of beauty, grace, poise, and grooming.



Boyd Raeburn supplies the music for the annual Junior Prom, to be held at Castle Garden, Friday evening, February 22, 1952.

### E. S. P. Initiates

Eta Sigma Phi, National Honorary Classical fraternity, will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, January 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Edward B. Stevens, Professor of Classics at Muhlenberg.

The meeting will be highlighted by the initiation of three new members, David Kistler, Donald Landis, and George Ziegler.

### Pre-Theos Gather

On Monday, January 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Club Room the Pre-Theological Club will hold its last meeting of the semester.

Plans for the trip to Mt. Airy Seminary in the new semester will be discussed.

The speaker will be The Rev. William Ward, instructor in the Department of Sociology. Discussion and refreshments will follow. All members are urged to attend.

### Scouts Hold Twelfth Night Tree Burning

Last Monday night, January 7th, a special feature of the traditional Twelfth Night Burning of the Greens ceremony was held here on our campus by the senior scouts of the Lehigh Valley Girl Scout Council. This ceremony marked the 40th anniversary of the founding of the Girl Scout organization.

In addition to the trees which were collected from local dealers and residents of Allentown, each scout placed her own bit of Yuletide greenery on the pile thus taking part in the ceremonies.

**Mrs. Rapp Leads Ceremony**  
Mrs. William G. Rapp, Chairman of the program committee, was in charge of the ceremony. Mrs. Stanley J. Harter, commissioner, ignited the greens and Miss Dorothy J. Jennings, executive director, led the gathering in a carol sing.

The field was well illuminated with flood lights and with the light coming from the pile of blazing greens. The Allentown Policemen and Firemen were on hand to insure safety and to act in case of an emergency.

### Offices Changed In Ad Building During Vacation

The Office of Superintendent of Building and Grounds announced the new locations of the several offices, which were changed in the Administration Building during the Christmas holidays.

The Department of Sociology Office of Dr. Morris S. Greth and the Rev. William Ward was moved from the first floor to Room 213 on the second floor. Treasurer Howard M. MacGregor's office is now located in the former Loyal Legion Office. The new location of the office of the Treasurer's Secretary is the Reception Room of the Dean's Office.

The Guidance Center and Placement Office of George A. Frounfelker, Jr. and Florence B. Miller was moved to the former Building and Grounds Suite. Registrar Paul J. Gebert's office is now located in the former Sociology Office on the first floor, and the office of Superintendent of Building and Grounds John R. McAuley was shifted to the former office of the Registrar.

The Multigraph Room, which is now located in the former Treasury Office, will be under the same schedule as before. Phone numbers will be announced as soon as changes are completed.

## Prominent Religious Leaders Head Program Starting Feb. 10



The former Swain residence, which will soon be occupied by Pennsylvania Iota chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is located at 325 N. 23rd Street.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon Leases Former Swain School Property From Student Loan Fund

Muhlenberg College Treasurer Howard M. MacGregor announced early Tuesday that Pennsylvania Iota chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon has accepted the Student Loan Fund committee's offer concerning the rental of the former Swain School and residence at 325 N. 23rd Street as a fraternity house.

The house, which was recently purchased by the Student Loan Fund from Dr. and Mrs. James Edgar Swain for \$45,000, will be leased to the local Sig Ep chapter until at least the close of the 1954-55 school year. The Board of Trustees may approve a longer term lease if the chapter so desires.

According to house president, John F. Delissio, the brothers hope to move from their old house at 2215 Gordon St. after making certain alterations to the new residence. This work should be completed by the beginning of the Spring term.

Among the house's facilities are a 16 x 34 foot living room, two sun porches, two large sitting rooms, and a hall on the first floor; a dining room and kitchen in the basement; four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor; and two spacious sleeping rooms and a cedar closet on the third floor.

This building served as a private residence from the time of its construction in 1931 until its partial conversion as a private school by the Swains in 1945. The Swains have since built a new school at Allison Acres, along the S. 24th St. extension.

**Dr. Ranson Main Speaker**  
Dr. Charles W. Ranson, General Secretary of the International Missionary Council, was the main speaker of the Convention. Other speakers included Dr. John R. Mott, Nobel Peace prize winner and the recipient of many honors as a Christian Statesman, Dr. Ruth Seaburg, Traveling Secretary of S.V.M., Dr. John MacKay, President of Princeton Theological Seminary, and Dr. Frank Laubach, Missionary Educator for over 20 years.

At the regular chapel service on Wednesday morning, Schwartz read the delegation's report to the student body.

## Students Attend the National SVM Quadrennial Convention

Four Muhlenberg students were among the more than 2000 students from 600 colleges in the United States and Canada, including nearly 200 foreign students of 45 different countries, at the 16th Quadrennial Convention of the Student

Volunteer Movement, held at the University of Kansas from December 27 to January 1. These four students, Joseph Schwartz, Gene Kreider, Rod Kemmer, Ken Spitz, were able to attend the convention because of contributions from the College, M.C.A. and the chaplain's funds who hoped that the delegates would bring inspiration to the Christian Association here on the campus.

**"Christ's Kingdom—Man's Hope"**  
Under the theme "Christ's Kingdom—Man's Hope," the convention commenced the evening of December 27 with registration and a talk by the Reverend Tracy Jones, Administrative Secretary. The main purpose, as outlined to all the delegates by Muhlenberg Alumnus Dave Hoh, Student Chairman of S.V.M., was "to consider together what the responsibility of Christians is in a world in struggle—the nature of the struggle and of commitments to the mission of Christ."

In order to assist the boards in determining which students should be given 2-S deferments, a method was set up whereby students who are in the prescribed upper portion of their class or who made a score of 70 or better in the Selective Service College Qualification Test may be considered by their local boards for deferment. Local boards, however, are not required to defer men who meet one or both criteria.

Many students have been confused in differentiating between the 1-S and 2-S deferments. The 2-S deferment is considered on the basis of class standing or qualification test and the direction of the local board. It may be granted by the local board each successive year, thus enabling students who meet the criteria to complete their education. The 1-S deferment on the other hand is designed to allow those students who do not have eligibility for consideration.

## General Hershey Releases Amendments To Student Deferment Selective Service Act

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of the Selective Service, recently announced new student deferment regulations.

The Selective Service Act of 1948 provided that any student who, while satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course, was ordered for induction would upon presenting the facts to his local board have his induction postponed until the end of his academic year, when he became liable for immediate induction. The 1951 amendments to the Act provided that such a student, if he had never been deferred as a student, would be deferred in Class 1-S until the end of his academic year. He could receive only one such deferment.

In order to be entitled to a statutory 1-S deferment, a student must be ordered for induction by his local board and also give his board proof of his pursuing of a full-time course of study. Upon receipt of an order for induction the Muhlenberg student should contact Registrar's office immediately. This office will handle all the necessary correspondence with the student's local board. The Selective Service law places upon each registrant the obligation of keeping the local board advised of his current status.

The new Selective Service law provided for the Class 1-S statutory deferment and gave the President authority to prescribe regulations governing the deferment

The Executive Committee of the Institute of Christian Living is making final plans for the ICL program which will be presented this year during the week of February 10. FREEDOM, the theme for the 1952 ICL, will be the central thought of the week, and the Chapel addresses, seminars and panel discussions included in the program will be concerned with the elements of and various problems connected with freedom.

### FREEDOM Important Concept

In choosing the theme of FREEDOM, the Committee feels that it has touched upon one of the most vital and fundamental concepts of life. As the program progresses through the week, the speakers will endeavor to show the student's relationship to the concept of freedom, the importance of the free man in the present crisis, and to emphasize that, ultimately, freedom through God is that which we should seek and continually strive for. At a time such as this, it is sincerely felt that a concern with an interest in freedom is of great importance to the happy and contented man.

This year, students again will be privileged to hear notable speakers. The Committee, under the Chairmanship of Bryce Shaw, has selected a representative group of distinguished and widely-known Christian leaders each of whom presents a rich background of experience in a particular phase of Christian work.

Among the men who will speak at various times during the week are Dr. David H. Bremer, Dr. H. Grady Davis, Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, the Rev. Wallace E. Fisher, the Rev. Bruce Morgan, and Dr. Edmund A. Steimle.

## Wood & Rauch Direct Date-Book Printing

Ralph C. Wood, Director of Public Relations at Muhlenberg, and his secretary Mrs. Sue Rauch, have directed the publication and printing of the new "Muhlenberg Date Book". This book contains fifty-two pages divided into convenient Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday sections.

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## Sharps and Flats

by Nate Rodnon

1951 bowed out without any unusual fanfares. Musicians were bent upon earning their pay and cared little when the witching hour came. From all indications, musicians wait until the end of the fiscal year to celebrate.

A vocalist who has monopolized the spotlight for the past few weeks is JOHNNY RAY. Johnny, rumored to be blind, has added a new treatment to the warbling field. His pressings of "Cry" and "The Little White Cloud That Cried" have become best-sellers in all the cities around the U. S. When his records first came out, people were led astray by his voice and thought him to be a girl. His side of "Cry" is somewhat reminiscent of the Ink Spot's disc of the same side. The presentation is very similar, although the voice is quite distinctive. The outlook looks good for him in the future.

The title of 'fastest rise to fame' goes to BILLY MAY. Bill started working with Charlie Barnet in a dual role, as trumpeter and arranger. He did the work on Barnet's immortal "Cherokee."

Then May graduated to the Miller orchestra, as one of the highest paid horn men in the biz. The glitter of Hollywood overcame him, however, and Bill went AWOL from Glenn. Last October he pressed six sides for Capitol and the rest is musical history. "All of Me," and "When My Sugar Walks Down the Street" are two examples of his marvelous band-manship. It looks like Billy May is here to stay.

AROUND THE SOUNDS . . . Rumors have it that Harry James is reorganizing. He isn't the only one. Benny Goodman is supposedly on the comeback trail too . . . Ray Anthony played to a packed house at the Cafe Rouge in N. Y. The girls just gaped at Tommy Mercer, the male vocalist . . . "Sin," for which this writer forecasted a dismal end, is still around and promises to stay . . . BOYD RAEBURN and JOHNNY GUARNIERI to be the features at the Junior Prom on Feb. 22 at Dorney Park. Sounds like an evening of good music listenable, and what's more, DANCEABLE . . . Ella Fitzgerald's waxing of "Love You Madly" doing very well . . .

SHOTS IN THE DARK . . . Best comedy tune of the year—Mel Blanc's side of "I Taut I Saw a Putty Tat"; Sweetest Sound—"Charmaine" by Mantovani; Greatest Disappearing Act—Dizzy Gillespie; Greatest Comeback—Helen O'Connell; Best Newcomer—Johnny Ray; Best Composite Record—"How High The Moon" by the Paul-Ford duo; Best New Band—Billy May . . . Happy Listening!

## BANTER, BALDERDASH & BALLYHOO

by Jim McCauley

SENIOR BALL AND SNOW FLURRIES . . . "The Mail must go through" but from all appearances quite a few of the females from far away didn't. As a matter of fact one of the bands didn't arrive either. Quite a shame, in our opinion, since the committee did their best to put on a good dance.

Burning Pestil . . . Who was the cad who set the Christmas trees on fire? After the poor Brownies drag them out to Muhlenberg Field for the burning of the greens, some inconsiderate joker had to try out his new zippo. The real tragedy of the affair is that our combination government and amateur fire department was not on the scene. As a matter of fact two of the contingent, Fire Chief Teal and Head Ladderman Thierfelder were receiving stage advice from Charles of Mam-mies fame. Quoth Charles, "Remember now, keep your noses clean." Quoth the Head Ladderman, "That sounded like a wicked laugh."

House By The Side Of The Road . . . S. F. E. House is moving up in the world. Well at least moving. They will set up headquarters in the newly acquired Swain Home by the side of the road and be friends to man.

BONER OF THE WEEK . . . For those who will need a second hand Argumentation and Debate book, we suggest that you will get an extraordinary good buy from Jim Robbins. Jim chose to open his text during one of those times when "not a creature was stirring." The loud crack characteristic of a new book being opened made Mr. Robbins wish that he was in his "old Kentucky Home" or any other place but the classroom. No like Aristotle, eh Jim?

## "Jumping Vern Stokes" Leads Saint Francis Terriers To A 60-54 Victory

by Bill Malkames

Sparked by a pair of dazzling aces, Vern Stokes and Frank Dentico, the Terriers, of St. Francis College of New York stopped the underdog Mules last Saturday night, 70-64, before a turnout of about 2000 fans at Rockne Hall.

The Gothamites, playing their second game in two nights, were not too impressive, however, even in victory. A general inability to make good on their shots and occasional defensive lapses kept the Cardinal and Grey from registering an upset win over the Terriers, who have lost but one game this season, a 58-57 heartbreaker to the New York University Violets. A third period blowup on the part of the Mules, during which St. Francis scored 13 consecutive points to build up a 49-33 lead, made the big difference in the outcome of the game.

"Kangaroo" Stokes Sparks Drive  
"Kangaroo" Vern Stokes, mentioned by some as an All-American Candidate, did not show that kind of form, but he was highly impressive, nevertheless. He dropped in twenty four points and lived up to his reputation as a great jumper.

Larry Friedman again led the Mules with sixteen points. Dick Rudolph had a rough time finding the range until the last five minutes, when he tossed in three of his six goals. Joe Bonacci, playing his best game of the season, kept the 'Bergmen within striking distance throughout most of the latter part of the tilt.

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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

## Courtmen Top Temple 78-67

Larry Friedman Sparks Convention Hall Triumph

by Bill Wolohan

Philadelphia, Pa. Muhlenberg's well-liked Basketball Coach, Benjie Borgmann, again was the recipient of many wonderful gifts this Christmas, but the one he cherished most, no doubt, was the one his Mule Basketeers gave him just before the holiday season down at Philadelphia's Convention Hall. The gift, wrapped in cardinal and grey, contained a thrilling 78-67 victory over the Temple Owls and a sincere wish for a happy new year.

Bob Maxwell opened the evening's activities for the Mules with a two-hand jump shot. Temple quickly broke into the scoring column on Napolitano's foul, 2-1. Then with Larry Friedman, former Philly high school star, leading the way, the 'Berg quintet garnered 13 straight points before a basket by the Owls Gerry Kittridge made it 15-3 at 5:35.

### Friedman Sparks Scoring Drive

After the time out, Bill Milkvy's foul toss ran it to 15-4. Then the Mules put on one of their greatest offensive shows in years. Behind the sensational set shooting of Larry Friedman, who tallied 6 out of 9 shots in this quarter, the 'Bergmen basketed 12 more markers while holding the Owls to just 1. This tremendous burst allowed the Mules to hold an almost unbelievable 27-5 advantage at the quarter.

The Templers fought back hard. They were behind 33-14 when the Mules started rolling again. Sam Sylvester made a goal. That put it at 39-16. Bill Milkvy, who is having trouble scoring points this year, was held without a field goal in the first half. The Mules held a 43-26 intermission lead.

### Temple Fights Back

The Temple five which started the second half got down to business fast and, with Milkvy showing the way, the Owls cut the Mule lead to six points, 46-40. But the 'Bergmen quickly regained their collective shooting eye and held a 64-47 third quarter lead.

Both teams substituted freely in the last quarter. The Temple all-court press began to cut the Mule

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## 'Berg Meets Wildcats Hennessey This Sat.

Coach Al Severance's Quintet Has 6-2 Record

This Saturday night the Mules will face another perennial cage power when Coach Al Severance and his Villanova Main Liners come to Rockne Hall. In Larry Hennessey, the invaders feature one of the outstanding courtmen in the nation, and the rest of their lineup has height, ability, and experience.

Hennessey, a 6' 4" junior, averaged better than 20 points during last season's campaign. This season, however, he has really hit his scoring stride. In the Sugar Bowl Tourney this year, with such cage powers as Kentucky, St. Louis, and Brigham Young competing, Hennessey tallied 31 and 36 points in two successive nights to lead Villanova to the runner-up spot. The Wildcat ace features a deadly outside shot and plenty of drive in ability.

Tom Brennan, a 6' 7" senior, and "Reds" Rooney, a 6' 4" junior, give the invaders exceptional rebound strength. Playmaker Sam Glassmire is among the nation's leading assist men. Steady Jim Stewart rounds out the starting five for the Philadelphia crew. Their strong bench has Al Schaffer, a scrappy freshman from the 1950 Philadelphia Roman Catholic team, and Nick McGuire, an able floorman, among the other reserves.

Villanova opponents to date include the nation's best fives. St. Louis, Louisville, Fordham, and Siena all have given battle to the Severance men.

## Mules Stop Dutchmen Streak At Six, 86-82

Bob Maxwell Leads Victory March With Twenty-Five Point Outburst

by Jim Aslanis

Muhlenberg broke Lebanon Valley's winning streak at six games last Monday evening at Rockne Hall 86-82. Led by Freshman Bob Maxwell, the Mules built up a 16 point lead with seven minutes remaining and the reserves finished the game from there.

The Mules scored first as Bob Maxwell sank a foul shot and then a moment later ripped the cords for two more points. The game was tightly played in the first quarter until Muhlenberg rushed away with a ten point lead at the end of the first period, 25-15. In the second quarter the Dutchmen from Annville rallied to bring the score to 34-32 in favor of the Muhlenberg quintet. Lebanon Valley took a brief lead in the third stanza 40 to 39, but after this point the Mules pulled away and led 59-48 at the three quarter mark. In the last period the boys from Annville outscored the Muhlenberg reserves but were unable to overcome the 'Berg lead and finally lost 86-82.

Bob Maxwell sank four consecutive baskets in the third period to send Muhlenberg ahead 47-40, a lead that was never



Mule tall man Joe "Gummy" Stianche grabs for a loose ball in Saturday night's St. Francis encounter.

threatened. Immediately following Maxwell's eight counters, Dick Rudolph came through with two more to give the Mules a comfortable ten-point lead.

Maxwell was high scorer for the Muhlenberg cagers as he dumped eleven field goals and three foul goals for twenty-five points, however he was second for the even-

## Leopards Tan Mules In Cage Encounter

Pete Corril Scores 31 Points To Seal Lafayette Win 67-57

by Tony Rauth

The Muhlenberg basketball Mules went down for their fifth defeat before a smooth Lafayette quintet in Rockne Hall last evening. Lafayette immediately assumed the lead at the opening gun and was seriously challenged only twice during the entire contest, which ended with a 67-57 count.

The Lafayette squad was an even, graceful, and well matched group of players who actually made the sport appear quite simple. The Leopard attack was led by Pete Corril, former Bethlehem ace, who hooped the amazing total of thirty-one points in the regular forty minutes. Marv Kauklin was another dead shot from any point on the floor.

The Mules showed only two brilliant flashes during the half. After three minutes of the second quarter had elapsed, they were able to knot the score at 24 all. However, the Leopards took command at this point and crossed into the forties margin before the Mules could get thirty points. Maxwell and Friedman steadied the 'Berg attack, while Dick Eckert displayed the trickiest and best ball handling by any of the

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## Dutchmen Fall

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the backboards during most of the game and Cutko was the play maker of the evening.

### Zone Defense Falls

Lebanon Valley used a tight zone defense but the Mules were able to break through in the clutch. There was no defense that could stop the 'Bergmen. Lebanon Valley fell apart before the onslaught of Muhlenberg's point makers. Switching to a man for man defense, the Dutchmen found this ineffective also.

In the preliminary game, the Lebanon Valley Junior Varsity defeated the Muhlenberg Jay Vees in a close and hotly contested game, 60-57.

## Leopards Top Mules

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Mules this year. The Mules left the floor at half time on the short side of a 32-42 count.

The third quarter only added to the Mule gloom as Lafayette continued building up the score to 61-43. Benny Borgmann shuffled his team midway through the period trying to find a winning combination.

The fourth quarter continued at a much slower pace as Lafayette freely substituted and the 'Berg five was unable to capture the ball.

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## Student Deferments

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tion for 2-S deferments, and who have never before received a student deferment or postponement, to complete their current academic year.

A student who receives a 1-S deferment until the end of his current academic year may in some instances receive a 2-S deferment for the next year.

Although the Selective Service law allows a man to enlist at any time until ordered to report for induction, General Hershey explained, the Army, Navy, and Air Force, in July 1950, agreed not to accept any man for enlistment in any of the services after he has been notified to report for his Selective Service pre-induction physical examination. In June 1951, the Department of Defense rescinded the interservice agreement and has periodically extended the period until March 31, 1952. Therefore, any student desiring, in January, to enlist in the service of his choice will have the opportunity, General Hershey observed, and it appears probable that those students completing their academic year in June 1952, will also have ample opportunity to enlist in the service of their choice.

Any students who desire more information concerning their draft status may contact Dean Harry A. Benfer, chairman of local Board 91, who has all necessary information.

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## Mules Top Owls

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advantage and allowed the Owls to reduce the score to reasonable proportions before 'Berg took the ball and went into a two minute freeze. Final score, 78-67.

In the first game of the Convention Hall double-header the St. Joseph's College "Hawks" won their sixth in a row downing a tall Texas Tech. team by a 62-58 score.

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demand for something of this sort has come from outside of the College, such as alumni, ministers, etc.

### For Sale To Students

Extra copies have been printed, Dr. Wood further stated, for any students who are interested in buying them. They cost 75c per copy and can be obtained at either the College Book Store or from Mrs. Rauch of the Public Relations Office.

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## Theologians, Laymen Highlight I. C. L. Week

### Six Men Lead Religious Interest Discussion For Entire Program

Freedom and the hope of lasting peace through freedom is the great force behind the world struggle today. The concept of freedom is a broad one. It applies not only to the history of nations but also to daily lives of individuals. If we think about it, most of the things we do are motivated largely by this irrepressible desire for freedom. To make this concept of freedom and the problems connected with it more graphic to the students, the 1952 ICL has invited six notable speakers and religious leaders to the Muhlenberg College campus during ICL week, February 10-15.

Dr. David H. Bremer, "team captain" of the group of speakers, has been Staff Secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church in America since September, 1949. A graduate of Wittenberg College and Chicago Lutheran Seminary, Dr. Bremer received his Ph.D. at Boston University and is now active in assisting synods of the ULCA in the recruiting, selecting and guiding of candidates for the ministry.

#### Dr. H. Grady Davis

Along with Dr. Bremer will be Dr. H. Grady Davis, Professor of Functional Theology at Chicago Lutheran Seminary. Previously, Dr. Davis had held pastorates at Trenton, N. J., Kingsport, Tenn., Whitestown, Ind., and he was President of Weidner Institute, Mulberry, Ind. A graduate of Roanoke College and Mt. Airy Seminary, Dr. Davis did graduate work at the University of Tennessee and the University of Chicago. He is Kessler lecturer at Hama Divinity School and Holman lecturer at Gettysburg Seminary.

#### Dr. Raymond J. Seeger

Dr. Raymond J. Seeger is an eminent physicist who is presently the Chief of the Aeroballistic Research Department of the U. S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Maryland, and acting director of the University of Maryland Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics. After being graduated from Rutgers University and receiving his Ph.D. in mathematical physics from Yale University, Dr. Seeger became Associate Professor of Physics at George Washington University. He participated in the first Bikini atomic bomb tests.

#### Reverend Mr. Wallace E. Fisher

The Reverend Wallace E. Fisher is pastor of College Lutheran Church, Gettysburg, and is the writer of various religious book reviews. Graduating from Gettysburg College and Lutheran Theological Seminary, the Reverend Fisher held pastorates in Pittsburgh, Zelienople, Pa., and was Assistant Professor of History at Gettysburg College.

#### Reverend Mr. Bruce Morgan

Another of the speakers now on furlough and doing graduate work at Princeton Theological Seminary after spending two years in Tsingtao, North China, as general Presbyterian for the Presbytery of the Church of Christ in China, is the Reverend Bruce Morgan. Before going to China, Pastor Morgan held a pastorate near Pittsburgh and headed a mission to the coal miners of the West Virginia Mountain Project.

#### Dr. Edmund A. Steimle

Dr. Edmund A. Steimle has been speaker at Religious Emphasis Weeks similar to our own ICL at several colleges and Chapel speaker at numerous schools and colleges in the East. Dr. Steimle is a graduate of Princeton University and Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, receiving his D.D. degree from Wagner College in 1950.



Dr. David H. Bremer will act as "team captain" of the annual ICL week commencing February 12.

## International Airlines Offers Fellowships

Two fellowships of \$2,000 each have been established in the Graduate School of Business, Columbia University, by Seaboard & Western Airlines, international air freight carrier.

#### Air Freight Studies

The two fellowships will begin with the 1952-1953 academic year and will provide for study and research on international air freight across the North Atlantic.

The holders of the fellowships will study international trade and geography, marketing and transportation with a view towards developing new sources of supply and markets for products.

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Recipients of the fellowships must be eligible and acceptable for admission to Columbia's Graduate School of Business or be currently enrolled in it. A joint committee of the School and Seaboard & Western Airlines will make the final selection of the fellows. The fellowships will be awarded annually for an initial period of three years.

## Miss Jeanette Haien Returns To Play At Assembly Program

On February 7, Miss Jeanette Haien, talented New York pianist, will appear on the assembly program at 11:00 a.m. to fulfill the engagement scheduled for January which she wasn't able to complete because of technical difficulties.

Miss Haien, whom musical critics consider to be one of the outstanding youthful pianists, began her musical education at Oberlin Conservatory at the age of five. A year later she presented her first public recital.

Miss Haien has received her Bachelor and Master's degrees in music at the University of Michigan.

## Frounfelker Introduces System To Help Students and Alumni

In order to aid Muhlenberg men, both students and alumni, to find employment while at school and after graduation, Director of the Placement Bureau George Frounfelker is instituting a new system for the offering of such a service by his office.

Mr. Frounfelker, on Tuesday afternoon, January 15, met with the newly appointed, student-faculty placement board in order to explain his plans for fulfilling his goal. This board which is composed of the presidents of each of the fraternity houses, the president of Student Council, the president of the Senior Class, a representative of the WEEKLY, a commuter, Dean Harry Benfer, and Dr. Robert Lorish, will attempt to aid Mr. Frounfelker in his endeavor to offer a more satisfactory placement service at Muhlenberg.

Among the Board's plans is the registration of Seniors who desire the services of the Bureau. The Bureau will also divide its place-

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## Dodd, Mead Opens Literary Competition

Dodd, Mead & Company of New York announces a new Intercollegiate Literary Fellowship Competition for 1952, closing on April 15. The amount of the award is \$700, payable quarterly or monthly as the winner desires. Students in American and Canadian universities who plan to become professional writers are eligible.

Ten different colleges have been represented among previous winners of the Fellowship, the latest being the University of Alabama, where the award was won by Prewitt Semmes for a satirical novel set in the present-day South and entitled SATAN'S THUMB. Publication is scheduled for late Spring 1952.

For further information write Dodd, Mead and Company, 432 Fourth Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

## Committee Proposes New Food System Effective February 11

### "Fixed Meal Plan" is Result of a Fifty-College Survey, Designed to Give Improved Service

The recently-formed Student Council Commons Committee, consisting of Treasurer Howard MacGregor, Dean Sherwood Mercer, George Lawson of the Athletic Department, James Loucks, Everett Thierfelder, Richard Teal, and Ralph Sell has completed the final mechanism of a new food system.

This committee, representing all segments of the college community, has been trying to

## Faculty Approves Student Council Request For No Saturday Classes After Junior Prom

President of Student Council and the Fire Department, Richard Teal, announced this week that through the efforts of Council, there will be no classes held on Saturday, February 23, 1952, the day after the annual Junior Prom.

Council submitted this request to the Faculty at its recent meeting, when it answered in the affirmative.

#### Lengthens Weekend

Teal further stated that this request was made to grant the students an opportunity for an enjoyable weekend with their dates beginning with the Prom on Friday night.

Castle Garden is the site set for the dance with music furnished by Boyd Raeburn and his orchestra and Johnny Guarnieri and his quintet with continuous dancing from 9:00 to 1:00.

Junior Prom Chairman, Ted Lithgow, stated that the decorations for the "Show Boat" theme were proceeding very rapidly.

decide the best plan to meet the demands here at Muhlenberg for better eating arrangements. In the process, the committee sent questionnaires to fifty colleges in this area to compare types of serving, cost of operating, food prices, and variety in menus. After considering all these systems, the group of seven formulated in the best interests of the students, the Fixed Meal Plan.

#### Fifteen Meals Per Week

The plan, which will go into effect Monday morning, February 11, for a trial period of three weeks, will require food cards instead of the usual meal books. These food cards will cost 27 dollars for the trial period, thus amounting to 9 dollars for three full-course meals every day, five days a week. They will be usable only in the Commons.

According to the plan there will be one choice only in meal selection, for the purpose of providing a higher quality of prepared food. Other purposes include lowering the cost of meals, and maintaining an adequate food balance. For the week of February 4 all students are requested to use cash for their meals.

#### Saturday Meals

On Saturdays there will be the regular cafeteria system. However, for those students who do not eat under this plan during the week—this includes those who are not required to buy meal books now—food prices will be the same as they are now.

At the end of the three-week trial period, Commons Manager M. W. Wood will turn over the results to the committee, which will then determine whether the plan will be continued or be discarded, according to student reaction. In addition the committee is interested in hearing student opinions. It requests that all opinions be addressed to Richard Teal, Box 141, Muhlenberg College.

## Siedem & Fritz Talk To Phi Sigma Iotans

Last Monday, January 14, Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance language fraternity, held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Russell Everett, a Muhlenberg graduate and member of the fraternity, at 1320 Hamilton Street, Allentown.

Samuel S. Siedem presented a paper on the "Military Life of Bonaparte Napoleon" bringing to light the personality of this great strategist.

John J. Fritz presented a paper on the "French Education System" at the December meeting held at the home of Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere on Thursday, the 13th.

In his paper, Fritz contrasted the Education System used in the institutions of France to the American System.

In February Fred Mazzucca and Pete Mburad will contrast the Spanish and French versions of "Don Juan." Ira Liebson will also give a review and a criticism on the operatic version of "Don Juan." The fraternity is trying to secure the French film, "The Welligger's Daughter," to show to the Student Body on February 27.

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS**  
Nominations for the Class elections to be held Wednesday, February 6, in the Student Center were made today at the various class meetings.

## Muhlenberg Designated As Center For Law School Admissions Tests On February 23

Muhlenberg College has been designated as a testing center for the nationwide administration of the Law School Admission Test on February 23, 1952, George A. Frounfelker, Director, Guidance Center announced today.

Depending upon the law schools to which they wish to make application, college seniors, juniors, and in some instances sophomores are eligible to take the tests. Each applicant should find out from the law schools in which he is interested whether he should take the test and on what date. The Law School Admission Test is prepared and administered four times a year, in November.

Application Blanks and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedures and containing sample test questions may be obtained directly from the Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications must be mailed so as to be received at the Princeton office not later than ten days prior to the testing date chosen, Mr. Frounfelker advised.

Scores on the Law School Admission Test are used by many law schools throughout the United States, along with previous scholastic record and other evidences of suitable personal characteristics, as a basis for admission.

#### Faculty Women Meet

The regular meeting of the Women's Faculty Club scheduled for January 17 has been postponed to the following Wednesday, January 23.

The meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the East Hall Reception Room. Russell Lewis, Hess Brothers, will be the speaker. Mr. Lewis will lecture on Interior Decoration.

**NOTICE**  
Report conflicts or omissions to the Dean's Office. Check bulletin boards for last minute changes.

### MID-YEAR EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

January 21 through January 31, 1952

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## BANTER, BALDERDASH & BALLYHOO

by Jim McCauley

### SOME SELL THEIR BLOOD BUT THEN THERE ARE OTHERS

... Seems that Jake Sheely accompanied by D. Hamm and his girl were strolling out at Trexler Park. Apparently envious of the life of the swan, Sheely made the rash statement that for Semolians, to the tune of twenty-five, he would join his feathered friends in the pond. The young lady without a bat of an eyelash whipped out a check book and said, writing out a check, "I'll take you up on that." Completely at ease Jake removed his coat and cannonballed into the brine. Some people just fall into such offers.

**MUHLBERG STUDENT GATHERS MATERIAL FOR SANITATION REPORT** ... Paul Bosch and an associate traveling back from a trip to Vassar found that the train was a little crowded. Ingenious lads that they were, they barricaded themselves in the rest room where they could lounge. They removed themselves gallantly when the conductor reminded them that they were occupying a no-man's-land. Yeah, no-man's-land! The LADIES' Rest Room, no less.

**ONCE MORE TO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS** ... A few moons ago this column took exception to an article printed by the Crestiad in which the Student Body of Muhlenberg was referred to as "local yokels." We meant to give only a mild journalistic chastisement and drop the matter. However, there has arisen in our sister college a veritable Carrie Nation who attempts to justify this grave miscarriage of justice to the names of our unsullied colleagues in an article notable for its unquotable quotations.

For your future reference, "Yokel" as defined in the DICTIONARY, a commendable acquisition for those without an extensive vocabulary, is a "plowman; especially, a rustic." A rustic is defined as; "artless; unsophisticated; simple." Upon further consideration, Dear Carrie, one might come to the conclusion that this has not been a case of "low reading comprehension" on the part of Muhlenberg men nor of "misunderstanding" on the part of Lehigh men, but rather righteous indignation about what an article said, and not what the author meant it to say. It is suggested in the future that, in the words of a baseball cliché, "NEW PLAYERS, USE TWO HANDS OR YOU'LL DROP THE BALL."

Muhlenberg forgives you, knowing full well that Shakespeare was right when he said, "Heavy is the head that wears the crown." No, thanks, please. A single case of Noblesse Oblige.

**Hot Platters at the Library** ... Word has just arrived that the Literary Treasure house otherwise known as the Campus Shop is going to serve hot platters so that their patrons can catch up on all the new literature.

The moon was bright  
The road was dark  
The perfect place to stop and park  
He gave a sigh, he gave a groan,  
He cursed his fate, he was alone.



## Sharps and Flats

by Nate Rodnon

This is the thirtieth and last column which this writer will hand in for the WEEKLY. It's been fun writing it and I hope that it has been received without too many bad feelings.

HERB JEFFRIES, noted for his side of "Basin Street Blues," is headed for a somewhat greener pasture. He's going to try his hand at Shakespeare's "Othello." His leading lady is supposed to be Mrs. Gene Kelly. Of course, Herb doesn't want the public to forget his vocal talents so he plans to do a certain concert immediately following the play—scheduled to open in California near the end of January.

Songwriters are even getting into the foray about the mink stink in Washington. JOHNNY MERCER, long known for his creative and vocal (?) abilities, translated the French ballad "When the World Was Young" into English. Columbia, Johnny's boss, blue-penciled it because of a line from the female version of it that states, "For it's any old millionaire in a storm—I've got my mink to keep me warm." It is too bad that Mr. Mercer has to stoop so low in order to keep in the public eye. There used to be a time he could write songs, and good ones too.

### Another Tiger Rag

LES PAUL and MARY FORD ushered in the new year with another jumping newie. This particular song has been subjected to so many different treatments that it's hard to keep track of them. I'm referring, of course, to "Tiger

Rag." The guitar work is exceptionally good and the vocal is nothing to cast aside either. Mrs. Paul gets a bit too ridiculous when she starts calling the tiger. Nevertheless, the nickels are filling the jukes faster than Professor Deck can write an equation on the board.

**AROUND THE SOUNDS** ... Funny man Jerry Lewis plays golf, too. He carded an ace not long ago ... Bob Crosby with the original Bobcats plans a European excursion this summer ... Ever know that carrot-topped Lucille Ball gained Hollywood recognition as a sax player? ... Maynard Ferguson, Kenton's tooter, hitched himself to Kay Brown, a lush thrush. Mrs. F. plans to continue her career regardless ... Mario Lanza had an income that hit seven figures last year. Not bad.

### Sun Virgin

Louis Prima disbanded so that he can spend more time at his hobby—horse raising ... Nellie Luther to be the star at Chubby's in Camden, N. J. in February or March ... Betty Grable and Vaughn 'Sore-throat' Monroe team up for a flicker soon ... Yma Sumac has a new album out titled "Legend of the Sun Virgin." Sounds similar to her initial album, but it's good anyhow ... Both Richard Hayes and Johnny Ray have made individual copies of "Tell Her For Me, Mr. Sunshine." My bid goes to Ray ... That's it for Sharps and Flats. Next week Bill Schick takes over. Good luck, Bill ... Happy listening.

## ... Student Council Reports ...

The Commons Committee consisting of members of the College Administration and Student Body, chaired by Jim Loucks, submitted the following recommendation to Mr. M. W. Wood:

The Commons will be operated on a fixed meal plan; i.e., each meal will be pre-arranged, not allowing for individual choice. Mr. Wood will submit in writing the menu for the coming week to the Commons Committee 24 hours before the week begins. This meal plan will operate on a five-day basis, and meals for this period will cost \$9.00.

Student Council and the College Administration have agreed to share the cost of a used piano to be purchased and put in the Student Center.

Nominations for class officers will close at 12 noon on January 21st. All persons nominated must submit an acceptance of the nomination in writing to either of the following Student Council members: Harry Kaupp, Jim Loucks, or Dick Teal. Elections for class officers will be held February 6.

Student Council will take a poll on February 6th, along with the class elections, to determine how many students would support a Sunday evening Vesper Service each week with chapel credit. J. Richard Teal, President

Eugene C. Kreider, Jr., Recording Sec'y

## The Greek Way ...

by Bob Fratto and Grant Ludder

With exams only a few days away, the fraternity men are spending all their time studying to make their respective houses "tops" academically on campus.

Without any social activities to report the writers of this article decided to list the names of the Class of '55 who went fraternity. Pledging was very successful this year with better than half the Freshman Class accepting bids.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA received the following men: Francis Donatelli, Frank Federico, John Griffiths, Russell Hemphill, Armin Herrmann, Walter Loy, William Leishman, William McKernan, Charles Peters, Patrick Teta.

PHI EPSILON PI took Dick Gusick, Jay Krevsky, Albert Landau, Jerome Novick, Arnold Rapoport, Irwin Scher.

Pledge pins were accepted from PHI SIGMA KAPPA by the following: Bill Brokaw, James Ferguson, Paul Heiser, Jr., Gerry Newhart, Gerald Romich, George Smith, Eugene Tragus, Al May.

The seventeen freshmen who went SIGMA PHI EPSILON are: Jim Aslanis, Jim Bolich, Jim Corgee, Mike DelTuto, Kermit Gregory, Don Hockman, Gene Kirch, Don Lauer, John Lutz, Fred Pupke, Walt Rapp, Harry Romano, Lyle Thompson, Don Weiss, Dick Wismer, Arvids Ziedonis, Jay Lewzinger.

PHI KAPPA TAU formally pledged: Dick Beach, Bob Bertram, Gerry Busch, Don deQuevedo, Dale Griffith, Fred Grosse, Dave Hungarter, Lee Podniecks, Evan Richards, Ron Wix, Jerry Zeiner.

Bids were accepted for ALPHA TAU OMEGA by the following: Lee Angstadt, Pete Ascione, Lee Auger, John Constantino, Pete Davidson, Byard Ebling, Pete Foster, Jack Geissinger, Larry Gordon, Sam Haines, Jim Heller, Dick Howells, Tom Kelsall, Don Lathbury, Al Lindell, Barry Mast, Jim Mills, Bob Moekirk, Hans Peckmann, Frank Sproviero, Dick St. Aubyn, Fred Weiss.

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## Sport In Short

By Ed Martin

Every once in a while the athletic picture at the College darkens to such an extent that many of us lose both perspective and interest in the "world of sports". Although we have not exactly been bursting on the nation's sport scene like the A-bomb, we have been able to show some real class on numerous occasions. In this moment of reflection these events come to mind:

The Hardwooders dropping in 28 points against Moravian's 12 in the third quarter to virtually clinch the first victory of the season, and Dick "Sam" Rudolph's fine all around play when he led the scoring with 20.

Larry Friedman's great clutch playing in the tremendously exciting Mule victory 88-87 over Delaware, when Larry dropped in the winning point on a free throw in the final seconds. Dick Rudolph, playing what was perhaps his best game of the season really sparked on offense throughout with a 26 point outburst and was his usual fine self off the boards. Frank "Tank" Cutko and "Little Joe" Bonacci were outstanding here too, as they took turns providing the spark the Mules needed.

Watching the Cardinal and Grey take on the powerful Seton Hall Pirates and play a fine game, hampered somewhat when "Rudy" fouled out early.

Once again the ever-present talent of Larry Friedman comes to mind as he picture him dropping in his foul shot to send the Lehigh game in to an extra period. Larry, who is always a pleasure to watch as he sets up countless plays, snags rebounds, and is the all around "take charge" guy that every club must have, did his best to carry the 'Berg-men to victory that night with a tremendous 26 point effort.

Bob Maxwell gave a preview of the form he was to flash a few games later, when he pushed fourteen points through the hoop in the Penn game, and Steady Dick Rudolph played his dependable game this time notching 15. In what might be the best Mule game of the season so far, the phenomenal set shooting of "Philadelphia Larry" pushed the Mules out to an unbelievable 27-5 advantage at the end of the first quarter. The "dead" Mr. Friedman lobbed six shots in out of nine in this quarter, to spark what was an all-around great team performance.

Long Island City product, Bob Maxwell, finally exploded all over Rockne Hall as he pushed eleven jump-shot field goals through the hoop to ring up 25 points and really "arrived", as every one knew he would, in the Cardinal and

## Lafayette Grapplers Defeat M'Berg, 21-13

Ace Adams, Al Billy And Marv Cressman Score Second Wins

Coach Ernie Fellows' Muhlenberg matmen dropped their second decision of the season, Tuesday, when they fell to the Lafayette wrestlers by a score of 21-13.

Lafayette started fast when they took the first two bouts as Bob Laegler of the Maroon and White decided Floyd DeCheser in the 123 pound class and Bill Snyder pinned Muhlenberg's Dick Beach in the 130 pound tussle.

The Cardinal and Grey came back strong in the next two matches when Ace Adams pinned the Leopard's Paul Lewis and Albert Billy pinned Dick Kotler in the 137 and 147 matches respectively. Lafayette won the next fall in the 157 pound class when Don Friant pinned 'Berg's Charlie Peters. Muhlenberg came back again to tie the score at 13-13 when Freshman, Marv Cressman decided Fred Braun of Lafayette in the 167 pound match.

In the last two bouts, the Leopards pulled ahead when 177 pounder Bill Downing pinned Karl Batt and heavyweight Rae Lillicoth decided Fuzzy Cassels.

Grey triumph, 86-82, which broke up the Lebanon Valley undefeated season.

Over in the Mat world, Arland "Ace" Adams showed the fans that he would make a lot of fuss in the Middle Atlantic this season. He started off this grappler's season on the right foot with a early-bout pin.

Al Billy and Marv Cressman flashed plenty of talent in their Mule wrestling debuts and each carried off a decision at the Ursinus match.

All in all there has been plenty of outstanding sport entertainment this season, on both the hardwood and the mats. These are only the highlights that flash into our mind; each of you must have many others. Let's not forget that there are plenty of great moments in the future, and the boys who are out there representing the College would like to see you there.

## LaSalle Explorers To Meet 'Berg Saturday

Frosh Ace Tom Gola, Norm Grekin Lead Highly Rated Philadelphians

by Bill Malkames

Benny Borgmann's Mules will get a severe test on Saturday night when they meet the highly-rated Explorers of LaSalle College at Rockne Hall. Facing their third major basketball rival on as many successive Saturday nights, the Cardinal and Grey have been picked as definite underdogs in the clash with the talented Philadelphians.

Only Loss to St. Louis U.

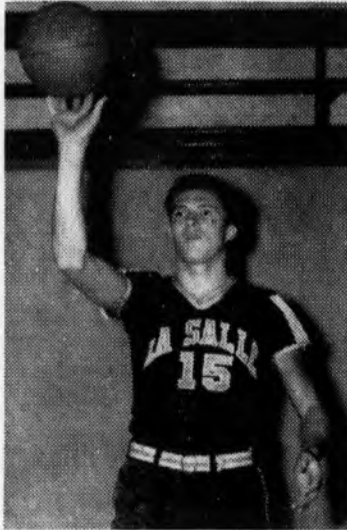
Led by Tom Gola, a 6' 6" freshman who has averaged over 16 points a game, and Norm Grekin and Jackie Moore, two more timber toppers who can really jump, the Explorers, coached by Ken Loeffler, have lost but one of eleven games this season. They lost to the powerful Billikans of St. Louis University, conquerors of Kentucky in the Sugar Bowl tournament.

Defeat Eastern Kentucky

In their recent, surprisingly decisive win over Eastern Kentucky, Gola, who shows promise of becoming a basketball great, led his mates with twenty-five points. He is a product of LaSalle High School of Philadelphia, where he amassed the amazing total of 2,222 points during his career. While in high school, Gola was chosen for the All Catholic High School of Philadelphia, All Scholastic of Philadelphia, All State in Pennsylvania, and All American Catholic, teams. Recent standings show Gola to be fourth in the nation in rebound averages with a 16.9 rebound-a-game mark. In the Explorers' triumph over Temple, he set a new Convention Hall record when he snared 25 rebounds.

The other LaSalle starters are usually captain Bud Donnelly and Newt Jones. Loeffler also has several capable substitutes, including Fred Ihle who has managed to keep his average above the 13-point mark.

Jack George, who was outstanding in two LaSalle wins over 'Berg last year, is gone from the squad.



Tom Gola, Freshman star of the LaSalle Explorers, who is expected to be the Philadelphian's "big gun" in Saturday night's clash with the Mules.

Now in the service, he led the Explorers in scoring last year as a sophomore.

Loeffler's squad is well on the way to receiving a bid to the N.I.T. in which they competed last year.

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## Villanova Smothers Muhlenberg, 107-81

Hennessey's Thirty Markers Spark Mainliners To Record

Villanova's basketball team, led by All-American candidate Larry Hennessey who scored 30 points, downed the Muhlenberg Mules last Saturday evening by a record 107-81 score before some 2400 persons in Rockne Hall.

The Main Liners led by a score of 31-14 at the end of the first period, 56-34 at the half, and 87-60 at the end of the third quarter.

Mules Even Last at 6-6

Tom Brennan hit on a set shot to put the Wildcats ahead 2-0. Larry Friedman's set was matched by Hennessey to make it 4-2. A foul shot by Frank Cutko, two by Jim Mooney and the score was 6-3, Villanova. The Mules tied it at 6-6 with two foul tosses by Rudolph and one by Friedman. The Wildcats then went on the warpath and, with Hennessey hitting from all over the court, the visitors held a 31-14 first quarter advantage.

Both teams played on even terms through most of the second quarter, until the Wildcats put on a nine point surge and Villanova held a 56-34 margin at intermission time.

New Scoring Record Set

'Berg racked up 26 points in

the third stanza, but the Main Liners made 31 and boosted their edge to 87-60 at the three quarter mark. The Mules outscored the winners in the last quarter 21-20.

The 107 points rung up by the Mainliners set a new Rockne Hall collegiate scoring period, as did the aggregate 188 points. It was also the first time an opponent has scored over 100 points against the Cardinal and Grey.

In the preliminary game the Mule Jay Vees defeated the Washington, D. C. Naval Security Station by a 92-63 count.

Muhlenberg

Friedman (F) 8-2-18; Gemma (F) 4-1-9; Rudolph (C) 3-7-13; Cutko (G) 3-1-7; Eckert (G) 6-0-12; Maxwell 6-1-13; Whalen 0-0-0; Bonacci 0-0-0; Hand 0-2-2; Stianche 0-0-0; Slimmer 1-1-3; Noecker 0-0-0; Colagrecio 1-0-2. Total 34-13-81.

Villanova

Glassmire (F) 4-5-13; Hennessey (F) 13-4-30; Brennan (C) 3-1-7; Mooney (G) 5-3-13; Stewart (G) 2-2-6; Clune 3-2-8; Schaefer 0-0-0; Stanko 0-0-0; Stahl 1-0-2; Brady 0-0-0; J. McGuire 0-1-1; Gepp 7-4-18; N. McGuire 1-1-3; Devine 2-2-6. Total 41-25-107.

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Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 10, 1952, or on Monday, November 3, 1952, at Muhlenberg College or at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1953 take the May test.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

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ment services into four categories: 1. Graduating Seniors; 2. Alumni; 3. Student Teachers; and 4. Students desiring part-time work.

The placement of graduating seniors will take preference in the work of the Bureau for the remainder of the school year because of the short time remaining until these men will be placed upon the labor market. Other students will, however, be welcome to receive any aid concerning employment which might be available.

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**YOU ALL CAN** Unbate your breath now: Last week we pointed out five differences between freshmen and sophomores. Here are some more dissimilarities:

A male freshman is looking for a girl like his mother. This is also true of a sophomore, if his mother happens to be Jane Russell.

A freshman believes the way to get good grades is to study hard; the sophomore has decided that a better way is to sit next to a someone who studies hard.

A freshman's ambition is to get into "Who's Who;" a sophomore just wants to get called before the Kefauver boys.

Freshmen suspect that instructors aren't human; sophomores know it.

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No. 14

## Students Elect Spring Semester Class Officers

**Seniors Chose Semmel For President; Smith, Jordan, Sell Win Top Posts**

One hundred and thirty-two seniors turned out yesterday to vote Elwood Semmel, John Turtzo, James Robbins, and Drayton Hamm into the offices of President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, respectively.

## U of Oslo Announces Summer School Dates

The University of Oslo will hold its sixth Summer School from June 21 to August 2, 1952, for American and Canadian students who have completed at least their freshman year in any accredited college or university. A special feature of the 1952 session will be an Institute for English-Speaking Teachers.

The Oslo committee announces open competition for a limited number of standard scholarships in the Summer School and Institute as follows:

1. Scholarships covering tuition, board and room, student and excursion fees, worth \$225.
2. Scholarships covering tuition, student and excursion fees, worth \$115.

The NORWEGIAN AMERICA LINE all-expense scholarship will be given to an American student whose main interest lies in the field of economics. It will cover round-trip passage from New York to Oslo, tourist class, board room, tuition, student and excursion fees at the Summer School.

For catalogue of courses, preliminary application material, or any other information, ask at the Dean's Office.

## Mask & Dagger Pick "Detective Story"

Dr. Andrew Erskine, Director of the Muhlenberg Mask and Dagger Society, announced recently that the organization's choice for the Spring production is "Detective Story."

The dates set for this production are May 1, 2, and 3.

Anyone interested in participating in "Detective Story" should contact Dr. Erskine, or Paul Bosch, President of M & D.

## Public Relations Office Initiates Publication, 'The Muhlenberg'

Dr. Ralph C. Wood of the Public Relations Department and his Secretary, Mrs. Sue Rauch, have edited the first of a series of monthly publications called the "Muhlenberg."

The purpose of this publication is to present to alumni, the members of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania and all friends of the College the news of campus activities, of alumni, sports, and the actions of the Board of Trustees in a concise manner.

### First Issue Published

The first issue of the first volume appeared late in January. Dr. Wood stated there will be ten issues to each volume.

Anyone interested in having the "Muhlenberg" sent to any of their acquaintances should hand their addresses to Dr. Wood or to Mrs. Rauch in the Public Relations Office.

The "Muhlenberg" will begin a new edition at the beginning of the calendar rather than the academic school year.

Robert Smith once again won the office of President of the Junior Class while Jack Jordan became the Sophomore Class President. Ralph Sell remained the choice of the Freshman Class for this high post.

Ninety-six members of the Junior Class also elected Robert Druckenmiller as Vice President, Lee Shortridge as Secretary, and Earl Heffner as Treasurer.

George Hambrecht, Carl Schulze, and Wallace Ries were the choices of the one hundred and two Sophomores for the duties of Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer.

All of the officers of the Freshman Class were re-elected for another semester. Ninety-one Frosh votes showed that their choice was still James Aslanis, Vice President, Ralph Geissinger, Secretary, and Byard Ebling, Treasurer.

## February 13 Set For Du Pont Interviews

Mr. J. W. Harrison, Jr., a representative of the Personnel Division, Du Pont Company, will be in the Placement Office located on the First Floor, East Wing of the Administration Building, February 13, 1952 to interview Seniors.

The Du Pont Company has many openings for both non-technical and technical personnel. In the non-technical field they are offering good opportunities leading to supervisory positions in production work. There are also many opportunities for accounting majors, which can lead to supervisory positions. Technical personnel opportunities for chemists lie in production, process control, research, and development; for physicists, in research and development.

Seniors are encouraged to report immediately to the Placement Office if they are interested in additional information and/or wish to register for this interview.

## Trustees O.K. William Nixon Appointment

**Muhlenberg Graduate '33 Assumes The Position Of Director Of Development**

At their last meeting the Board of Trustees confirmed the appointment of William V. Nixon, Class of '33, Stroudsburg, as Director of development of the College.

During World War II, Mr. Nixon served in the United States Army two years as a sergeant. At present he is the executive secretary of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce and is an active member of the Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Nixon's duties, not as yet sharply defined, will consist largely of promotional aspect of public relations at Muhlenberg.

All men interested in participating in tennis should contact the coach, Dr. John V. Shankweiler, in the Biology office, before Thursday, February 14. If a sufficient number of men do not register by this date, it is unlikely that Muhlenberg will compete in intercollegiate tennis.

## Board Names Haagen To Full Professorship; Webb Is Romance Language Assistant

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees announced recently the promotions of Dr. C. Hess Haagen and Dr. Kenneth Webb to full professorship in Psychology and to assistant professorship in the romance language department, respectively.

Dr. Haagen, formerly associate professor of Psychology, replaced Dr. D. K. Spelt, who left Muhlenberg in January, 1951, as head of the Department of Psychology. He received his A.B. degree in 1940 at Franklin and Marshall College and his M.A. in 1942 and his Ph.D. in 1943 at State University of Iowa.

Before coming as an associate professor in 1950 to Muhlenberg, he taught at the University of Iowa, Pennsylvania College for Women, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Franklin and Marshall College, University of Kansas, and University of Toronto. During the war Dr. Haagen worked as a civilian with the Office of Scientific Research and Development while at Canada taught at the School of Aviation Medicine for the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Dr. Haagen was associated with the Sigma Xi, honorary science fraternity and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is also a member of the Association of American Psychologists.

Dr. Haagen, a native of Lancaster and is married to the former Marion Nelson of Princeton, Ill. They have three children, Elaine, Marion, and Paul. They reside at 733 N. 23rd Street, Allentown.

Dr. Webb was advanced from instructor to assistant professor in the Department of Romance Languages.

Dr. Webb received his A.B. in 1939 and after doing graduate work received his Ph.D. in 1951 at the University of Pittsburgh. He taught at Pittsburgh Evening School. While in the army he taught French and acted as an interpreter between American officers and French officials. In 1946 he entered Muhlenberg as an instructor. He is a member of Sigma Kappa Phi, honorary Romance

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## I. C. L. Committee Complete Plans For Annual Program With Theme Set On 'Freedom'



The Steering Committee of the I.C.L. program are seated left to right: Dr. G. N. Russell Smart, and Bryce R. Shaw '52. Standing left to right: Alfred E. Polliche '52, Dr. Charles W. Hepner, Chaplain Edward T. Horn, and Richard Cowen '53.

This year's ICL Week, centered about the theme "Freedom," will officially commence Sunday evening, February 10, with a worship service and inspirational meeting at which the ICL team captain, Dr. David H. Bremer, will talk on "The Purpose of ICL Week." Throughout the week, until Friday, February 14, guest speakers will attempt to make man's concern with freedom a living issue through chapel addresses, seminars, classroom discussions and panels. These speakers include: Dr. David H. Bremer, Dr. Edmund A. Steimle, Dr. H. Grady Davis, Rev. Bruce Morgan, Dr. Raymond J. Seiger, Rev. Wallace E. Fisher, Rabbi N. J. Friedman of Wilkes Barre, Father Hynes of Bethlehem and Dean Janet Stamm, and Miss Joanne Amspoker, both of the history department of Cedar Crest College.

### Importance of Freedom

Dr. Edmund A. Steimle will discuss "Elements of Freedom" at the 11 o'clock chapel on Monday. He will examine the origin and concept of freedom as well as the Christian meaning of freedom, its importance and relevance to the students. The seminars in the afternoon deal with "Freedom and Loyalty" at 4:00 p.m. and "Man's Freedom—A Right or Privilege" at 5 p.m. At 8:00 p.m. there will be a panel discussion on "Masculine vs. Feminine Freedom," with Dr. Bremer, Dr. Davis, Dr. Steimle, as speakers and Dr. Ralph Wood as moderator. Cedar Crest will be invited guests.

### Politics, Church and Freedom

"Freedom and the State," the theme for Tuesday, will be Rev. Bruce Morgan's topic in the 11 a.m. chapel service. He will contemplate the church's responsibility in maintaining political freedom, the State's responsibility of education to both religious and political freedom. In the afternoon, religion in schools and colleges, discriminatory practices, conflicts in freedom, and surrender of individual or group freedoms, will be discussed at the 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. seminars, "Freedom: Church and State," and "Freedom and Education," respectively. The panel discussion at 8 p.m. under the guidance of Dr. Bremer, Dr. Davis, Dr. Steimle, Rev. Morgan, and with Dr. J. Edgar Swain as moderator, will examine the concept of world freedom.

### "Freedom and The Disciplines"

The theme of the third day of ICL week, Wednesday, February 13, is entitled "Freedom and The Disciplines." The program for the day is devoted to a consideration of the role freedom plays in relation to Arts and Sciences, philosophy, ethics, and theology. Dr. Seeger, in the 11:00 a.m. Chapel will talk on the "Dimensions of Life" and will point out how man's mind is freed through his surrender to the internal logic of a discipline and through the discarding of superstition. The afternoon seminars at 4 and 5 p.m. will pose the following questions: Is the scientist free to engage in creative work without regard to public opinion? Is a man free to be intellectually or morally honest in view of social and economic pressure? The student who cheats, the dishonest business man, and the politician rationalize their acts by pointing to the widespread acceptance of their code, or to the penalties involved if they do not abide by a certain code. Dr. Seeger will speak at the 8 p.m.

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## Lt. Commander Ravel Visits Campus March 13 To Interview Seniors Interested in Navy

**All Specific Course Requirements For Officer Candidate School Enrollment Removed For Men Graduating In June**

Lieutenant Commander Spencer W. Ravel, U. S. Navy, representing the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Philadelphia, will be on the Muhlenberg campus on March 13th to discuss the Navy's Officer Candidate School with members of the graduating class.

The Navy has recently removed all specific course requirements for enrollment in its OCS. Any college graduate or any senior whose graduation is less than four months away may now apply for this program regardless of his college major. A previous requirement of some mathematics training has recently been eliminated.

### Is Civilian Principal

Mr. Ravel, who is a graduate of Colgate University and Syracuse University, in civilian life is the principal of Hamburg High School, Hamburg, N. Y. As a Naval Reservist he recently returned to duty with the Navy. During World War II he served many months as Commanding Officer of the USS LST 522, an amphibious landing ship, as well as having seen duty with the Seabees.

### Student Center Lounge

Mr. Ravel will be in the lounge of the Student Center on Thursday, March 13th, from 10:00 to 12:00 a.m. and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. He will have data sheets giving details of the Officer Candidate program and will interview and answer the questions of interested seniors.

### School at Newport, R. I.

The Navy's Officer Candidate School is located at Newport, R. I. Classes convene every two months, and the majority of each class remains for four months training for duty afloat. A portion of each class, however, is assigned to special fields and commissioned after two months. This group completes its training at various Navy centers for specialized duty. These specialist commissions require specialized educational backgrounds. Major college fields which may qualify a candidate for specialist commissions are engineering, business administration, chemistry, physics and mathematics.

## Pre-Theos Hear Talks On SVM Conference

"Christ's Kingdom, Man's Hope" was the topic of discussion at the Pre-Theological Club meeting last Monday. After the regular business of the club, Joseph Schwartz, Eugene Kreider, Rod Kemmer, and Kenneth Spitz, delegates to the Student Volunteer Movement Conference at Kansas, spoke on the happenings at the conference.

### Plan Seminary Trip

The club members planned a trip for March 8 to the Lutheran Seminary and to the Lutheran Publication House in Philadelphia.

Harold Hasenauer, president of the organization, appointed a room committee in connection with the regular business. Richard Boyer announced that club keys could be purchased by those members who are in good standing.

The Reverend Karl S. Henry, Secretary of the Board of American Missions of the United Lutheran Church, will be the speaker at the next meeting on February 25.

## Attendance Requirements

The Reverend Doctor Edward T. Horn, Chaplain of Muhlenberg College, made it known this week that twenty-nine chapels will be required for the Spring 1952 Semester. Services will be at the same time as last semester, 11:00 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday; and 10:00 on Thursdays.

Friday services will again feature pastors from Allentown, starting after I.C.L. Week.



Dr. Ralph C. Wood



## From Where I Sit

As one reads current articles and books on the nature of what is happening to our society and, indeed, to all societies, one is impressed by the recurring expression of concern over the danger of the rise and power of the spirit of mediocrity.

Statism helps mediocrity—that is, sameness—the standard man, the servant and slave of the state—to flourish. The idea of the God-given right of an individual to be free and live as a free citizen is anathema to the concept of the all-powerful state whether it is called the welfare state, the proletariat state or anything else.

Conversely, Muhlenberg as a Christian liberal arts college is founded on and dedicated to the concept of the free men in a free society; hence, we must point our efforts to this end. Also, conversely, in this college of ours, as in a free society, mediocrity must not become either a satisfying experience or a dominant concept.

Admittedly, the battle against mediocrity is extremely difficult and it never ceases. And how does one fight this battle? And how does one develop as a Christian and as a free man in fighting this battle? As Eldon Mills put it in a sermon in Vermont last summer—"You love God by loving the best that you can know or think."

SHERWOOD R. MERCER, Dean

## Eta Sigma Phi Relates Classic Era With Today

by Bob Black

The Honorary Classical Fraternity of Muhlenberg College, known as the Alpha Rho chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, was established at Muhlenberg in 1932. At that time, the local became one of the forty-seven chapters of the national organization. The national is a healthy, growing unit; it has just added three new chapters during the fall semester.

The purpose of Eta Sigma Phi is to stimulate an interest in the classical studies, and to foster fellowship among its members.

Seniors, juniors, and sophomores who are studying in the Greek or Latin languages are eligible. The student must have completed at least two semesters of Greek or Latin with a grade of "B" or better, and his college average must be at least eighty percent. There is a provision in the constitution for those students who do not fall in the above categories. These students may be admitted to the organization by a unanimous vote of the chapter.

The fraternity holds regular meetings once per month. The programs vary, with speakers from the faculty of Muhlenberg and other colleges. Many times, other speakers of particular note are also invited.

This year, the central purpose of the organization is to place before as many people as possible the lessons of the Greek and Latin cultures. The group wishes to "present to others the dynamic connection between the Greeks, Romans, and ourselves." This purpose is to be achieved by the study of ancient and modern Greece and Rome, and by the application of this study to the problems of our present day.

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## RUNNING THE GAUNTLET

with Tony Rauth

WHERE'S MY MEDAL DEPT. . . . Jim McCauley, of "Banter, Balderdash & Ballyhoo" fame, decided to give up the 'Berg ghost when his draft board developed the come hither look. He then was given a one day view of Army life and discovered he was asthmatic—hence, the start of a self-proclaimed sabbatical. Anyway, bouquets to the wandering bard for a job well done.

Since it's a brand new column and designed especially for you—why not savor the dish with a bit of your own spice? The WEEKLY welcomes all tips and clues at anytime. Just drop the word in the box on the office door or give any of the staff members a whisper. Only restriction: all lethal agents must be fact, not fancy . . . We simply can't afford a libel suit at this time.

DENOUEMENT . . . Just prior to finals, Dick St. Aubyn, Mule grinner, tried an experiment in mental telepathy. His accommodating buddies amazed him by confirming the uncanny accuracy of his thought reception. Dick, deciding this was a gold mine for quaking students with final exam worries, made elaborate plans for dispensing services at nominal fees. Then came the overheard conversation—and the dawn . . . Darn shame too, we could have used a clairvoyant!

WHAT GOES OUT MUST COME IN, or does it? Anyway, Miss Halen's piano concert had to be cancelled last month when two howlers from a local piano-rental agency couldn't figure out just how to get a grand piano back into the Science Auditorium . . . If at first you don't . . . we'll just keep changing the schedule.

CARE TO TRY AGAIN DEPT. . . . Mill Wilfong tried giving Dr. Kendig the needle about the contemplated contents of his final exam. The good prof responded with a little psychological joviality. Mill got terse with "Let's not bandy wits." Kendig clinched the matter with "I wouldn't want to take advantage of you." . . . end of Wilfong. The silenced would-be wit's after class statement—"Just wait until I pull that one on some of the boys!"

## MULE KICKS

TO LIGHT OR NOT TO . . .

Dear Mule Kicks,

During the past years, the School has been doing an excellent job in its efforts to publicize Muhlenberg. But it has overlooked one thing. We need a spotlight on the Library dome. Any motorist passing along Route 222 at night would never dream (unless he were acquainted with the Lehigh Valley) that Muhlenberg College stands a mere stone's throw from his speeding auto. In addition to this, a sign on Route 222, pointing to our institution

would be quite appropriate. Of course, the School could not construct the sign, but they could point out the value of such a sign to city authorities. Perhaps Student Council could take some steps in this direction.

Sincerely,  
"Publicity Minded"

SIG EP SEZ GRACIAS

The alumni and brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon wish to express their sincere gratitude to Mr. McCauley and the College Ad-

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## Campus Caricatures . . .

## Mice, Dogs, Girls and Women Rule Psychology Major's Time

by Bob Richardson



"All for a lousy piece of cheese!"

## PICTURE RENTAL

Pictures are to be returned to the Library now or may be kept for the second semester if the 50c fee is paid. See the Librarian.

He cometh—the verbose loiterer on the doorstep of science trudging to the monthly meeting of the "Friends of Freud." One who looks in front of you, under you, over you, through you, behind you—never at you. He conditions himself not to let women arouse his appetites and reads the Kinsey Report in the bath room. He never hails a taxi cab, he stares it down. Spends quiet evenings at home forcing tired rats to mate and teaching dogs St. Vitus' Dance in the name of science. He controls those wanton, overt nerve responses, those little twitches—Result: acute indigestion. Spindley—stemmed, narrow-necked, eely-eyed and toothy. A literate linguist—a lazy listener. Before you're born, he rings bells in your mommy's ear—you're a frustrated fetus. After you're born, he compares you with a baby monkey—you're a chump for a chimp. When you're twenty-one, he studies your sex life—you're a normal necker. When you're fifty-five, he questions your secretary—you're a normal necker. After you're dead, he dissects your brain—you're an expired experiment. After you're buried, he studies your grave—you're the theory in a thesis. He cometh—he passeth—he turneth not.

## Problem Of Examination Cheating Can Be Solved Only By Students' Sense Of Values

"As long as competition is said to remain the essence of a student's existence, as long as a student's worth must find its expression in quizzes, monthly tests, quarterly exams, semi-finals and what-have-you—so long will cheating be a temptation on this campus."

This quote from a Washington University student writing to his campus newspaper seems to the WEEKLY to be the crux of this matter of cheating. (Washington University recently dismissed five students for breaking into a professor's office and stealing examinations.)

"STUDENT LIFE, the campus newspaper, took this view: 'Legally, the expulsion was justified . . . Morally, we are not so sure there is justification . . . The administration must ask itself two questions: Had it created an atmosphere that would cause students not to cheat? . . . Did a situation exist on this campus so that students would not want or need to cheat?'"

These questions are excellent food for thought. They give rise to the hope that the student is not to blame completely for the modern trend of cheating. Some faculty members, however, who were interviewed at the University seemed to place the blame directly upon the students, (those students who desired good grades rather than a good education). An assistant dean at the college, according to STUDENT LIFE, blamed the "student desire to get away with as much as possible."

The newspaper recommended eight "cheating checks" as a possible solution to the problem. They included, an adequate number of proctors; avoidance of "leaks" before exams are passed out; roomy classrooms, so students can sit in alternate seats; and the student's "own sense of values."

The WEEKLY believes that these solutions might help extrinsically, but that intrinsically as a professor of botany at Washington U. stated, dishonesty could be traced in part to the commercial attitude of big universities, "the selling of grade points for dollars," much as a marketable commodity is sold.

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Thursday, February 7, 1952

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

## In The Spotlight— Roland Schimeneck Is Top 'Berg Court Fan

by Bill Wolohan

Muhlenberg College's number one basketball fan has never seen a game. Believe it or not, it's true! For the last five years down at Rockne Hall, seat one on the front row in section E, has been reserved for the Mules' number one basketball fan, Mr. Roland "Gum" Schimeneck. "Gum," as he is called by his close friends and Mule players alike, has missed only one Muhlenberg game during this span. Yet he has never actually seen the Mules play in the sense that you and I have. Sixteen years ago at the age of fifteen, "Gum" lost his eyesight as the result of a childhood illness.

"Gum" first ventured down Rockne Hall way on the night of February 6, 1947; the night the Mules downed Long Island University, 55-53. February the sixth was a night that Roland Schimeneck would never forget; for, not only did he receive the most prized possession he owns today—the game ball autographed and presented to him by Hank Baietti, the LIU captain (who was later destined to play and star for the Cardinal and Grey), but he also received a new interest in life—the Muhlenberg Mules Basketball Team.

A resident of Allentown all his life, "Gum" lives right around the corner from Rockne Hall at 430 N. Jordan St. In the daytime he works at the Lehigh County Branch of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind as a foreman in the chair caning department during the evening, if he's not at home or at Rockne Hall, he can usually be found at the St. Aloysius Young Men's Club here in town.

As soon as the first week in November rolls around and daily pre-season practice sessions begin, "Gum" is always among the first visitors on hand. He quickly gets acquainted with the new Mule players and in practically no time at all he can tell almost all the newcomers by the sound of their voices when they say, "Hello, there, 'Gum.'" In fact, strange as it may seem, our number one fan can tell some of the players out on the court by the noise their sneakers make on the floor.

The favorite good luck charm of the Muhlenberg's hardwood team is by no means a stranger to visiting quintets. Many of basketball's greatest players, men like All-American Paul Arizin, Bill Mikvy, Larry Hennessey, etc. have stopped to chat with "Gum" before game time.

One of "Gum's" closest friends and companions, Joseph C. (Pie) Peischl, usually goes along with him to every home game and practice session, while another one of "Gum's" friends, thirteen year old Dale (Ace) Litzenger, can usually be found close beside his buddy at game time.

"The scout," as Mule Head Coach Bennie Borgmann calls him,



Roland "Gum" Schimeneck, number one Muhlenberg basketball fan, shown here with ball presented to him by ex-'Berg court star Hank Baietti.

says that he could never express his feeling to Muhlenberg for what they have done for him. However, he extends his sincere thanks for the College for reserving him the same seat for all games.

## Explorers Beat 'Berg 95-77 At Rockne Hall

by Tony Rauth

A highly-rated LaSalle College quintet overwhelmed the Muhlenberg basketball team by a score of 95-77 before two thousand fans in Rockne Hall on January 19. Although 'Berg was the aggressor the first half and led during the early stages of the contest, LaSalle's precision and experience opened up a sixteen point gap in the scores before the end of the third quarter. Both teams staged a spirited fourth quarter drive by

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## Cagers Seek Victory Over Leopards, Wed.

Pete Carril Is Big Threat  
In Traditional Cage Battle

On Wednesday, February 13, the sporadic Muhlenberg cage Mules will journey to the lair of the Lafayette Leopards and seek to avenge an early season reverse. The Easton five, coached by Bill van Breda Kolf, trounced the 'Bergmen 67-57 in that initial meeting, with their captain Petey Carril tallying 31 points.

Caulkin Strong Rebounder

The Maroon have a well-balanced attack featuring the colorful Carril. The 5'6" mite proves that the "little man" has a place in college basketball with his 17.6 points per game average. Rudy Garritano, a dependable veteran, is teamed with Carril in the forward slot. Marv Kaulkin, a 6'6" sophomore, gives the Leopards board strength, and he scores his share. Dick Weissenborn, a 'deadly' shooter, and Don Ziegler, another veteran, round out the starting five.

Gil Shor Still On Bench

The Lafayette bench features 6'5" Don Keuch, Gil Shor, Cary Ahl, John Alviggi, Russ Kline, Charlie Eyer and other dependable cagers.

Coach Ben Borgmann's Mules will seek to tame the Leopards and gain an even split for this campaign with their traditional rivals. The individual performances in the St. Joseph's game will play a part in determining the 'Berg starters.

## 'Bergmen Face Saint Joe Hawks Saturday

by Bill Malkames

St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia, a surprisingly strong basketball combination, will meet Muhlenberg on Saturday night at Rockne Hall in the first of two games scheduled between the two

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## Wrestlers Earn Tie With Bucknell 14-14

Adams, Decheser, Beach,  
Cressman Take Matches

by Jim Aslanis

The last bout of the match in which Bucknell's Bill Dumer decided Bob Stauffer of Muhlenberg, gave Bucknell's matmen a tie with Muhlenberg's grapplers. Both Muhlenberg and Bucknell won four bouts, three by decisions and one by a pin.

Arland "Ace" Adams, contender for the Middle Atlantic Championship, continued his undefeated streak when he won a decision from Charles Mighell. "Ace" wrestles in the 137-lb. class.

Dick Beach Cops First

A promising young freshman, Dick Beach, broke into the victory column for the first time this year when he decided Bucknell's John Hornbeck, 5-4, in the 123-lb. bout. Muhlenberg continued to win when Floyd DeCheser pinned Billy Wolf with a hammerlock

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## Mules Stop Bullets 88-82; Cutko Stars

Gemma, Friedman, Rudolph  
Shine In Sixth 'Berg Victory

The torrid and frigid Muhlenberg Mules once again moved into the tropics, at least for the first three quarters of last Saturday night's contest with the Gettysburg Bullets, and built up an 85-60 third period advantage which barely enabled them to sweat out an 88-82 triumph.

In the Mules' sixth victory against seven setbacks the Cardinal and Grey scoring honors went to Frank "Tank" Cutko with 18 points and to Cardy Gemma and Larry Friedman with 16, as well as to Dick Rudolph for his fifteen point effort. Bobby Pizzolato, ex-Allentown Central Catholic scoring phenom, caged 18 for the losers.

Cutko provide the spark for the M'bergers during the contest, scoring six of the Mules' first ten points, and then spreading the rest of his tallies throughout the remainder of the playing time.

Pizzolato and Cutko provided the scoring impetus in the first quarter, but the Bullets as a team were only able to remain in the game through a perfect eight foul shot out of eight tries, effort. The Borgmen, hitting consistently, built up a 28-20 lead as the first canto ended.

Gemma, who played excellently off the boards throughout the evening dropped in a pair of buckets, which when coupled with tallies by Eckert and Slimmer closed out the 'Berg scoring in the second period, with the Mules leading by ten, 50-40.

When the Battlefields had cut  
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## I.C.L. Committees

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faculty meeting on the topic of "Whither Education". The heart of the talk will be concerned with freedom in education, and the questions and problems with which the educator is confronted in maintaining intellectual freedom.

### Man in Society

Thursday, will see the development and exploration of the theme "Man and Men". Dr. Fisher, during chapel, will consider the problems related to the home. He will also discuss the difficulty of students in adjusting to new ideas encountered in the classroom. The seminars will examine crimes considered punishable by society, race relationships, moral laxity, and the church as either a leader or a conformer to society. "Moral Freedom in Society" and "The Church and the Family" are the topics for 4 and 5 p.m. "Free Love" is the subject of the 8 p.m. smoker mixer at which a panel consisting of Revs. Fisher and William Ward and Drs. Davis and Bremer will preside.

### "Freedom Through Truth"

Friday, the last day of ICL Week, has the theme "Freedom through Truth." Dr. Davis will expound the Christian solution to the dilemma of freedom, freedom through God, and the uniqueness of the solution, at the final chapel program. His address is aptly entitled "You Shall Know the Truth, and the Truth Shall Make You Free."

In addition, the following meetings are planned: luncheon seminars for commuters, classroom assignments for guest speakers, personal conferences and bull sessions in the living quarters. Also with the co-operation of the editors of Life Magazine an art exhibit will be on display through out ICL WEEK. The exhibit will attempt to portray the period of the American Revolution and of the year 1848.

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## Wrestlers Tie

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and a half nelson with two minutes remaining in the 130-lb. bout. However, Bucknell came back and won the next two contests; Albert Billy of Muhlenberg lost his first bout this season as Belber Robinson won a close decision in the 147-lb. division by the score of 5-3. Don Kelso, also of Bucknell, scored a close victory over Chuck Peters for the 157-lb. crown.

### Cressman Scores Again

Marv Cressman, the Mules 167-lb. grappler, continued to win when he defeated Greg Miller, 4-2, in a hard fought battle. In the next contest, however, Bucknell's hopes were lifted when Bill Bowen pinned Berg's Pete Dirschaver. In the last and deciding contest, Bob Stauffuer lost to Bill Dumer of Bucknell, 6-2. This victory enabled Bucknell to tie Muhlenberg.

### Explorers Beat 'Berg

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hooping twenty-five points each, but the 'Bergmen could not surmount the earlier handicap.

Outstanding players on the Mule squad were Maxwell and Friedman with the usual steady assistance of Frank Cutko. Maxwell scored eleven field goals and two free tosses for a total of twenty-four points. Friedman netted twenty-three and Cutko fourteen.

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A NEWSPAPER, THE NEWSPAPER from the University of Kansas waxes epigrammatic once in a while: "The way some people seem to enjoy getting into trouble makes one think they do it because the excitement keeps their minds off the trouble they already have gotten into."

DEAH HAHVAHD: At Harvard University officials are carrying on an investigation of illegal stills producing moonshine. One student claimed he did it for "Fun and low cost." Students involved denied selling their product and claim no illness has resulted from swilling any of the stuff. SEE? Even at HAHVAHD they got fun . . . more fun than killing babies we'd say!

WE HEAR THAT: Some girls are not afraid of mice—others have pretty legs.

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## MULE KICKS

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ministration for the help and co-operation received during the past two weeks as the fraternity prepared to reside in the new chapter house on North 23rd St. It wasn't easy for us to move all the furniture and equipment from our old house during exam week, but the task would have been virtually impossible had not Mr. McAuley loaned us the school trucks and the extra manpower. The College Administration, in renting the house to us, has extensively improved facilities. Under Mr. McAuley's direction, new closets, extra wiring, and additional plumbing has been installed. John Delissio, fraternity president, and Carl Harris, house manager, have found Mr. McAuley an able and willing adviser in this venture. Mr. McAuley, please accept the thanks of a tired but grateful bunch of guys.

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## St. Joe Saturday

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schools this season. The Hawks, who have impressed many observers with their spirited and aggressive play, have built up a 14-3 won-lost record. Their defeats came from three of the nation's better teams: St. John's of Brooklyn, Utah, and Lawrence Tech. Their wins include a recent 54-53 upset at LaSalle, and victories over Texas Tech, Rhode Island, and Delaware.

St. Joseph's has an outside chance of receiving a post-season tournament bid, but a Muhlenberg victory would practically ruin the Hawks' chances. The second Mule-Hawk game is scheduled on Saturday, March 8, in Philadelphia.

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## Mules Stop Gettysburg

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down the Mule lead to 82-68, Coach Borgmann inserted the starting five again, and the regulars were just able to stave off the Bullets and post their 88-82 win.

## New Promotions

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Language Society. With their son Kenneth, Jr., Dr. Webb and his wife, the former Ruth Fisher of Bechtelsville, are residing at Emmaus, Pennsylvania.



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## College Choir Begins Annual Spring Concert

**Group Plans Ten Engagements Under The Direction of Dr. Harold Marks**

As has been the custom for years, the Muhlenberg Choir will again engage in a series of spring concerts. The annual spring program, which will extend into the month of May, will begin on February 17 at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Lebanon, Pennsylvania. There the choir is scheduled to entertain at the church vesper service. The evening's program will consist of a selection of twelve hymns. An evening meal will be provided for the men through the courtesy of the church.

After returning the choir will present the second of its scheduled ten concerts. This concert, which will again feature the selection of twelve hymns, will be held on Thursday, Feb. 21, in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel.

On Monday, February 18, a recording of the choir rehearsal will be made for use in a broadcast which will be announced at a later date. It is the hope of the Religion Department that the college will be better publicized through the medium of such concerts and in addition provide the choir members with an opportunity to witness the workings of other churches within the Pennsylvania Ministerium.

The entire program will be under the direction of Dr. Harold K. Marks of the Muhlenberg Music Department. Managing duties are shared by Harold Hasenauer and his two assistants, Art Henne and Lee Shortridge.

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## Philadelphia Is Site Of Advertising Exams

Applications are now being received for the sixth annual A.A.A.A. Examination for Advertising to be held in Philadelphia, Pa., on Saturday, February 16, the Atlantic Chapter examination committee stated recently. A testing program sponsored by the American Association of Advertising Agencies to "attract high calibre young people to advertising," the examination is open to anyone in college or now in business, but not employed by an advertising agency.

The examination covers both aptitudes and practical knowledge in seven kinds of advertising work: copy writing, research, mechanical production, radio and television, media selection, layout and art, and plans and merchandising.

### Results Are Available

Test results will be returned to each candidate. Besides serving as an estimate of his abilities, the test results may be shown to employers as a concrete indication of the individual's potentialities. If the candidate wishes, he may also authorize the American Association of Advertising Agencies to forward the results to his alma mater.

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## Eta Sigma Phi Hears Mrs. Alice Tallmadge

Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classics fraternity, will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, February 21, at 7:30 p.m., in the West Hall Reception Room.

### Mrs. Tallmadge Speaks

Mrs. Alice P. Tallmadge, professor of Classics at Cedar Crest College, will speak to the group about her travels in Greece.

Other business planned by the club is the preparation of guest speakers and other pertinent matters for future meetings. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

## Council Secures New Phones For East Hall

The telephone situation in the East Hall dormitory is somewhat eased now as the result of the installation of two more phones.

There are now three phones, each placed in individual telephone booths. These phones are located in one of the rooms off of the arcade.

Students living in East Hall have requested that phone 3-9638 should not be used for outgoing calls because this is the only number presently listed in the directory and known by the parents of the men living in that dormitory.

The numbers of the two other phones are 3-9473 and 3-9842.

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## Frosh Eligible For Cardinal Key Openings

Newly elected president of the Cardinal Key Society, Vincent Nardone, announced recently that Freshmen are now eligible to join the organization.

Seven Freshmen will be taken into the group.

Those interested should either contact Nardone at the East Hall Dormitory (E) or attend the next scheduled meeting on Monday evening, 7:00 p.m., in the Cardinal Key Room, Second Floor of the Student Center.

### Purpose of Cardinal Key

Some of the fundamental purposes of the Cardinal Key Society are to entertain the visiting athletic teams during their stay in Allentown, to serve as guides and ushers at college functions (which include Homecoming Day, Proms, and Commencement), to serve as proctors on sub-freshman day, and to help orient incoming students to their new home during Freshman Week.

The Society elected Nardone to succeed resigning president, William Hettrick. He assumes the post as of February 18.

## M & D Announces Tryout Times For Kingsley's "Detective Story"

The Muhlenberg Mask and Dagger Society will present Sidney Kingsley's Broadway hit "Detective Story" for its spring presentation in the College Little Theatre on May 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. Dr. Erskine announced that tryouts for the parts will be held on February 25 and 26, a week from this coming Monday and Tuesday, in the Science auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Instead of beginning rehearsals immediately after the parts have been assigned as has been the practice in former years, Dr. Andrew Erskine has decided to give the cast a month to memorize their parts on their own time so that when rehearsals actually start, in the beginning of April, both the actors and the director can get right down to the main business of perfecting the acting and stage business.

### "Very Funny and Exciting"

The detectives are ribald and disillusioned while the procession of crooks, lunatics, and indignant citizens is really fascinating. The situations and experiences of these characters are, to quote the New Yorker "very funny and exciting." These parts will give ample opportunity for any student to get himself a name in the Mask and Dagger Society, whether this is his first part or whether he is a veteran of the stage.

## Summer Jobs Open To Camp Counselors

Applications for counselorships at one of the nation's outstanding boys' camps in the Adirondack Mountains are being sought through Eastern colleges and universities.

William H. Abbott, director of the Adirondack Woodcraft Camps, explained that students interested in an eight-week summer counseling position at the camp may apply by writing to him at P.O. Box 237, Fayetteville, N. Y.

### Three Age Groups

He said that counselors are needed in the three divisions of the camp: The Stockade which serves youngsters 7 and 8 years of age; The Intermediate Camp, for boys 9 to 13; and the Horse Camp for teen-agers 14 to 16 years of age.

The Woodcraft camps are located in the heart of the Adirondack Park.

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## Plans Finished For Junior Prom At Castle Garden, February 22

**Mrs. Pennsylvania of 1951, Marian Markley And Emil Otto Select Queen With Attendants**

President of the Class of 1953, Robert Smith, announced this week that final plans for the Junior Prom, to be held Friday evening, February 22, at Castle Garden, are now complete. Boyd Raeburn and his band, along with Johnny Guarneri's quintet will entertain the floor strutters under the theme of "Show Boat." Dancing will be from 9:00 to 1:00. Raeburn, noted popular artist, is a sought-after band leader by colleges throughout the nation. He appeared on stage at the famous Paramount Theater in New York City. Guarneri has the reputation of being one of the top pianists and show personalities in the country.



Pictured above are Johnny Guarneri (left) and Boyd Raeburn, who will lead their musicians for the serenading of the promenaders at the Junior Prom, at Castle Garden, on Friday evening, February 22.

Three judges chosen to select the Queen of the Prom are Marcella Marder, better known as Mrs. Pennsylvania of 1951; Marian Markley, state representative; and Emil Otto, prominent fashion artist and Allentown merchant. This selection, the highlight of the evening will be made from five girls who will be chosen on the basis of beauty, poise, grooming, and grace. The other four girls will be the Queen's attendants. The final contestants will receive jewelry awards, the Queen receiving a 17-jewel Elgin wrist watch.

Student Council President Richard Teal reminded the students that there will be no classes held on Saturday, February 23, the day after the Prom.

This concession was approved by the Faculty at one of their meetings in December.

Chaperones for the Prom will be Dr. Perry F. Kendig, Dr. Kenneth Webb, Mr. Ernie Fellows, and Mr. Andrew Bullis, all accompanied by their wives.

Invited honored guests include: Mayor Brighton Diefenderfer of Allentown, Pennsylvania's Governor John S. Fine, Dr. Levering Tyson, and the Quinty consisting of Dean Sherwood Mercer, Prof. Luther Deck, Mr. George Balmer, President, Board of Trustees, Dr. Morris Greth, and Mr. Howard McGregor.

Junior Prom Committee members are Ed Martin, band; Jim Wagner and Bill Hitchcock, decorations; Ray Wolfert, programs; Pete Sachs, publicity; Mike Romanic and Jim Kramlich, hall; Harry Ambrose, jewelry; Lee Shortridge, refreshments.

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## Muhlenberg's Guidance Center Administers National Teachers Examinations Saturday

Approximately 25 prospective teachers in this area will take the National Teachers examinations, being administered under the auspices of the Muhlenberg College Guidance Center this Saturday, Mr. George A. Frounfelker, Director, announced recently.

Each of the candidates for the examinations has received a Ticket of Admission advising him of the address to which he should report to take the examinations. All candidates for the Common Examinations will report to the examination center indicated on their Ticket of Admission at 8:30 a.m., Saturday morning, and will complete these examinations at approximately 12:30 p.m. Mr. Frounfelker will supervise the administration of the tests which are prepared annually by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey.

Mr. Paul J. Gebert, Registrar, announced that any student not having his selective service classification number and the number and address of his draft board in the Registrar's office must do so immediately.

Candidates for Optional Examinations will return to the examination center at 1:30 p.m., Saturday. Those taking only one Optional Examination will complete their testing at about 3:15 p.m., and those taking two Optional Examinations will finish at about 4:45 p.m.

"Most of those taking the National Teacher Examinations are college seniors preparing to teach or teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials," Mr. Frounfelker said. He pointed out, however, that some candidates may be taking the examinations because of their interest in discovering their own strengths and weaknesses with respect to such teacher qualifications as are measured by the tests. The Common Examinations include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-Verbal Reasoning. Each of the nine Optional Examinations offered are designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter in the field of elementary education or in subjects commonly taught in the high schools of the country.

## Selective Service Tests Information

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1952 should file applications at once for the April 24 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. After following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 10, 1952. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

## Lowell K. Druckenmiller, Class '52, Dies; Was Active In Numerous Clubs, Activities

Members of the upper classes and friends were shocked Tuesday evening by the death of Lowell K. Druckenmiller, a member of the Class of 1952, at his home, 28 N. 6th St., Emmaus, Pa.

Lowell first contracted an incurable kidney ailment in his freshman year in high school, December, 1944. Throughout his entire high school and college career, Lowell, although handicapped by such things as a strict diet, remained active in both scholastic and extra-curricular activities.

Scholastically, he maintained a high B average. His major field of study was Psychology. He had planned to continue in graduate study upon completion of work at Muhlenberg in June.

To the boys who put the WEEKLY together, Lowell was known and respected as the man who had spent the longest amount of time on the staff. They will long remember Lowell's quiet and unassuming manner and levelheadedness.

In addition, he was secretary of the Alpha Lambda Omega Commuter's Club and secretary of the Psychology Club.

Among his off-campus interests was Scouting. He was Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop #70, Emmaus; a Life Scout; and a Brotherhood member of the Order of the Arrow, W. W. W., an honor



Lowell K. Druckenmiller dies after a lengthy kidney ailment

society for scout campers. He was also active in church work.

Friends and visitors are welcome to call at the Frederick Reinsmith Funeral Home, 3rd and Seem Sts., Emmaus, tonight, between 7:00 and 8:30 p.m. Private services are scheduled for 1:30 Friday.

## Marine Corps Officer Visits Campus Feb. 20

Students are reminded that Captain William F. Koehnlein, United States Marine Corps, will be on the campus on Feb. 20 and 21 in the Student Center to interview applicants for Marine Officer training programs. These programs—the Platoon Leaders Class for freshman, sophomores and juniors and the Officer Candidate Course for seniors—enable students to remain in college until they graduate while they qualify for commissions as Marine second lieutenants by taking officer training during the summer vacation period or after graduation.

### Have Requirements Present

Prospective applicants are urged to have the following documents at the time of Captain Koehnlein's visit: a letter from the Registrar which shows the status of the individual (freshman, sophomore, etc.) and his expected date of graduation, photostatic copy of birth certificates; two passport size photographs (full face and profile); three letters of recommendation from representative citizens of the community; and evidence of honorable discharge, if the applicant is a veteran. Enrollment in either program cannot be completed until these documents are obtained.



## Give The Commons A Chance . . .

In buying a new car, a trial spin is usually the first order of the day. In most new ventures or new purchases better judgment suggests a probationary period before complete acceptance or rejection.

The Commons Committee asks the students for a chance, a trial period, to give the newly proposed food system in the Commons an opportunity to prove itself good or bad. Much time has been given for meetings and correspondence with other schools. The result evolving from all this is the five-day food ticket system. There will be time enough to voice our opinions when the three week test is over. Surely, any dissatisfaction with the past set-up (and there has been much) can only be alleviated by a change. Here is the change proposed; let's give it a try.

There are some obvious merits to this new proposal. Many men live on a grabbed hamburger and a cup of coffee—here would be a balanced diet—and, most important to the students, this would be the only way in which the prices of the meals could be reduced—under the old system there would be no reduction of prices possible.

## Berg's Eye Views — ||

### Weekly Reporter Asks Students "What Qualities Must A Good Professor Have?"

This is the first of a series of campus polls. The question for week is, "What qualities must a good professor or instructor have?" Some of the questions will be humorous, some of a serious nature. This week's is of a more serious nature.

During the week, in his circuit around the campus, your reporter will ask you, the student, your opinion concerning the question of the week.

In answer to this first question, "What qualities must a good professor or instructor have?" **Dick Eichner**, senior, says, "A good instructor should hold the student responsible for his lecture. He should use the text merely as a supplement. He should try to develop a good lecture style, with plenty of expression and emphasis."

**Dick Lichtenwalner**, junior, also emphasizes the fact that a professor's lecture is all important. "The professor must inject many ideas of his own. He should have a genuine interest in the students. He should be fair, understanding and patient."

**Jim McNally**, senior says, "A professor must be a good lecturer. He must hold the attention of the students. A dynamic, dramatic approach is essential. His lecture

should be a 'treat instead of a treatment.'"

**Bob Stauffer**, sophomore, believes, "A professor, at least for the first two years of a student's college career, should keep the course on a college basis rather than on a graduate school basis. The average high school student isn't prepared for this highly formal type of education. The students deserve a chance to become acclimated."

**Louis Whitner**, freshman, told your reporter this: "A good professor must keep his lecture interesting. His lecture should be humorous at times, but never hilarious. A professor must have a complete knowledge of his subject. He must know the most interesting aspects of his subject, and be able to present them. In addition, he should realize that a student has other courses; realize that his is not the only course the student is taking."

**Rip Boyer**, senior, says, "A good professor must be able to relate his subject to practical living, and fit it into the pattern of daily life, in order that his topic becomes more meaningful. He needs a wealth of background material of his subject to be able to do this most effectively."

## Dr. Wood's Hobby Is Translating Bible Into Pennsylvania German



Dr. Ralph C. Wood, of the German Department, is shown here, working on his Pennsylvania German translation of the Bible.

"I know a guy what catches catfish in the Muscatcong River and mounts their heads on boards. Pretty gruesome—all those catfish heads on boards, calls it a hobby."

There are thousands of United Statesians who make money in their spare time by doing everything from handhoning old razor blades to painting "come and get me" on silk neckties.

But there is a professor at Muhlenberg College who has turned a spare time hobby into a project which will undoubtedly benefit the religious activity of a whole people — the Pennsylvania German. Dr. Ralph C. Wood, present director of Muhlenberg's Public Relations Department, is translating sections of the New Testament into the Pennsylvania German dialect—a task which could turn an impatient German student into a very sour kraut. Dr. Wood, however, has proved already that he has the patience and command of language to succeed in the venture. The first translation undertaken by Dr. Wood was the Gospel of Matthew. It has been completed and is ready for the pulpit.

Some Penna. German churches hold one service annually which is conducted entirely in that dialect. Before the completion of the Matthew Gospel, Bible readings in Pennsylvania German could

not be included in that service. The Gospel of John has been translated by Dr. Wood, but needs revision. He eventually hopes to complete the Mark and Luke Gospels.

Muhlenberg student, John Faust, co-editor of the WEEKLY, and "little-round-man-about-campus," has contributed to the translation when certain difficult words needed translation by someone native to the Pennsylvania German tradition. Allentown's Judge Henninger helped Dr. Wood with the legal phraseology in the effort.

The present leader of public relations at Muhlenberg has long been associated with the Pennsylvania German element in this country. Dr. Wood was brought up in Cincinnati. He earned a dialect closely allied with the difficult Pennsylvania German. As a member of the German department of this school, he has come to know German as well as Churchill knows English.

So at the next Volk-boch (Penna. German church service) a group of very happy Dutchmen will hear the scriptures read in their own dialect, and if they feel a tinge of "the Old World" it will be because of a good American in "the New World" has will-ed to them the fruits of his hobby.

## Hand Of Death Always Unseen

Innocent Remarks Often Hurt Friend's Feelings

by James Darby

A woman in her thirties and a little girl of nine or ten—she must have been that old because she could read—were passing the minutes till the bus came by looking at the papers in the newsstand in front of a store.

The front page of one paper must have had an account of some child-leukemia case, because the girl pointed to a picture—too far away for me to see other than that it was a picture and not printed words.

"Look, Mom, this little girl doesn't know when she's gonna die."

"Ha," I thought, "neither do the rest of us."

I bounded down the street in one of those moods when walking isn't lively enough to keep pace with my enthusiasm. "Well, out of the mouths of babes . . ." I mused.

Visited Neighbors

Since no one was at home in my house, I stopped for a minute next door to see my neighbors.—I did want to tell someone about this—no fun having a secret or a new idea if you can't share it with someone else. My neighbor and her daughter-in-law were night-clubbing via television. "Say, do you ever hear kids say things that strike you in a funny way?" (By funny, I meant odd or strange or truthfully frank.) "There was a little kid up the street with her mother . . ." and on it went. They laughed at my comment. The son, a second lieutenant home on leave,

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## Campus Caricatures

by Bob Richardson

THE MAJOR DE L'ANGLAIS  
Hwaet!

Quaffing cups of sack and mead,  
Baggy suit of ancient tweed,  
An altruist, scholastic breed,  
By pen and pun and print decreed,

The Major de l'Anglais.  
On a farmyard fence he'll sit,  
Watching bull and throwing it,  
Suckling of the Muse's wit,  
The Major de l'Anglais.

One doesn't scare, one has a "fright".

She's not a woman, she's a "wight".

A man's not famous, he's "on the height".

He wakes up loose and ends up tight,

This Major de l'Anglais.

British writers, their polo ponies,  
Out on the green swart catching conies,

Hold the respect of these choleric phonies,

These Majors de l'Anglais.

Belching forth in terza rimar;  
Receding hairline of a dreamer,  
Marking papers like a schemer,  
Pastry pallid pink demeanor,

These teachers de l'Anglais.  
Passionate leeches at the mermaid grill,  
Little Iagos getting their fill,  
Immortal bar bards passing the bill,

These Majors de l'Anglais

These Majors de l'Anglais

## MULE KICKS

DON'T SHIRK YOUR DUTY

Dear Mule Kicks:

In a previous issue, someone kicked about that 'must' in attending Chapel.

Fellows, whatever you put in, you get out of it. Is your heart in it?

I would suggest a simple service. A song or two, a short sermon, and a prayer before and after.

As to prayer, someone from the Student Body would come forward, changing every service.

William Wanfried.

PLEASE PLAY SLOWER

Dear Mule Kicks,

I have a problem! I have done everything — even given up cigarettes but that didn't help. The problem is this: Am I short-winded, or does Doctor Marks play the hymns at a funeral-like pace? I can't last the length of a phrase with one breath. I never before associated majesty with slowness. Let's have some moving life in our hymns.

Out-of-breath.

## The Cedar Crest Girls Choose "Lucky" Muhlenberg, 2 To 1

by Jim Carver

A reading on last semester's social barometer resulted in a few startling observations. One of the most amazing was the discovery that our well-rounded M-Bergers are again treading the moss hung jungles of "that girl's engineering school," . . . Cedar Crest. For the first time in a millenium, the girls took down the sign reading, "Joint Dance . . . Lehigh and Cedar Crest." No longer does the rack of the pick-axe grace the steps of Crest Hall. Fewer and fewer horses and buggies, decaded "Lehigh," are seen drawn before their door. Perhaps we are through the mesozoic period, boys, and the reptiles are beginning to die off.

Join The Crew

So if anyone would care for a little nerve snapping excitement, come, take a tour down the Amazon. Now is the time to break loose from that crackling fire and sighing Spaniel and join the small clack of Muhlenberg sociologists and adventurers who have lately been studying the screaming chaos called Cedar Crest.

But first, a grain of advice from one of our brothers who, through an odd mutation, was forced into the jungle at an early age. If one is careful he can leave his experience behind and still be an unbruised man. There are three resolutions that one must make: (1) Before leaving civilization, hock any class ring or fraternity pin. (2) Tear the telephone from the wall, AND (3) Stop talking to friends.

If the M-Berger goes into Cedar Crest with a fraternity pin glisten-

ing on his shirt, they'll sweep him up in a wave of popularity that would rock the head of an Atlas. Until one night he'll run headlong into the glass wall he never saw coming, and, in a burst of tactile expectation, click off the fraternity pin, and klunk . . . another souvenir is dropped into her closeted case.

"She Wants More"

Soon, the Muhlenberger will find that the portion of the Saturday night he gives her is not sufficient. She wants more. She wants to know him so well that to her, he'd look like last year's locust husk when she holds him up to the light. Leave Bell's abortion in one connected piece, and he'll slide down the abysmal fissure by another fathom. He'll start calling her during the week. The conversation will turn to items so small that he'll look forward to telling her that he just cleaned his nails.

If he has any secrets that make him feel more complex than a glass tube, he doesn't have to bother telling her . . . his friends will. This will go on until he starts feeling like a euglena under a microscope.

And so it will go. Without the three resolutions, he will gradually slip through all the stages of degenerative evolution until one night he finds himself rattling about the boneyard with all the remains of other careless caravans gone before. Desiccated, he will be worthy only of the compost heap . . . another skeleton on the jungle floor.

## The Howls Of Impatient Tom Cats Cause Sleepless Nights

by Sam Gadfly

What is more disturbing than a tom-cat sitting on the back fence eating his heart out in song to his lady friend, who has been locked up for the night in your neighbor's cellar? It's impossible to get to sleep with a concert like that drifting through your bedroom window. You throw back the covers

## Their Side of Humor

CEDAR CREST CREED

" . . . We like them whether they're seedy, Whether they're tailored, smooth, or tweedy, What matter then, Whether at five o'clock or eight, They rush in early or stroll in late, Just so they're men.

(Poetry from THE STAG)

A gallant old gentleman took pity on a pretty girl standing in a crowded subway and offered her a seat on his lap, assuring her it was proper since he was an old man.

She hesitated momentarily, but finally accepted the offer. The train had bounced along for two stops when the old gent whispered, "Miss, I think you better get up. I'm not as old as I thought I was."

(THE STUTE)

Two partners took a day off to shoot a round of golf. On the third tee, one partner suddenly exclaimed, "My gosh, I think I forgot to lock the cash box."

"So what?" said the other, "we're both here, aren't we?"

(THE STYLUS)

from your bed, hop to the floor, and poke your head out of the window. You look about with the knowledge that somewhere out in the dark alley sits a howling cat. You look about and try to discern the location of the spot from which the disturbance is originating.

"Ah, yes, it's coming from behind the garage," you mumble to yourself. Then you say something intelligent, like, "Psst, Psst!" in an effort to scare the animal away.

The man next door throws up his bedroom window, scowls at you, and asks, "Whadda' ya want, Joe?" thinking that you are trying to wake up his wife and ask her over for a cup of coffee. You grunt and crawl back into bed. Evil thoughts run through your mind as you listen to solo after solo from the howling cat. You think of the most ghastly ways to get rid of cats.

False Sense Of Victory

The howling in your back yard doesn't stop, and you again decide that you are going to do something about it. You leap to the window again, thrust out your head and yell, "To, to, Lehigh, you sloppy beast!" You are quite satisfied with yourself, thinking you have hurt the singer's feelings, and that he might slink off, his tail dragging, to join another mu-

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## RUNNING THE GAUNTLET

with Tony Rauth

THE AMERICAN WAY—If you can't pronounce a chap's name, just change it. Consequently, Joachim Muhs, German exchange student, now answers to "Yogi" and Arvids Ziedonis and Leonids Podnieks, Latvian exchange students, respond respectively to "John" and "Lee" . . . An old author named Anon. claims "A nickname is the heaviest stone the devil can throw at a man."

FLORISTS SAY IT WITH FLOWERS, BIRDS SING IT IN SONG . . . and Philosophy professors say it with rhetorical analysis. DR. HEPNER, in bemoaning the aim of Mule hoopers to FRANK CUTKO, expressed in admirable academic manner a new theory for improved 'Berg basketball. THE IDEA: suspend a placard over the Mule basket . . . Says the sign, "Gentlemen, this is the objective." Says Frank, "He's makin' the joint into another Harvard."

AN ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH is now the latest innovation in East Hall. ERICH, "if it's a girl, call me 'Harry,' LACHMAN is the proud owner and agent. Specimen sales quote—"It's great, no bed post is complete without one."

LEGAL - EAGLE SPRINGS SELF . . . HARVEY SOLOMON, larger half of the Govt. Dept.'s NEGIN-SOLOMON "trouble-twin" combination, worked the vocal chords overtime in his own defense last Friday evening. Harvey went to call for his late date, found her house surrounded by gendarmes, did a hasty about face, and then became the "long arm's" number one suspect when finally ran down. Apparently an eager beaver tried to beat Harvey to the punch via a window . . . P. S.—The quaking damsel was nice enough to say it wasn't he.

SOME MEN NEVER KNOW THEIR RIGHT FOOT . . . CARMEN TURCO slaves an entire day juggling the test tubes in chem lab to brew a super mixture for DR. LLOYD. Then he extracts the prized solute from the solution and . . . feeds it to the sink. Said a puzzled Carm, "I can't possibly be that dumb."

NOSIN' 'ROUND WHILE DOZIN' . . . DICK TEAL, 'Berg's own Smokey Stover, slumbered soundly but thought he smelled smoke. Scenting another chance for everlasting fame, the Chief arose, climbed one flight of "C" Hall stairs, somnambulated into another student's chambers, and awoke amidst a bottle collection . . . Current rumor says the Chief confiscated the bottle for reserve water tanks on his fire apparatus.

FAREWELL TO ARMS . . . Three days after matriculating in another college, NATE RODNON forsook the alien ivy to return to Muhlenberg. Even a closer location to a certain skirted interest couldn't outcharm our grub and dorms when compared to his newly claimed Alma Mater . . . Maybe we all should take a better look around the old homestead!



## ...Student Council Reports...

Karl Ringer, chairman of the committee to consider reapportionment of representation on Student Council, reported to Council that the committee is seeking information on the student governments of other colleges and will meet again in three weeks to review the systems other colleges use for representation on their student councils.

The reception room for East Hall will be arranged and furnished after this semester and will be ready for use next September. Teal announced that this room will comprise a suite of rooms in East Hall renovated for use as a reception room.

A piano for the student center lounge will be purchased in the future by the College Administration and the Student Council. This piano will be used only for student functions such as club meetings, etc. which are held in the lounge.

Student Council welcomed the newly elected class presidents at its meeting on February 7th. Dick Teal challenged this semester's council by briefly stating the duties and responsibilities of the members of the council to the campus community.

Efforts are still being made to secure the number of blood donors the Red Cross requires before sending a bloodmobile to campus. Ralph Sell and Karl Ringer are in charge of soliciting the two dormitories. It is hoped that a response from the faculty, the various clubs and fraternities, and the student body at large will be adequate.

The meal ticket plan which went into effect on Monday is a trial plan which will last for three weeks. Behind this plan is the desire to get better meals at a reduced rate for the students who eat at the Commons. During this three week period Council will welcome any criticism of this plan either favorable or unfavorable.

Student Council has again attempted to change the present intramural athletic program in order to effect a more satisfactory schedule and conduct of games. Council has informed both Dean Mercer and Mr. Ritter of the student dissatisfaction of the present system.

Dick Teal announced that Spring Day will be held on May 7th. Within a week or two chairmanship of a committee to plan a program for this day will be decided.

Student Council approved the appointments of Bill Woodworth and Jim Loucks as student representatives to the Board of Trustees Athletic and Student Activities Committees respectively.

The additional telephones have been installed at East Hall. If they are to remain part of the equipment at East Hall, they must not be used wrongly or destroyed in any way. Because it is necessary to place these telephones in a central place, Student Council asks the cooperation of all students in answering the telephones and calling the student for whom the call is intended.

During this semester, the Student Council reports will appear bi-weekly.

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## Crooning Cats Cause Insomnia

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Just then your neighbor's window flies up again, and your neighbor's head flies out and asks, "What did you call me?" The double-barreled shotgun in his hand prompts you to withdraw your head quickly, smacking it against the window-frame.

Now neighbors are usually pretty nice people. What if they do borrow five pounds of sugar and a pound of butter every week; the burlesque shows that can be seen from your window are pretty good some nights. You make a mental note to return your neighbor's lawn-mower tomorrow to make sure that he will repair the blade you broke last summer.

### Dream Is Interrupted

You return to bed and lie back on the pillow cursing that darn four-legged creature. All of a sudden you sit up with a start. You hear not one voice, but a trio. You decide that the soloist must have met some old buddies who

were staggering home from the corner garbage can. You jump out of bed, dash down the stairs, throw a coat on your back, and steal quietly out the back door. You tiptoe down the back steps while chills flash through your body because you forgot your slippers. You grope around in the yard for a weapon with which to attack the savage beasts—after all it's three against one. You promptly find the desired weapon as you step on the teeth of a rake, and its handle rises politely to pop you on the head. You sneer and go on around the side of the garage. You peer around to the back of the garage and see the three troubadors voicing their encounters with rodents. Just then a shot-gun barks from your neighbor's window, and the cats scatter in all directions.

A voice booms out, "Who's prowling around out there in the yard?" A flashlight beam plays on you, and your neighbor says, "Sorry Joe, I thought it was my mother-in-law."

Quietly you return to the house, climb the stairs and stretch out on the bed, determined to get a little sleep. You just begin to doze off when from the alley return the tones and overtones of a whining cat.

## Death's Hand Unseen

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came down the stairs and encored this harmless razzing.

### "He Didn't Smile"

"Say, Jim, I was telling Marilyn and your mother about what happened up the street just now." And so it went again, but he didn't smile; and the mother and the wife weren't smiling either. He was thinking the first time he heard this; they, the second.

Shaming heat filled my neck and face. I knew what they were thinking. Death was a real thing to them. The boy was scheduled to be shipped to Korea soon—both mother and wife had probably let their fear-laden imaginations visualize the worst.

Yes, we never know when we will die, in fact we don't often think of it because—for a boy of twenty, anyway—death is always pictured as a long way off; but death and real human fear-of-death were with these three—and I had been the one to remind them of it all just when they were relaxing and enjoying what little time they had left together.

There was nothing left to do but retreat to my home . . . to think. "Why do things turn out so miserably, why should they turn out so miserably, when I do or say things in sincere honesty and thoughtless innocence? Shall every action of my life be thought out to careful hypocrisy—to perform my verbal amenities so effectively that no hearts will be alarmed and no feelings hurt?"

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## OF MEN AND MUSIC...

by Bill Schick

Hillbillies, corn-cob pipes, and straw hats are all one sees on Tin Pan Alley, so the stories go. For the past few years, many of the top tunes on the Hit Parade have been hillbilly tunes. It seems that all the sharpies with their pegged pants and long gold key chains have been driven from the business.

It's taken the hillbillies all of two years to write the kind of tune that belongs on the Hit Parade. This tune, called SLOWPOKE, is probably the best the hillbillies have turned out. It must be a relief for all to hear this fine tune after having such bits as "On Top of Old Smoky" blasting through the speaker. One of the best records of this is by Helen O'Connell.

Buddy DeFranco's band, which was down for the count of nine for financial reasons, has come back with an excellent recording. On it, Pat Collins and Dave Lambert sing THE CLOSER YOU ARE and TOO MANY DREAMS. These might give DeFranco the boost he needs.

### Records Are Better

It seems that the records on the juke boxes are becoming better every day. Some of the better

ones heard on the boxes around the campus are: Stan Kenton's AND HER TEARS FLOWED LIKE WINE and DADDY, Billy May's CHARMINE and I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO CHANGE MY PLANS, plus George Shearing's I'LL BE AROUND.

That great old melody CHARMINE has made a big comeback. Nineteen orchestras have made recordings of it. The most popular are Mantovani's, Gordon Jenkins', Neal Hefti's, Paul Weston's, and Billy May's. Of these, all are good with Hefti's and May's outstanding.

Congratulations to the new school dance band! It's under the direction of Mill Wilfong. He and the rest of the boys are doing an excellent job. Some of their best numbers are: I'LL REMEMBER APRIL, LAURA, and EAGER BEAVER. The personnel of the band includes; reeds: Ken Beers, Ron Lauchman, Sam Hermann, and Wilfong; trumpets: Drayton Hamm, Don Reilly, and Joe Neely; trombones: Roy Musselman, Ted Lithgow, and Steve Aronstein; rhythm: Sonny Acker, Carl Trolinger, Red Kirschman, and Bill Gude. Lots of luck to the Muhlenberg dance band.

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## Cardinal And Grey Meets Temple At Rockne Hall Wednesday; Mlkvy Again Sparks Owls

Palmerton All-American Hopes To Regain Last Season's Stellar Form In Revenge Encounter

The Temple University "Owls" will be seeking a revenge triumph next Wednesday evening when they encounter the Mules on the Rockne Hall court. Muhlenberg previously upset the 1951-52 Temple quintet by a 78-67 margin at Convention Hall in December when the Owls reigned a five point favorite.

### Owls Show 5-13 Record

Led by Bill Mlkvy, the 1950-51 leading national scorer, the Temple squad has been more than a disappointment this season. The Owls have salvaged only a five and thirteen record from a schedule that is not overly loaded with power teams. Perhaps the most outstanding weakness of the team is a lack of defense around the keyhole slot. Already this season two opposing centers have set rebound and tap-in records while facing them.

### Mlkvy, Kane, Sylvester Star

Mule hopes will depend a great deal on the control of Bill Mlkvy, Bob Kane, and Sam Sylvester who accounted for the bulk of the Temple score in the previous encounter. That game was iced by a 27-5 margin rolled up in the first period as Friedman and Eckert ran wild for the Mules. In the later stages Gemma and Maxwell were the spark plugs who kept the 'Berg cause on top as the Owls made a determined drive.

Temple plays a medium speed game on the offense and generally relies on drive-ins and quick openings. The squad plays both a sliding zone and a man-to-man pattern on the defense, frequently shifting from one pattern to the other during the course of the game.

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## Mule Sport Shots

by Bill Wolohan

**ST. JOE GAME:** The Mules continued their sensational play this past week and pulled one of the major collegiate upsets of the season when they disposed of the St. Joe's Hawks 88-82. . . By the write-up given St. Joe in the pre-game previews it looked as if we were going to be in for a rough time . . . But the Mules outshot, outjumped and outplayed the Philly Five from start to finish to notch victory number 7 . . . 'Berg's starting quintet (Gemma, Maxwell, Rudolph, Friedman and Cutko) performed a real "iron man" job playing 38 minutes before Gemma sprained an ankle and Rudolph fouled out . . . Sub Lynn Slimmer's goal with 44 seconds left and the Hawks coming fast 85-81 was the bucket that counted . . . 'Bergmen hit on 37 out of 77 shots . . . The Hawks had an outside chance of receiving a post-season tournament bid, but the Mule victory didn't help it any . . .

**GIVE AND GO:** Speaking of the Hawks reminds us that Bud Fowler, a transfer from St. Joe, who for some reason did not fit in with Billy Ferguson's type of team, has enrolled at 'Berg . . . A former Reading Central Catholic star he has looked very good in practice sessions . . . Top point producer for the Mules is Larry Friedman with 227 for a 16.2 average . . . Cardy Gemma who played perhaps his best game of the season against the Hawks had to report to his Paterson Draft Board the other day for induction . . . The mixup was soon cleared up, however, and Cardy was back in college the next day . . . Coach Borgmann said that team hustle was one of the most important factors in the Mules' upset win . . . The

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## Mules Gain Upset Win Over St. Joe's, 88-82

M'Bergers Surprise Philly 'Hawks' To Post Seventh Victory Of Year

Displaying a scorching hot brand of basketball, Benny Borgmann's Mules pulled a major upset last Saturday night, running a heavily favored aggregation from St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia into the boards at Rockne Hall with about 2700 stunned fans, including a sizeable delegation of Hawk followers, witnessing the 88-82 classic.

It was strictly a team victory with the five Mule starters, Larry Friedman, Cardy Gemma, Bob Maxwell, Frank Cutko, and Dick Rudolph all playing practically the whole game and contributing heavily to the winning effort. Friedman and Gemma each had 22 markers. The other members of the quintet all hit double figures.

The Cardinal and Grey simply out-ran and out-fought the Hawk team which itself is known as a running and fighting team. The loss was only the fourth suffered by the Philadelphians, who have posted 15 wins against some of the nation's better cage combines.

St. Joe was led by towering John Doogan and Johnny Hughes, who tallied 22 and 21 respectively. Ed Garrity, whose ball-hawking won him the admiration of the crowd, joined with Jimmy Desmond to contribute 21 more points for the visitors.

After spotting the Hawks an 11-2 first period lead, the Mules, led by Friedman and Gemma, staged a rally that resulted in a 20-20 tie at the end of the first canto.

Bob Maxwell started to hit in the second quarter. With Friedman still red hot, Muhlenberg forged to a 44-39 halftime lead.

The Mules hit for 23 points in the third period, while the Hawks could collect but 17. The period ended with Muhlenberg out in front, 67-56.

After Gemma suffered an ankle injury late in the final quarter and after both Rudolph and Maxwell left the game on fouls a short time later, St. Joe rallied

## Leopards Top 'Berg In 83-74 Encounter

Friedman Scores Twenty-nine Points; Rudolph Tallies Twenty

Easton, Pa. — The scoring proficiency of little Petey Carril (15) pts., Leon Miller (14) pts., Rudy Garritano (13) pts., and Marvin Kaulkin (12) pts., proved to be the team edge which pushed the Lafayette Leopards to an 83-74 triumph over the Muhlenberg Mules last night at Lafayette's Alumni Memorial Gymnasium.

The Leopards and Mules were matched evenly for the first quarter with each outfit scoring seventeen points. In the second period the Eastonians tallied 29 points against 'Berg's 17, to push out to a twelve point 46-34 halftime lead. Lafayette was able to protect this lead throughout the remainder of the game and coast to their ninth straight victory and their thirteenth win against five losses during the season.

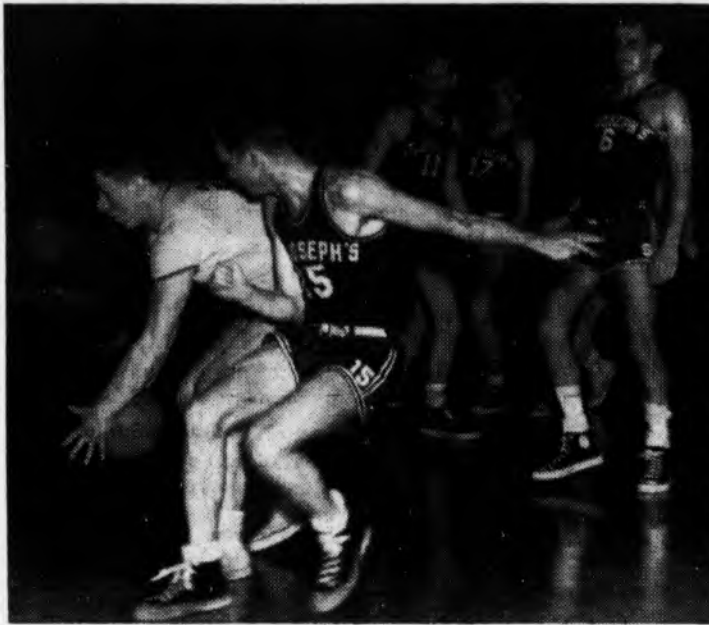
Muhlenberg was not at full strength, because Vince "Cardy" Gemma, injured in the St. Joseph's game was unable to start. He was replaced by diminutive Joe Bonacci.

Larry Friedman was the game's outstanding performer as the "cool" Philadelphian dropped in ten field goals and nine foul shots for a 29 point output. Dick Rudolph captured second scoring honors with nine field goals and two free throws for twenty points.

The tap went to Lafayette but the Mules' Dick Rudolph broke the scoring ice with a driving two pointer. Six foot, four inch Dick Weisenborn sparked the Leopard scoring with two buckets, and his little teammate Carril scored two goals more, against Rudy's foul and Friedman's goal, to give the Easton-men a 12-5 lead. Rudolph and Frank "Tank" Cutko then took up the scoring slack for the Mules and, with two minutes left in the first quarter, Muhlenberg evened the score, 15-15. Joe Bonacci put 'Berg out in front 17-15, but Marv Kaulkin pushed in a goal to tie the score 17-17 as the period ended.

Lafayette moved out ahead on a Carril push shot and never let the Mules even the score again. Despite the tremendous effort of Friedman who scored twelve points of the Mules' seventeen in this quarter, the Leopards, sparked by Leon Miller moved steadily ahead to lead at half time 46-34.

Cutko lined in a push shot to open the third canto, but he was matched by Garritano, and then Miller tapped one in and Lafayette was off and running again. The Leopards poured eleven points through the hoop, against the Mules' six to move out to a seventeen point 57-40 edge. Dick Rudolph scored two goals and a pair of foul shots for M-berg but Carril, et al, kept matching his efforts and still held a sixteen point 66-50 lead when time ran out in the third period.



Muhlenberg star Larry Friedman intercepts a St. Joseph's pass headed for the Hawks' Ed Garrity in last Saturday night's 'Berg victory.

to cut the margin to 85-82 with less than a minute to go. Larry Friedman then sent a beautiful pass to frosh Lynn Slimmer who tossed one in from underneath. Fouled on the play, Slimmer converted successfully to ice the game for Muhlenberg.

As sweet as the victory was to 'Berg fans, it probably was much more bitter, proportionately to the followers of the Hawks, who have now been dealt a serious blow in their quest for a bid to a post-season tournament.

The Alpha Lambda Omega Commuters' Club is holding its Mardi Gras Ball, Saturday evening, February 23, in the Eagles' Home, N. 6th St. Tickets, \$2.00 per couple.

## Courtmen-Engineers Battle Monday Night

M'berg Five Seeks Revenge For Early Season 70-65 Loss

by Al Leitner

After having lost to an underdog Lehigh team on the Rockne Hall court, 75-70, in an early season encounter the Mules will journey to Bethlehem next Monday in an effort to prove Lehigh's win a fluke. In their first meeting the Engineers gained the win in an extra period, after the regulation game had ended in a 62-62 tie.

Coach Tony Packer's Engineers will most probably again employ the zone defense which proved so effective against the 'Bergmen. Offensively the Lehigh crew is led by frosh ace Eddie "Milo" Cahn. His sparkling play has spearheaded the Brown and White attack all season long. Other key Engineers are Duncan Malcolm, who was a standout in the first Mule game; Dick Witzig, who did a yeoman job in guarding Lafayette's ace Pete Carril in the recent Lehigh-Lafayette battle; Dick Slaff; Jim Gleckner; Clyde Royster; Art Schifflin; and Ed Clear.

The Mules will go along with their fast improving frosh-soph starting five and are determined to down the neighboring collegians.

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## Sport In Short . . .

by Ed Martin

### THE OHIO STORY

Three autumns back, when the "Green-green Freshman" invaded West Hall and Muhlenberg College, there was a preponderance of slightly drawlish, Ohio accents filling the stone corridors. This was the beginning of a new regime of Muhlenberg football.

The day of Floyd Schwartzwalder was past. Mule grid power-houses were reputed, and rightly so, to be at the end of a not-too-long, but extremely smooth road.

From Ohio the College had brought in three high school coaches to replace the "Maj"; Howie Baughman, Lou Cardinal and Tom Triplett. These men had fine reputations in high school athletic circles. Some of the College alumni would have much rather seen J. Birney Crum, long known in Allentown as a successful coach, take over the head coaching job, but they finally settled on the relatively unknown outsiders.

Baughman, who was hired as the head coach, and his assistants had little time to ready themselves and the athletes already in the College for the oncoming season. So they brought their "boys" with them, thus accounting for the West Hall, Ohio, accents.

They were big "boys", who knew how to play football. Kenny Reiber, Paul Sipser, Larry Kessler, Joe Amata, George Schindler, Leroy Jacopin, and many others formed a mighty nice looking frosh squad. Hopes were bright for the Mules' prospects when this crew became Sophomores, finally upperclassmen. Things didn't work out so well, however. Some of the boys got homesick for Ohio and took off. Others failed out. Some left to join the armed forces or transferred. It also was not long before the sports world realized that Howie Baughman was still a high school football coach, and probably would always be one. His aids, Cardinal and Triplett, seemed to be capable men, with most of the favorable comments falling on the generally soft-spoken Triplett.

Well it wasn't long before there was only one Ohio boy left, George Schindler. He was a fine football player, a nice guy, and a passing student, but he finally followed the path so well trod by the others, and dropped out.

Baughman left, and was soon followed by Cardinal. So only Tom Triplett remains, while the "smart Boys" who picked Triplett as the best of the three showed that they were right.

Three years ago we had the foundation of an Ohio football juggernaut . . .

### JOTTINGS

The overall football picture at 'Berg is on the gloomy side these days, with the withdrawal from college of seven varsity men, who, when coupled with the graduating Seniors, leave quite a hole in the graders' ranks. Karl Batt transferred to Moravian. Frosh Bruce Brown did likewise, to Albright. Don Cornmann, George Pasterchick and Dick St. Aubyn were dropped for scholastic deficiency. George Schindler and Ralph Schiavone appear headed into the Service . . . Congratulations to 'Berg Soccermen, Dick Eichner, Karl Ringer, Dave Noble and Bob Young, who were chosen for the District Honorable Mention Soccer team, by the coaches of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference . . . Tennismen interested in playing on this year's racquet squad see Dr. Shankweiler . . . 'Berg football schedule completed. It will be released soon.

### Camp Director Seeks Counselors

Mr. Merrill J. Durdan, Director of Camp Conrad Weiser, will be in the Placement Office located on the First Floor, East Wing of the Administration Building, on Thursday, February 21, 1952 to interview any students interested in employment as Camp Counselors during the Summer, 1952.

All students interested in this interview are encouraged to report immediately to the Placement Office to register for this interview. The deadline for registration is Tuesday, February 19, 1952 at 5:00 p.m.

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## Timber-topping Rams Meet Mules Saturday

### Coach Johnny Bach's Quintet Paced By Carlson And Christ

Fordham Coach Johnny Bach begins his second year at Fordham. As a freshman tutor last year, the twenty-eight old Brooklynite led his club to a 19-8 record. Most of these victories were piled up in a whirlwind finish, among them was the "Rams" 85-60 conquest of the Mules at Rockne Hall.

Bach has ten lettermen to work with and can start a veteran five. Bill Carlson, 6'8" center, is the "Rams" big gun. When Carlson is hot, the Rams win; when Carlson is off the Fordham-men can quite conceivably lose. Fred Christ, a sure-set star, is the playmaker of the squad. Christ is a good all-around ball player, and his 6'3" off the boards has been the deciding factor in many games.

### Mule "Iron Men" To Start

The Mules should be in top shape for the encounter, with the five "Iron Men" (Gemma, Maxwell, Rudolph, Friedman and Cutko) expected to start. The 'Borgmen' are running up against a stiff foe in the Fordham five. The

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### MUHLENBERG INDIVIDUAL BASKETBALL SCORING STATISTICS

	Gms	Fga	Fg	%	Fta	Ft	%	Reb	Ass	Pf	Pts	Ave
Larry Friedman	14	217	83	38.2	92	61	66.3	109	90	46	227	16.2
Dick Rudolph	14	178	70	39.3	80	54	67.5	133	29	51	194	13.9
Bob Maxwell	14	179	72	40.2	44	29	65.9	87	18	41	173	12.4
Frank Cutko	14	166	62	37.3	38	26	68.4	68	33	44	150	10.7
Cardy Gemma	14	153	57	37.2	20	14	70.0	82	16	49	128	9.1
Dick Eckert	14	90	34	37.7	25	17	68.0	95	8	31	85	6.0
Don Whalen	11	57	14	24.5	17	11	64.7	39	12	25	39	3.5
Larry Hand	12	21	5	23.8	13	7	53.8	20	5	20	17	3.4
Lynn Slimmer	9	18	8	44.2	7	7	100.0	8	3	9	23	2.9
Joe Bonacci	11	37	13	35.2	6	1	16.6	15	8	21	27	2.5
Jim Colagrecio	1	1	1	100.0	0	0	0.0	1	0	0	2	2.0
Joe Stianche	8	11	2	18.2	8	5	62.5	10	2	5	9	1.1
John Noecker	6	4	2	50.0	1	0	0.0	5	1	2	4	0.7
Total		1158	423	36.5	351	232	66.0	672	234	347	1078	77.0

## Mule Sport Shots . . .

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Mule cheering was the best of the year . . . Hats off to Cheerleaders Dick Benter, Dave Coover and Ron Shane.

FORDHAM SATURDAY: Coach Johnny Bach, former Fordham court star, brings his strong "Rams" to Rockne Hall this Saturday . . . Bach played pro ball for the Boston Celtics but stepped out of the play-for-pay ranks 2 years ago to assume coaching duties at Fordham . . . His team won 19 and lost only 8 last year . . . A real hot preliminary tilt will pit the 'Berg JV team against the ATO basketballers . . . Coach Tom Triplett stopped over at New York City last night to take a look at Fordham in their game with Iona . . . We'll take the Mules by one point over Fordham . . . Look out.

PASS AND CUT IN: 'Berg was rated 9th in the nation among major collegiate teams in offense with 76.2 average last week according to N.C.A.A. statistics . . . And with 88 points against St. Joe's the Mules will no doubt move up in this week's rating . . . But oh! that defense . . . Mules number one fan Gum Schimeneck hardly could talk after the St. Joe game . . . Rudolph leads team in rebounds with 133 . . . Gemma in foul percentage with 70%.

## Ritter Sets I-M Cage Program Into Motion

### ATO, Foreign Legion Are Favored In League I, Informal Five In II

by Jim Aslanis

Intramural basketball is now well under way with two eight-team leagues fighting for their respective laurels. After eliminations were played, the winners of their respective games were entered into league I and the losers formed league II.

League I is composed of: The Jets, Foreign Legion, U-Name-It, Gremlins, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Tau, and The Sportsmen. The teams in league II are: Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, The Redskins, Phi Epsilon Pi, The Sinners, The Informal Five, The Dangerous Dragons, and Nu Epsilon Jokers.

Foreign Legion, ATO, Sig Ep Win  
League I opened the season when the Foreign Legion edged out Phi Kappa Tau in a hotly contested battle, 33-28. The same day ATO went on the rampage and ran wild over a weak and inexperienced U-Name-It five 67-15. Sigma Phi Epsilon also downed the Gremlins, 45-29.

League II initiated its season by having The Dangerous Dragons break through Phi Sigma Kappa's defense to pull out a 42-36 victory. The Informal Five swamped the Redskins 40-29. Phi Epsilon Pi knocked the pins out from under the Sinners, 24-8.

The following evening saw the Sportsmen squeeze through a tightly contested battle to down Kappa Tau, 40-38. In a game which featured defensive playing the Jets proved superior as they topped U-Name-It 19-16. Alpha Tau Omega, after building up a

big half time lead, almost blew its margin, when it just beat out Sigma Phi Epsilon, 35-30.

With the season still young the winners are hard to pick, but in League I ATO has given warning that it is the team to beat while in League II The Informal Five, The Dangerous Dragons, and Phi Epsilon Pi are all in the running. The winner of league I will play the winner of league II for the championship.

The schedule for next week is as follows:

Feb. Time League  
18-5:00— I U-Name-It vs. Sportsmen  
19-5:00— II Redskins vs. Nu Epsilon Jokers  
6:30— II Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Kappa Tau  
20-5:00— I Gremlins vs. Foreign Legion  
21-5:00— I Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Jets  
6:30— I ATO vs. Phi Kappa Tau

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## Johns Hopkins Study

Graduate fellowships totaling \$27,000 will be awarded by the School of Advanced International Studies for the academic year 1952-53.

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The School, which is located in Washington, is a graduate unit of The Johns Hopkins University. Its coordinated program of study deals with international economic affairs, foreign business and trade, and the political work in foreign languages.

Dean Philip W. Trayer of the School announced that the deadline for filing applications for fellowships has been extended to February 20, 1952.

The new fellowship program will provide for three awards of \$2,000 each, five of \$1,500 each, \$11,500 in smaller grants, and an additional \$2,000 fellowship for Middle East studies at the School, offered by the Middle East Institute with which the School is affiliated.

For further information write: School of Advanced International Studies of the Johns Hopkins University, 1906 Florida Avenue, N.W., Washington 9, D. C.

## Junior Prom Plans

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## The Chowline

Casting caution to the winds and our typewriter cover to the landing, we of the CHOWLINE are finally going to take a concrete stand. So . . . out goes the neck . . . ready? We object to Saturday classes . . . because they are on Saturday. Down comes the block of concrete. Okay, no more stands. Yes, one more stand: On this food price problem . . . do the school and the commons committee a favor by trying their proposed system for the three weeks. Three good meals a day can't kill yez . . .

The West Virginia U. paper made the mistake of taking a reader opinion poll recently. (The WEEKLY tried it once too) but we were luckier on answers than the Daily Athenaeum was). One reader wrote: "... a pretty good little paper, but let's not kid anyone about it being a student paper. Let's call it an experiment of the journalism department and let it go at that." Take polls, will yez? Yez'll learn!

Let's DO start a WEEK . . . oh, yayas, let's do. We'll call it "Be Kind to Professors Week." Following are three suggestions. Maybe more next week. 1. Don't take off your shoes in class unless your mother has darned your socks recently. 2. Don't take your notes on a typewriter. Too terribly distracting to the students trying to sleep. 3. Above all, remember: Professors (and instructors on occasion) are just like people. FORGET IT; IDIOT!

Adv.

## Salzkammergut Summer School

The University of Vienna will have an international summer session this year at Schloss Traunsee, in Salzkammergut, Austria.

The summer school, held in a 19th century castle, is in the Alpine lake region, near the festival town of Salzburg. The purpose of the school is to promote European-American cultural relations.

### Courses Offered in English

Courses, conducted in English, will be offered in law and political science, liberal arts, and German literature and language. Tours and excursions to the Salzburg Festivals, to Vienna, and to other places of interest are offered together with the program of study.

The inclusive cost for three weeks at Schloss Traunsee will be \$100, and for six weeks \$185. The school is on the list of European institutions approved by the Veterans Administration.

Interested students in the U.S.A. should write for further information and application blanks to the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York 36, New York. (After March 1, write to 857 Fifth Avenue, New York 21, New York).

## Student Ham Relates Talk With The "Flying Enterprise" Captain

by Don Lauer

We can understand why Captain Henrik Kurt Carlson, captain of the Flying Enterprise stuck by his ship. Just one month ago, Carlson lost his ship. Via "Ham" radio, your reporter talked with Captain Carlson several times. Each time he showed his great love for the sea. Coming from sea-

faring folk, he was brought up around the sea. It soon became his whole life. He longed to become a sailor of the type of the great captains of old. He worked hard and finally, several years ago, was given a ship. This was what he had worked for. Carlson was very proud of his new ship. The Flying Enterprise was his pride and joy.

Captain Carlson is also an extremely resourceful person. An incident which happened in 1950 shows this. A child on his ship became violently sick. Captain Carlson managed to reach a doctor in Minneapolis by radio. By following the doctor's instructions, he administered medical treatment and managed to bring the child through the critical period. Even with such accomplishments as these to his credit, Captain Carlson remained very modest. He never spoke of himself or of his accomplishments. Instead he would talk of his ship.

A man such as this, thoroughly steeped in the tradition of the sea, certainly could be expected to remain with his ship until she went down. We would not have been surprised to hear of Carlson's going down with the Flying Enterprise ship if she had sunk at the beginning of the ordeal. Probably, the main reason he did leave her when she finally went down was the thoughts of his family and of their prayers. During the fourteen days he spent on the ship, he had time to think of them. He realized the folly of giving his life to the sea. Even so, the worst moment of his ordeal undoubtedly came when his ship disappeared beneath the waves of the Atlantic. Captain Carlson proved himself to be a sailor in the great tradition of the sea.

## Advertising Exams

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tion of Advertising Agencies to circulate his test scores among employers in the Philadelphia area.

All applications must be postmarked by February 4th. Fee, to cover part of the cost of the Examination, is \$20.00. Information and applications may be obtained from A. A. A. Examination Committee, Sydney Thayer, III, Chairman, c/o The Aitkin-Kynett Co., 1400 S. Penn Square, Philadelphia 2, Pa.

## Phones For East Hall

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These phones have been procured through the efforts of Student Council and Mr. John McAuley. A committee of Council has been working on this project since the beginning of last semester and only recently have they received the nod from the Bell Telephone Co.

## Rams Meet Mules

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Rams are big, easily averaging over six feet. They are an all veteran squad and will be playing in their twentieth game of the season.

They have been hot and cold so far this season, as have the Mules. The Cardinal and Grey will have a definite home court advantage and certainly is capable of playing winning basketball, as anyone who saw that never-to-be-forgotten St. Joseph's game will admit. 'Berg will be in there hustling all the way and, with a few breaks, will come out on top although again classed in the role of the underdog.

## Summer Jobs Open . . .

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## Leading Fall Term Men Are Cited Academically

### Dean Releases Names of Sixty-five Who Made High Scholastic Average

by Bill Schick

Dean Sherwood R. Mercer this week released the names of the men who achieved scholastic honors for the Fall term. These men have all achieved an average of at least 90 percent or above.

Sixty-five men have achieved this honor.

Angstadt, Gene A. '52  
Bosch, Paul F. '52  
Boyer, Richard R. '52  
Carver, James C., Jr. '52  
Charlesworth, William R. '52  
Delissio, John F. '52  
Frankenfield, George B., Jr. '52  
Fritz, John '52  
Fulford, Brooke D. '52  
Graver, Heber T. '52  
Jaindl, Joseph J. '52  
Koehler, Truman L., Jr. '52  
Kreider, Eugene C., Jr. '52  
Kropp, William A. '52  
Lendrat, Edward G. '52  
Liebson, Ira '52  
Loucks, Robert H. '52  
Mourad, Pierre D. '52  
Moyer, Francis L., Jr. '52  
Policke, Alfred E. '52  
Ronis, Max '52  
Rothfeld, Edwin L. '52  
Sattée, Gerald L. '52  
Schatman, Benjamin '52  
Shaw, Bryce R. '52  
Summers, Robert C. '52  
Teal, John R. '52  
Thierfelder, Everett G. '52  
Townsend, Guy B. '52  
Weiss, Harold S. '52  
Zeiner, Earl E. '52  
Bedotto, Remo '53  
Black, David '53

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## Red Cross Initiates Campus Blood Drive

On March 1 the annual American Red Cross drive will begin. Mr. John J. Reed of the History and Political Science Departments will again assume the reins of the drive on Campus.

As in previous years Mr. Reed has made no plans to collect from the student body. However, anyone can contribute if he wishes. Mr. Reed will contact the faculty and the college staff for contributions.

The American Red Cross, which is the only organization authorized to collect the needed blood for our casualties in the Korean War, is in desperate need of financial support to keep the blood supplies replenished.

Although there was a drop in student enrollment and number of staff members, the amounts that were contributed the last two years have increased. Mr. Reed sincerely hopes that Muhlenberg will again do its share to bring the Lehigh Valley Division of public schools, colleges, hospitals, and public libraries to its \$3,000 goal.

## Third Annual I. C. L. Week Is Successful

by Art Henne

Last week marked the third time in as many years that the I.C.L. has convened on the Muhlenberg Campus. The theme for the 1952 program, FREEDOM, was the central thought for the week, and the speakers in their Chapel addresses, seminars and panel discussions endeavored to make the Christian idea of freedom more meaningful to the students. But concerning the success of the recent program, student opinion seems clearly divided.

The five-day program was replete with activities. The daily schedule was planned in such a way as to provide a maximum opportunity for students to attend the seminars and panel discussions. One of the frequent criticisms which was made of the 1952 program was that it was concentrated into a period which was not long enough. The speakers were stimulating and profound, and through their efforts the theme, FREEDOM, was developed with thoroughness and continuity. Student criticism of the program was both favorable and adverse.

### I.C.L. Functioned Well

Many of the students felt that a longer time should have been available for discussion at the seminar, and several instructors thought that the speakers had little to offer in the classroom, that the speakers should have developed more thoroughly what they had to say in classroom discussions.

But in spite of such defects, the program was generally well received by the student body. It is felt by the members of the I.C.L. Executive Committee and the majority of the students and the faculty that the 1952 Institute of Christian Living was well conducted and was of real benefit to the Muhlenberg student.

The members of the Institute of Christian Living look back to the week as a job well accomplished.

## Medical And Dental Schools Accept Sixteen Muhlenberg Students To Date

### Professor Truman Koehler Receives Ph.D. At U. of Pennsylvania's Feb. Convocation



Dr. Truman L. Koehler received his Ph.D. at the February Convocation of the University of Pennsylvania.

Professor Truman L. Koehler of the Muhlenberg Mathematics Department was awarded the Ph.D. degree at the February Convocation at the University of Pennsylvania. The title of his dissertation was "Certain Logical Bases of Algebra."

Dr. Koehler received his B.S. degree from Muhlenberg and his A.M. degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

He is the author of several articles that have appeared in journals and magazines.

Among his affiliations at Muhlenberg are: president of the men's Faculty Club, faculty adviser to the Ciarla staff, and member of the Athletic and Religious Activities Committees of the faculty.

Dr. Koehler has one of the longest records of service to the college. He began his instruction here in 1927.

Dr. John V. Shankweiler, Professor of Biology, announced yesterday that sixteen men have been accepted to medical and to dental schools to date. The following list may not be complete as some of the dental schools have not accepted classes as yet. Also there may be some students who have been accepted and have not informed Dr. Shankweiler's office.

Jefferson Medical School has admitted the following men: Edwin Rothfeld, Alfred Policke, Sheldon Meyerson, James Loucks, Kenneth Beers, Benjamin Bacharach, Arland Adams, Rex Green, Rodney Moyer, and Wayne Stettler.

Temple Medical School has accepted Guy Townsend, Richard Thomas, and Harry Kaupp.

New York University Medical School has accepted Benjamin Schatman.

Brooke Fulford and Calvin Dale Nester have received admission to U. of P. Dental School.

### Committee Recommendations

A thorough process of screening, through which every pre-medical, pre-dental, and pre-vet student must go in their Sophomore year, gives the students proper guidance toward their aspirations of entering some professional school. The Committee on Recommendations to Medical and Dental Schools does this screening.

Its members include Dr. J. V. Shankweiler, Chairman; Dean Sherwood R. Mercer, Dr. George Brandes, Head of the Chemistry Department; Mr. Robert Boyer, Head of the Physics Department; and Mr. George Frounfelker, Director of the Guidance Center.

### Takes Practical Outlook

This Sophomore interviewing and screening board encourages those students who are not doing so well to look into other related fields, in order to protect the student, the parents and the College. The Committee feels it foolish and economically impractical to have a student spend four years preparing to enter a professional school only to find that he cannot be admitted and that he is not prepared to do some other type of work.

When the student is interviewed by the Committee, his record (including his College transcript, major sheet, his testing sheet from Mr. Frounfelker, an outline of his high school background, and the college professors' opinion of him) as well as his personality and his suitability to his intended profession are used to screen him into one of three groups. These three categories are: (1) passed, (2) doubtful, (3) rejected.

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## Council Calls Special Student Body Meeting On Commons

Student Council President, Dick Teal, announced today that a Student Body meeting will be held Monday, February 25, at 4:30 in the Science Auditorium.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the Commons situation. A vote will be taken at this meeting to guide the action which the Commons Committee shall take.

### Students Express Views

All students who are compelled to eat at the Commons under the present state-board common system and all other students who eat there and are interested in either continuing this plan or modifying it are urged to attend this meeting to air their views and perhaps offer some constructive solutions to the problem.

Teal suggests that both those students are in favor of this plan and those who are opposed should be present at this meeting to express their ideas and vote according to their opinion.

## Alumni Board Plans Senior Class Dinner

At its meeting last Saturday the Executive Alumni Committee discussed two future possibilities that would knit the Alumni Association more closely together.

One suggestion was an annual dinner for the senior class. It would be sponsored by the Alumni and would probably take place in March or April. It is the hope of the Executive Board that this idea would develop into a tradition on the campus. In all probability this plan will not be initiated this year.

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## Dr. C. Hess Haagen Announces Program Of Motion Pictures For Students and Faculty

The Muhlenberg Motion Picture Committee, headed by Dr. C. Hess Haagen of the Psychology department, has organized a program of outstanding motion pictures to be shown to the student body, faculty and friends of the College during this semester. The first in this series is to be shown at 11 o'clock on Thursday the 28th in the Science Auditorium. It is entitled OBERAMMERGAU.

This picture in full color presents the story of the famous Passion Play, the people who produce it, and scenes from the play itself. Produced in 1950, it was acclaimed as one of the best productions of the year. It has an excellent sound track of a running commentary with suitable background music.

The purpose of the program is to provide the opportunity for viewing recent outstanding films which are not available through the commercial theatres. Several 50 to 60 minute programs will be presented in the Science Auditorium during the Thursday General Assembly period. Feature length programs have been scheduled for evening hours.

### "The Well Digger's Daughter"

The second of the series is the full length feature THE WELL DIGGER'S DAUGHTER, the famous French comedy with English titles. "It is sheer delight" to quote the NEW YORK TIMES. The committee which works in cooperation with several college departments and student organizations will present GREAT EXPECTATIONS on March 21 at 8 p.m.

## Competition Opens In Photography Contest

Kappa Alpha Mu, national collegiate honorary fraternity devoted to photo journalism, announces its seventh annual competition for college photographers. Entries will be accepted until April 1, 1952, by Prof. Ray Morgan, School of Journalism, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Students regularly enrolled in any college or university are eligible to enter up to ten prints with no more than five entries in each of the four classes—picture story, news, feature, sports. These same prints may be entered as a portfolio, which consists of ten prints.

Judging will be done in two divisions—amateur and professional. Those students earning at least half their income from photography will compete in the professional division.

The portfolio winner in the amateur class will receive a scholarship to the University of Missouri Photo Workshop, May 11-19, 1952. A \$25 bonus, to help defray workshop living costs, will be given to the amateur winner, providing his prints emphasize college subjects.

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## USAF Offers Seniors Meteorology Course

College graduates and second-semester seniors with credit for one year of college physics and mathematics through integral calculus are now eligible to apply for USAF commissions and government-expense training to become weather officers with the USAF Air Weather Service.

Successful applicants will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve and ordered to active duty by mid-August 1952 to begin a 12-month meteorology course at one of seven participating U. S. colleges and universities.

### Courses at Seven Schools

Schools which will offer the weather training course are the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York University, the University of California at Los Angeles, Pennsylvania State College, the University of Chicago, Florida State University and the University of Washington.

Interested young men who will graduate before August of this year are urged to write immediately to the Chief, Air Weather Service, Andrews Air Force Base, Washington 25, D. C., for application forms and detailed instructions.

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## Dr. Heinrich Meyer Speaks To Canadian Students On Social World of German Poets

Dr. Heinrich Meyer, Associate Professor of German at Muhlenberg College, will lecture on the "Social World of German Poets" at the University of Toronto on Tuesday, March 4, 1952.

Dr. Meyer, who is an authority on Goethe, will present to the Toronto student body a survey of the relations between poets and society. In the evening, he will speak to the Canadian branch of the English Goethe Society on "Goethe as a Psychologist."

In the middle of May, Dr. Meyer will present a lecture at Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts, on "German Poetry in World Literature".

Dr. Meyer has served on the Muhlenberg Faculty since 1947. He received his Ph.D. from the

University of Freiburg in Germany in 1927.



Dr. Heinrich Meyer lectures at Canadian university on the social life of German poets.



## An Open Letter To Our Faculty . . .

With the college pulling in its belt and girding its loins for the future, the WEEKLY submits a plan and some facts to you for your consideration.

**THE CASE:** 1. The way the marking system is set up now, the man who receives a "D" is penalized because the "D" remains on the record—no credit. An "F", however, may be removed simply by repetition of the course. From the point of view of determining a numerical average ("D"-60-69 or "F"-59 and below, for instance) it is virtually impossible to get a true approximation of an all-college average or, if such a thing is possible, an individual's proper average if said individual ever received an "F".

2. Further, instructors are supposed to determine an arithmetic average of a man's work. No attempt is made to differentiate, however, between a 70 (C-) and a 79 (C+) perhaps being given to the man to encourage him and the C plus given to a man to prod him. The point is that they are both C's. Yet by some feat of magic the college takes the average and, to assure complete accuracy, works it out correct to the second decimal point! That is being every bit as scientific as the man who stokes the furnace full and forgets to check the gauges.

**THE SOLUTION:** 1. Princeton removes an F by another A counteracting it. Removal of an F from the record should be required only in the all-college courses like English I, Ethics, etc. (the degree requirements.) The rest could be removed by dropping the course. In this way, all a man would lose is time. The next year the man would take something to replace the subject thus eliminating the needless torture of struggling through a course for the second time which evidently did not sink in the first time.

2. Gettysburg uses the plus and minus system and from all reports is happy with the accuracy with which the good, better and best students are differentiated.

**A Further Case:** The quality point system doubtless is good but what would be the objection to making it better by working it on a 4, 3, 2, 1 basis rather than the present 3, 2, 1, 0? The difference here is more apparent than real, since the major effect of such a move would be a psychological one. As we mentioned before, the man with a "D" gets virtually no credit whatsoever for it under the 3, 2, 1, 0 plan.

The WEEKLY believes that a reworking and/or an intelligent analysis of the marking plan could be undertaken without fear of lowering our academic standards. The fact that 80 percent of our faculty holds Ph.D.'s rates Muhlenberg high. The WEEKLY would appreciate faculty action and comment on this proposal.

## From Where I Sit

A favorite pastime these days has been the projection of plans for the future with special emphasis on the armed forces.

Many men, it seems to me, have in the past year or so acted rather precipitously, and not usually to their own advantage. They have in some cases rushed into the services, in other cases, joined up in service-connected educational programs. Many of these moves have been made on dreamed-up assumptions about draft policies or other national plans and, indeed, some have been out-guessing Mr. Stalin.

The main point that many have missed is that there is a continuum in their own lives which must be respected. The national man-power policy recognizes this by allowing men to continue their education.

As someone said in Washington at a recent meeting, "Students should be warned that the national manpower policy will have a good deal of common sense in it". By the same token, students should use common sense as they make their plans.

"Keep at the Books". This is the advice one gets from the thoughtful leaders. Every bit of education you can get is as fine a contribution as you can make to your own welfare and ultimately to the welfare of the nation.

SHERWOOD R. MERCER, Dean



## Dottie Schlegel, New Snack Bar Waitress, Welcomed By Students



Pictured above, is Mrs. Dottie Schlegel, Scotty Wood's new addition to the previously "undermanned" snack bar.

Five foot, five inch, grey eyed Dorothy Schlegel, sweetest snack the snack bar boasts, is Scotty Wood's answer to Mule-brays for better service at the Student Center lunch counter. Dotty took up the waitress task in November and since then every chronic coffee quaffer and dead-eye doughnut dunker in the lounge has come to consider her "Miss Waitress" of the year.

Mrs. Schlegel was born in the sleepy farm town, Warwick, N. Y., where the railroad still runs through the center of town and where barn dances and auctions are still the chief recreations of the people. Her family moved to Phillipsburg, N. J., where Dotty was graduated from high school. Her daughter, recently graduated from Liberty High School, Bethlehem, is presently employed in Allentown.

For those students who like quick service with a smile, Dotty is the ideal. In the first place, she doesn't snap the money off the counter, it just melts away. In the second place, she has abolished the old "scream for service"

system of ordering, formerly employed by hungry customers, by asking the customer for his order.

This bright-eyed waitress has a knack for getting along with people, probably because she can take a joke. She likes to tell the story about the disc jockey show. It all happened one day during lunch hour. Muhlenberg's radio station, WMUH, was broadcasting a few current musical hit records with its usual audio gusto. Dotty just couldn't stand the type of music being played (Guy Lombardo) any longer, - - - so she mumbled something about wishing the program might - - - relinquish itself from the air ways. Unfortunately a WMUH scout overheard the remark and diligently reported it to the station manager. As a result, the gleeful Disc Jockey of the afternoon dedicated four of the loudest, throatiest eardrum-drumming recordings in his collection to the laughing snack bar Mrs.

Yes sir, Scotty, the coffee's hot, the hot dog rolls are fresh, and everything at the snack bar is just fine---as fine as Dotty Schlegel can make it.

## The Greek Way . . .

by Bob Fratto and Grant Ludder

Tomorrow is the anniversary of the birthday of **George Washington**. The youngsters will celebrate it with a holiday; churches will have "Cherry Festivals"; historians will meditate on Washington's importance while here at Muhlenberg, the day will be highlighted with the **Junior Prom of the Class of 1953**.

The six fraternities plan to be represented in force on Friday night at the dance and will round out the weekend with house parties on Saturday.

The couples at **LAMBDA CHI**, after a dinner party, will return to their castle-decorated house, draw bridge and all, to live for a few hours, life in the **Middle Ages**. Inside, the house will be decorated like a Court Hall where jester, **Dick Benter**, will entertain. All those found not laughing will be forced to spend time in the **Castle Dungeon**. Music will be furnished by a combo.

In contrast to the Middle Ages theme, the **PHI EPSILON PI** house will be filled with the hustle, bustle and costumes of the "Roaring Twenties." Music for night will be furnished by Willie Restum and his group after the brothers entertain with a skit.

On Friday night before the dance Phi Ep will hold a formal installation dinner for brothers and dates at the Lehigh Valley Club. The new officers are **Al Weiner**, president; **Stan Miller**, vice-president; **Charles Lavin**, secretary; and **Ronald Shane**, corresponding secretary.

**SIG EP** will hold its first house party in its new house. Much room will be available now for the skit, "A Day In The Life Of A Typical Sig Ep" which promises to entertain all. Following the skit will be a party carried on in the

tradition of all **Sig Ep** parties. Saturday afternoon, the brothers will entertain their dates at a party.

Cigar butts, soleless shoes and old clothes will be in fashion for Phi Sig's "Hobo Hop." The typical hobo's life will be satirized in comic skits by the brothers, with music by records for dancing. Weather permitting, a hayride will precede the houseparty.

**PHI SIG** held its election recently with **Rod Moyer**, re-elected president; **Charles Schmidt**, vice-president; **Ray Schweibert**, secretary; **Art Altman**, treasurer; **Dick Becker**, sentinel; and **Ed Deibert**, inductor.

Driftwood and tattered clothes will fit into the **ALPHA TAU'S "Shipwreck"** theme which will be featured this weekend. The house will be decorated to carry out the theme. On Saturday afternoon, there will be a scavenger hunt for all the brothers and their dates. In the evening a record dance is planned back at the house with everyone dressed according to the theme of the weekend.

**PHI TAU** house will be turned into the **Cabaret d'Amour** with tables and costumes of the French fashion. Guests will entertain themselves at the cabaret trying their luck at the wheels with cabaret money. A door prize will be presented to the couple with the highest "cash in" when the wheels close. The **Monsieur Ciccone** Quartet will entertain with dance music and a barn party will fill in the early afternoon.

All Greeks are looking forward to a great weekend because the two previous houseparty weekends were spoiled by bad weather. Good luck and have a great time!

## Berg's Eye Views —

"What do you think of the new Commons system?" This is the question of the week. Opinions were secured only from students required to eat at the Commons.

In answer to this question, **John Turner**, scholarship student, says, "This new system is better than the one just discarded. One gets just as much food, and it's less expensive. However, at times the quality could be improved."

## Their Side of Humor

Gal in restaurant: "I'm thirsty."

Pfc. in same: "I'll order you some water."

Gal: "I said thirsty, not dirty."  
(THE SENTRY)

Pete: "And why do you say I'm such a poor judge of human nature?"

Bill: "Because you have such a high opinion of yourself."  
(GRIFFIN)

Westhaller on a Friday night: "What'll we do tonight?"

Easthaller: "We'll toss a coin. If it's heads, we'll go down town. If it stands on edge, we'll study."

Dentist: "Sorry, I'm all out of gas."

Gal in chair: "Don't tell me that dentists use that line too."  
(GEORGE WASHINGTON U.)

Two men were working on the White House lawn, each pushing a small cart upon which was a garbage can. They walked along picking up papers with a long spear. One spied a scrap of tissue paper and moved toward it, when suddenly a gust of wind came up and blew the paper into the White House through an open window. The man became frantic and rushed into the building. He returned shortly and said, "I was too late. He had already signed it."

She: "Who said you could kiss me?"

He: "Everybody!"

Student: "Isn't this the same test you gave last year?"

Prof.: "Yes, but I changed the answers."  
(SPRINGILLIAN)

Visitor: "Live here all your life?"

Native: "Don't know, ain't dead yet."  
(RIDER NEWS)

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## Campus Caricatures . . .

by Bob Richardson

### THE BUSINESS MAJOR

**HIS CREATION:** Now, Tweedle Dee Dum, to the boney frame, add a pinch of numerals, a splash of ticker tape and a spritz of miser. Resuscitate the whole, and decorate with a pair of horn rimmed spectacles--BEHOLD, the Business Major!



**HIS INFANCY:** Madam, ah'm sorry, but the reason yore baby can't see is 'cause he got dolla' signs where his eyeballs orghta' be.

**HIS EARLY CHILDHOOD:** Billies and rocks and loaded dice--that's what little boys are made of. And little girls too.

**HIS FIRST DATE:** Darling, I love your gold and stocks--er--er--your golden locks. I'm showing interest, why don't you yield? From my first sight draft, I consider you preferred stock. Let's take the par value of our partnership and chalk this date off to accounts receivable. (She paid-in-surplus.)

**COLLEGE THOUGHTS:** Dear old Grandma's been sick to-day.

Not up to what she ought to be. Should dear old grandma go away. Wonder what she'll leave to me!

**A MIDDLE AGED GENTLEMAN:** I'm a college man . . . Business, A.B. degree. This shirt? Sax Fifth Avenue. These shoes? Imported Morocco alligator hide. This cigarette holder? Gift from the Aga Khan. This after shave lotion? French. My wife? Spanish. Employment? Er-----bank clerk.

**AGE OF RETIREMENT:** I bought this farm from a declining weather-vane salesman. I'm living here in luxurious seclusion; the result of a planned economy, controlled parenthood and deliberate genius. I just as--set here on my capital surplus and take inventory of my past experiences.

## MULE KICKS

### THAT CEDAR CREST ARTICLE

Dear Editors:

In the last issue of the WEEKLY there was a feature article on Cedar Crest which should not have been in the paper. If there is increased interest between the two schools--as the article claims--this increased interest was not brought about by articles such as that one.

It appears that some personal incident was used as the basis for the article. To maintain that such an incident is characteristic of all Crest girls is unfortunate. Not all Berg men who are Crest daters are as embittered to that group

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# RUNNING THE GAUNTLET

with Tony Rauth

BE MY VALUETINE . . . JOHN DELISSIO, proud owner and driver of a big, long, black, shiny 1952 Packard limousine, received twenty-one different valentines from one blonde female admirer . . . Our guess is that the gal has flat feet.

**THE BLUFF'S THE STUFF** . . . BILL MOREY, hapless victim of ERNIE FELLOW'S wrestling program in phys ed, eyed his Frosh opponent and decided it might be work after all. So . . . Bill enlisted a few buddies to banter with him about his bone-busting grips within earshot of the opponent. Came the match and the frightened adversary fell into a pinned position within fifteen seconds. Said Bill, "Somehow that guy reminds me of Mae West."

**AND SPEAKING OF MAE WEST** . . . The perennial "Diamond Lil" recently explained how she could handle the world situation single-handed . . . Says Mae with a shimmy, "Just give me five minutes with Joe Stalin alone. I'll make him love the world."

**BOILER HOUSE FIVE** . . . Centenary College, an all-female institution, was somewhat puzzled last Saturday evening when five males, apparently undressing, were silhouetted against the boiler house wall . . . However, discreet investigation revealed five busy 'Bergers—DON KOPENHAVER, AL CLELLAND, CHUCK SCHMIDT, "WANDERING" JIM EARLY, and TED DRACH—hastily changing into tuxedos. The boys were forced into a quick change when tardy because of a late start from the Phi Sig house, a phone call from Kerns, a return for forgotten corsages, and a final desperation dash back for Schmidt's unremembered tux . . . P. S.—They almost made the dance.

**SPOUTIN' FOUNTAIN** . . . While walking down the second floor of the Ad Building, DEAN MERCER happened upon DR. HEPNER and his Bible class patiently waiting for DR. STINE, who was stretching a prior class period from fifty to seventy minutes, to vacate their classroom. Remarked the Dean, "Just look at these men thirsting for knowledge." Quipped Dr. Hepner, "Yes, but we can't get at the fountain." . . . HE LAUGHED TOO!

**OVERHEARD AT LAST YEAR'S JUNIOR PROM** . . . "Waltz me faster EVERETT; they're playing the Charleston." Some guys are always getting investigated, eh ace?

**TAKING THE LONG WAY HOME** . . . JAY LEUZINGER, RUSS HEMPHILL, and TOM KELSALL innocently went to the movies last Thursday evening and . . . arrived in Boston, Mass., the following morning at ten bells. Suddenly realizing their mistake, the "Wrong Way Corrigan" retraced their path via Wellesley College and Greenwich Village . . . Must have been a mighty nice valentine.

## LAMBENT TORCH AND RUSTY SPEAR

by Alexander A. Szwczak

Out of the blackness of the night  
Came the thundering hoofs of the mighty Four,  
Sweeping the world with the speed of light,  
Spreading sorrow and fear with all their might.  
Mourn for the fool who then defied,  
Challenging them in earnest flight.  
Ashen-faced and heavy-hearted,  
Determined Aurelius stood, as his friends departed,  
With lambent torch and rusty spear,  
Awaiting, alone, the untimely Four.  
Loud was their laughter, dreadful their joy,  
When down from the mountain they came.  
Lambent torch and rusty spear remain,  
Aurelius stood, but stood in vain.

# Der Deutsche Verein Is Oldest Department Club At M'berg

by Bob Black

Der Deutsche Verein of Muhlenberg is the oldest departmental club on the campus. This organization of German students and faculty members strives to further among the members an acquaintance with the German language and literature. Further, the clubs aims to develop the use of conversation in German. In this way, the German student may better learn the language.

The first Deutscher Verein that has been able to remain in continuous existence was founded in 1924. There were several other German clubs of the same name before the 1924 organization, but the active club on campus now has no connection with any of them. The organization has been active and closely integrated from the very start. Its membership, beginning with thirty-five charter members, soon rose to forty, and then fifty members.

## Well Organized Club

The Verein has been in the past, and continues to be today, one of the most closely knit departmental clubs in the College.

Early in the nineteen thirties, the group began a building fund,

the money from which they later converted into war bonds. In 1942, the Verein dedicated a monument to the Muhlenberg family on the bicentennial of the arrival of that family in America. This monument was placed in the southwest corner of the campus.

Throughout the year, the Verein sponsors various social and educational activities in conjunction with the Lafayette, Lehigh, and Cedar Crest language clubs.

Superior students in German, at the end of their freshman year, are recommended to the club. Other students who take third year German are eligible for membership. The maximum membership has been established at fifty members by the organization's revised constitution. The meetings of the club, under the direction of Dr. Wood, are held bi-weekly in the West Hall auditorium. At Muhlenberg, the Verein

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# Cigarette Advertisers Shroud Muhlenberg Fag Smokers In Cloud Of Disillusionment

by Don Relley

While paging through the WEEKLY a few nights ago, we noticed the ads of some prominent concerns. Three of the promotions proclaimed the merits of various brands of cigarettes. Webster says a cigarette is a small cigar made of tobacco rolled in thin paper or leaf. The cigarettes we refer to are rolled in the former.

A fourth bit of ballyhoo plugged a nationally known carbonated beverage whose motto is: "If you can't drink it, you can always wash your car with it." At the moment, however, we do not care to slake our thirst.

In the first of the cigarette ads which comes before the roving eye, we find a puzzled little member of the animal kingdom, obviously in a quandry over the various claims of the popular tobacco manufacturers. Squeeze 'em, break 'em over your knee, chew 'em. But our little friend makes a sly implication that this is all so much bologna. He advocates, in the interest of science, that you get yourself a pack of Hempies and compare them with your present brand over a period of six months. Then proceed to the nearest hospital, get a chest X-ray and find out for yourself which trademark gave you more spots on the lung.

The bigwigs of company number two are obviously a bunch of C-notes. Their devoted customers write advertising jingles for them, thereby taking the bread from the mouths of professional ad-writers.

As for third firm, we won't smoke their junk-sticks until they proclaim to their national audience the preference of butt-addicts at dear old Muhlenberg College. In conclusion, kiddies, it doesn't make much difference what kind you smoke, but you're just not with it unless you walk around with your head in a nicotine fog.

## Their Side Of Humor

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And then there's the one about the two blood corpuscles who found out that they were living in vein.

Everybody in the family was a good swimmer except Herby. He was killed in a dive on the south side. (Ohio State Sundial)

# Atomic Age Makes Moderns Forget God

by Clarence Moyer

If George Washington were to be resurrected, would he wish to remain in the twentieth century world? Of course! Any human being would be glad to live in the twentieth century.

Look at the scientific advantages we have—the airplane, electric motor, jet engines, and countless other gadgets which make daily life a little more pleasant than it was in George Washington's day. Old George could watch motion pictures, see intercollegiate basketball games on television, watch big league baseball, and drive a big Chrysler, just like all Presidents do. No, George would never want to leave this great twentieth century behind once he was exposed to all our gew-gaws of convenience.

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# Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 34...THE FERRET



Descended from a long line of distinguished researchers, this studious scholar has burned too many gallons of midnight oil to gloss over a subject lightly. Especially such an important item as cigarette mildness. He burrowed into the matter with his usual resolution and concluded that a "quick puff" or a "fast sniff" doesn't offer much evidence. Millions of smokers agree there's but one true test of cigarette mildness.

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## I-F Bowling League Schedule Completed

### Rialto Bowling Alleys Chosen As League Site

Chairman of the Interfraternity Council's committee on an I-F Bowling League, Carl Schultz, has completed plans for the league which will start next Wednesday, Feb. 27.

The League, composed of six five-man teams, one from each of the campus' houses, will bowl at the Rialto lanes at 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoons. Each fraternity team will bowl two games against their adversary of the week, with scoring-points going to: 1. The high individual score, 1 point. 2. The high individual two-game total rolled by another man than the person rolling the high individual score, 1 point. 3. Team winning first game, 1 point. 4. Team winning second game, 1 point. 5. Team winning match, 1 point. This will make a five point total. The league winner will be the team compiling the most points over the season.

There will be five weeks of bowling this semester which will represent a maximum outlay of \$15 for each fraternity (25¢ per game plus 10¢ for bowling shoes per man—each week). The cost each week would be \$2.50 for bowling per team.

The scoring system has been devised to further interest in both the individual, who will be rewarded for his efforts, and for team contribution. The Interfraternity Council plans to give a trophy to the fraternity winning the league.

The first week's schedule is:

Team	Fraternity	Schedule for Feb. 27
1.	Alpha Tau Omega	1-2
2.	Lambda Chi Alpha	
3.	Phi Epsilon Pi	3-4
4.	Phi Kappa Tau	
5.	Phi Sigma Kappa	5-6
6.	Sigma Phi Epsilon	

Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega will meet Tuesday afternoon Feb. 26 in a four man experimental basketball game at West Hall under the auspices of an IFC committee for improvement of intramural basketball conditions.

## Mules Trim Engineers 54-52, In Tight Game

### Dick Eckert's Two Clutch Buckets Insure Victory; Friedman Sparkles

by Jim Aslanis

Dick Eckert sank two push shots from the key hole in the last two minutes to give the Muhlenberg quintet a 54 to 52 victory over the Lehigh Engineers last Monday night at Grace Hall.

## 'Berg-Albright Game At Reading Saturday

### Potts, Dehling Spark Lion Attack; Gulian-men Favored

Benny Borgmann's unpredictable Mules will hit the road on Saturday night, meeting the Lions of Albright College at Reading. Coached by Eddie Gulian, the Lions have shown fine play throughout the season. With the home floor advantage they will rate a slight edge over Muhlenberg.

Show Approximately .500 Record

Albright has been hovering around the .500 mark this season but has lost most of the "big ones." Among their conquerors are Seton Hall, LaSalle, Franklin and Marshall, and Temple. Their victims include Lafayette, Bucknell and Wagner.

Team captain Jerry Potts and Connie Dettling, a pair of 6-5 seniors, are the key men in the Albright line-up. Potts is the team's pace-setter in scoring. George Amole, a six-footer, is another dangerous scorer. Dick Witman and Dick Leitham, senior letter-winners, round out the starting line-up while Ken Nase, a freshman, is the number one replacement.

Albright, which finished with a 17-10 log last year, is the defending champion of the Western Division of the Middle Atlantic States Conference.

Gulian employs a zone defense for his Lions which has at times been none too successful. The Muhlenberg-Albright battle stacks up as a high-scoring affair when the two offensively strong but defensively weak clubs meet.

Eckert sank his first two pointer to send the Mules ahead 52-51 after the score had been tied three times in the final quarter. After he put in his second basket Bennie Borgmann's courtsters put on a freeze which lasted for 90 seconds and was not broken until Dick Witzig of Lehigh was fouled with two seconds remaining. Witzig converted but time ran out on Lehigh as the 'Bergmen walked off the court with a revenge victory from the 75-70 overtime loss to Lehigh earlier in the season.

### Tight Contest Throughout

The game, as the previous one, was a see-saw battle with neither team having more than a six point advantage throughout the encounter.

In the opening stanza the score was tied four times. The Mules had the largest advantage, 9-6, late in the period. However, the Engineers closed the gap and the quarter ended with the score 12-11. Dick Slaff converted a foul and then pushed in a two pointer to put Lehigh momentarily ahead 15-12 but the two teams were again tied at 20-20.

Muhlenberg once again took the lead when Frank Cutko put the Mules ahead 22-20. Later, he sank another deuce to even the score at 24-24. Lehigh rallied at that point. They put in three quick baskets to take the biggest lead of the evening 30-24. Clyde Royser sent a pair of two pointers through the hoop and Slaff followed with a set shot. The half ended with the Brown and White leading 30-28.

### Mules Lead at End of Third

The third period was a replica of the other two as the lead shifted from one team to another. At the third quarter mark the Muhlenberg men held a close 46-44 advantage. Lehigh opened the fourth quarter by tying the game when Scotty Malcolm dropped one through the rim to set the game at 46-46. Larry Friedman once more put the 'Berg quintet out front with a long set shot. However Jim Gleckner sank a hook shot for Lehigh to tie up the ball game again.

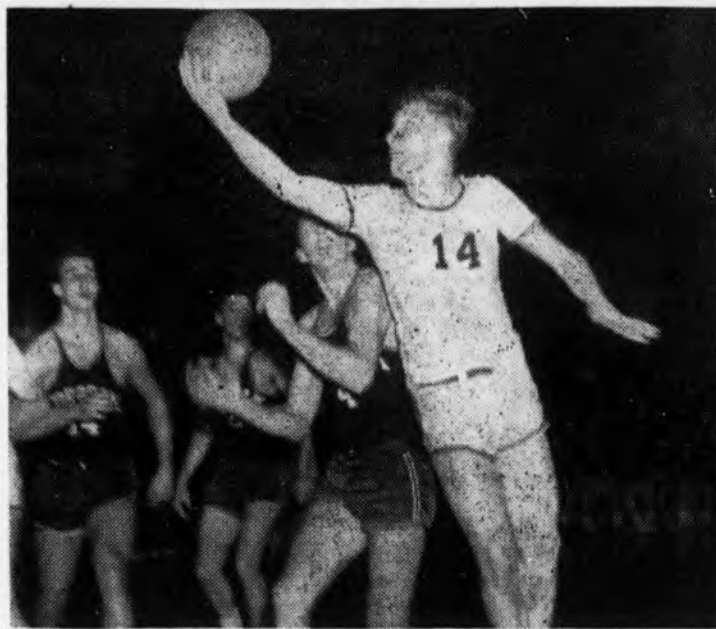
Lehigh took its only fourth quarter lead when Harry Stowers dropped a one pointer. This set the stage for Eckert to drop his two game-winning goals.

## Temple Owls Trim Muhlenberg 95-86 In Six Period Thriller

### Bullet Bill Mlkvy Shows All American Form; Scores 18 Field Goals 10 Fouls For 46 Points

by Tony Rauth

The Temple Owls, led by Bill Mlkvy, handed the Muhlenberg Mules their tenth defeat by a 95-86 score in a double overtime game at Rockne Hall last evening. Mlkvy tallied 18 field goals and 10 foul shots for an amazing 46 points.



Muhlenberg Freshman star, Bobby Maxwell, snatches a rebound from the hands of Fordham's Parchuski, in last Saturday night's Rockne Hall clash.

The Owls quickly jumped into the lead as Mlkvy and Kane combined to hoop fourteen points before Mule hoopsters could focus the shooting eye. Then Rudolph caught fire with four successive push shots, which was enough to knot the score. Temple, however, continued playing aggressive ball and held a 22-20 edge when the quarter ended.

### Temple Leads 42-41 At Half

The game second quarter continued at the same white-hot pace with the Mules never trailing by more than three points. Both teams played excellent ball with scoring honors well scattered among the players. The half ended with Temple still on top by a 42-41 count. Chief dead-eye for the Owls was Bill Mlkvy, who had swished with six field goals and four foul tosses for a total of sixteen points. The Mule's aces were Rudolph and Maxwell, who scored twelve and ten points respectively.

More than three minutes of the second half elapsed before either team was able to tally. The Mules then pressed the Owls and were able to go into the lead by a 49-48 margin. Temple continued to fight, but were still trailing 58-54 when the third stanza ended. Ten of the twelve Temple points in this period were scored by Mlkvy. At this point, Benny Borgmann made the first substitution into his starting line-up.

### Game Ends 76-76

The fourth quarter began at a furious pace with both teams hooping fifteen points each in less than five minutes. Frank Cutko was now the 'Berg spark with six consecutive counters. The lead see-sawed back and forth from 65-61 to 73-61. Then 'Berg acquired a quick three point margin and started the freeze with less than two minutes now remaining. However, Temple gained possession of the ball and Mlkvy evened the scores with three quick points. The regular forty minutes ended at 76-76.

The first five minute overtime period was cautiously played and ended still knotted at 82-82. The second five-minute overtime period found all the Mule regulars on the bench and Temple a winner.

### JayVees Win 69-50

The Muhlenberg J.V. squad defeated the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity quintet by a score of 69-50. The Juniors were able to assume an eight point lead by the end of the first quarter and never relinquished this lead.

## Mule Sport Shots . . .

by Bill Wolohan

**LEHIGH COMMENTS:** The Engineers employed the zone defense again . . . It gave the 'Bergmen plenty of tense moments . . . Eddie Cahn saw limited action because of a damaged right hand . . . Lehigh coach Anthony Packer leaped to his feet on more than one occasion to argue with the officials . . . Score was tie on eighteen occasions . . . Dick Eckert's two jump shots from the circle with less than two minutes to go won the game for 'Berg . . . It was win number 35 in 60 played against the Brown and White since 1901 . . . Overheard Lehigh sportscaster pronounced Frank Cutko's name "Cute-ke" . . . Freshmen Pete Foster and Gerry Neville went along with team to the game . . . Jim Picton, former freshman basketball player, stopped over to chat with the boys before game time . . .

**POP SHOTS:** Mule J. V. team has a respectable 11-3 log . . . The Sportsmen look like sure bets for League one crown in the intramural league . . . Joe Stianche started his first game of year against Fordham . . . Charlie Handwerk got a nice hand from Rockne Hall fans for the job he

did on 6:08 Bill Carlson . . . Matching team against team, the New Yorkers had it all over the Mules in two departments—height and speed . . . N.C.A.A. statistics rated 'Berg 6th in nation in offense last week with 77 point average per game . . . and 20th in foul shooting . . . Joe Bonacci missed "Ram" game because of a bad cold . . . Will the basketballers make a trip up New England way next year? . . . Larry Friedman with 270 points for 16 games has a 16.9 average . . .

**ALBRIGHT SATURDAY:** The Mules, both varsity and J. V. travel to Reading to meet Albright this Saturday . . . Coach Eddie Gulian's Red and White team has a 9-9 record . . . Players to keep an eye on are Capt. Gerry Potts, 6:05, a good-all-around athlete who led Albright's football squad in scoring this fall . . . and Connie Dettling 6:05, transfer from Villanova . . . The game will be played at the Northeast Junior High School Gym . . . Front and Spring Streets.

**HARDWOOD SPLINTERS:** We were embarrassed the other evening when an out-of-town friend asked us why our court team does not have regular basketball shirts . . . instead of ordinary tie-shirts with numbers on the back . . . How come a team like Muhlenberg which plays the best quintets in the East does not even have the name of the college on the front of its shirts . . . We didn't have the answer, but we wondered too . . .

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## Sport In Short . . .

by Ed Martin

They were sitting in a cluster in the corner trying to out-do each other in feats of memory and nostalgia when we walked in. Charlie was telling of the exploits of Bell, Dean, Jack Crider and the other boys who spearheaded the Mule gridiron machine a few years back. End runs and long passes drifted effortlessly off Charlie's tongue. He finished his bit and the usual "them days are gone for ever" was heard.

Bill started talking about basketball in the days of Harry Donovan. He made word pictures of the smooth Donovan floating over the foul line and flinging in one-handers. He told of the night Elmo Jackson played his greatest game for 'Berg. It was down in Convention Hall, Philly, and Elmo drew the assignment of covering Nelson Bobb. Bobb was really the "big gun" of the Owl squad, but Elmo tied him up all night long, kept batting the ball right back into Bobb's face. When they walked off the court after the game, Bobb had scored less points than in any other game that season.

"Punch" started to talk and related what he felt was the most exciting game he had seen since he was in 'Berg. It was against St. Joe's, back when Jaffe, McGee, Saemmer, Martini and Baker were the starting Mule lineup. These boys were all experienced and had the makings of a real great team. For some reason or other, although they finished with a 17-8 season record which is better than creditable, they just never seemed to really reach their peak. Anyway, this night the Cardinal and Grey-men just couldn't get started and the Hawks, led by Senesky, were not playing much better; just good enough to stay ahead. In the final minutes of the game Muhlenberg was six points behind and the crowd started edging toward the door. Some of them were outside when suddenly McGee hit on two beautiful high arching set-shots and we were only two points behind with about thirty seconds to go. The boys called a time out, got in a huddle, and talked things over. When play was ready to resume, the fans were startled to see little Leo "Fly" Martini in the pivot. Ten seconds went by before the Mules could work the ball into the "Fly." The crowd really rocked the rafters as he held the ball, off to the side of the foul lane, bobbing, weaving, faking with his head and arms. The seconds ran past; five, four, three, he lunged to his right. The St. Joe's man guarding him lunged with him, but Leo was no longer there; he was pivoting the other way and dropping in the two-pointer that tied the game as the buzzer was sounding that ended the game.

"I suppose the bums blew it in overtime, anyway," Harry mumbled. "They did not!" replied the Punch. "They won 74-72, and to top it that guy that Leo faked out is still hanging there . . ."



## Fordham Routs M-berg 84-67 At Rockne Hall

Lanky Visitors Led By Fred Christ And Carlsen; Maxwell Collects 17

by Al Leitner

Fordham's superior height and Fred Christ were too much for the Mules last Saturday night, and the 'Bergmen bowed 84-67 in a hotly contested battle on the Rockne Hall court. After the Rams of coach Joe Bach had tied the score 5-5 to

match a set shot by Larry Friedman and a drive-in shot and a foul by Bob Maxwell, they forged ahead to stay, on a foul goal by 6' 8" Bill Carlson.

In a desperate effort to offset the Rams' superior height, Coach Borgmann juggled his "big" men all night, trying Joe Stianchi, Dick Eckert, and frosh Charlie Handwerk in the pivot post. With the insertion of Handwerk into the lineup after 5:15 of the second period the Mules blasted from a 36-23 deficit to within seven points at halftime. The scoring of Dick Rudolph, Maxwell, and Friedman highlighted this drive and made the 44-37 Fordham halftime score possible.

### Fordham Height Overpowers

After the intermission the Fordham height advantage became even more telling, and, despite some remarkable shooting by Cardy Gemma, the Rams jumped to a 67-58 three quarter lead. The Fordham scoring in this period was led by sensational Fred Christ who tallied on a variety of shots.

### Mules Lapse Offensive

In the final canto the Mule offense and defense suffered a simultaneous lapse, and the visitors increased their margin to the

### 84-67 final score.

The Rams proved to be one of the strongest teams the Mules have met this season, and the skillful substitution by Fordham's coach Bach played an important part in the 'Berg downfall.

## 1952 Muhlenberg Baseball Schedule

Tue., Apr. 8—Temple	Away
Thu., Apr. 17—Moravian	Away
Sat., Apr. 19—Bucknell	Home
Tue., Apr. 22—Albright	Away
Wed., Apr. 23—Lafayette	Away
Sat., Apr. 26—St. Joseph's	Away
Wed., Apr. 30—LaSalle	Away
Thu., May 1—Moravian	Home
Sat., May 3—Lehigh	Away
Wed., May 7—Lafayette	Home
Sat., May 10—Gettysburg	Away
Mon., May 12—Villanova	Away
Wed., May 14—Delaware	Away
Sat., May 17—Lehigh	Home
Sat., May 31—Scranton (Alumni Day)	Home

## W. C. State Teachers Pin Muhlenberg 31-2

Marv Cressman Scores Only Mule Points With Tie Match

A split decision by 167-pounder Marv Cressman was all that Coach Ernie Fellows' Mule wrestling team could salvage from the mat-wise West Chester State Teachers College crew which swept a 31-2 win over the Mule musclemen in a match last Saturday afternoon in the West Hall arena.

### Teachers Undefeated So Far

The win continued an unbeaten string for the teachers this season. Five members of the team have been unbeaten in matches thus far, while the remaining members of the team have not lost more than one match.

'Berg's 137 pounder, Arland Adams, local Allentown boy, dropped his first match of the season when he lost on a decision to Bill Cawthen.

The Fellowsmen travel to Delaware Saturday, Feb. 28, to meet the Blue Hens in the last regularly scheduled match of the season. The M.A.C. championships will be held March 7 and 8 at Lafayette.

### Summaries:

123-lb.—Bohner (WC) pinned Beach (M) double arm bar, 5:42.  
130-lb.—Miller (WC) pinned Dechesser (M) three quarter nelson, 8:27.  
137-lb.—Cawthen (WC) decisioned Adams (M) 5-2.  
147-lb.—Zimmerman (WC) decisioned Billy (M) 3-1.  
157-lb.—McNelis (WC) decisioned Peters (M) 2-0.  
167-lb.—Cressman (M) tied Walters (WC) 5-5.  
177-lb.—Soscia (WC) pinned Dotter (M) crotch and half nelson 2:14.  
Unlimited—Weber (WC) pinned Trechack (M) crotch and half nelson 6:09.  
Referee—Dick Sealf, Lehigh.

## Mule Courtmen Meet G-burg Wednesday

Bullets Count On Home Floor Edge To Top 'Berg

by Bill Malkames

Muhlenberg will meet the Gettysburg Bullets for the second time this season on Wednesday night, February 27, at the Bullets' home court. The Battlefields, coached by Hen Bream, have been strictly a hot and cold outfit. They started well, winning six of their first seven games but since then have found it rough-going.

### Bullets Topped by F. and M.

Among the teams beaten by Gettysburg are Albright, Bucknell, and Wagner. Their losses include thumpings by Penn State and Franklin and Marshall.

Bob Pizolato, an Allentown boy, is the leading Gettysburg scorer. George Hare and Warren Watson, a fine pivot man, are not far behind in point making. Mike Resanovich is the team's playmaker while Joe Lange, a fine sophomore, Tom Ketterman, and Gene Coder are all strong rebounders.

### Mules Won First Contest

In their first meeting with the Mules this season, Gettysburg flashed a hard driving attack and many times broke through the weak Muhlenberg defense for easy scores. Like the Mules, however, they played strictly offensive ball. Neither team had much on defense, but Borgmann's boys had a more potent offense and wound up with an 88-82 win, despite a late rally by the G-men.

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Nyce, Ray B. '53  
Reese, Robert A. '53  
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### Careful Screening Brings High Rate

As a result of this program records show that a very high percentage of Muhlenberg Bachelor of Science graduates are accepted by professional schools.

## Verein History

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has been outstanding as an honorary fraternity for German students.

The Verein stands firm in tradition and scholarship, holding open the doors to further knowledge of the language and customs of Germany and their relation to America. The invitation is there; it only remains to the student to make use of it.

## Atomic Age vs. God

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The ideas in the above paragraph may sound interesting on the surface, but let's scratch the surface. All our modern scientific and technological knowledge notwithstanding, we have gotten ourselves into trouble. As was implied by several I.C.L. speakers, science is responsible for many of the good things we have today, but man has misdirected the use of science.

Washington and his contemporaries founded the United States with the thought in mind that America should always be free. But is twentieth century America really free? Do we really have free enterprise, that is, free in the true sense as Washington would have wanted it? That is a questionable point. Government control may have put an end to free enterprise. Price ceilings might not be the panacea for inflation. Government controls often encourage crooked enterprise, rather than free enterprise. Today, everyone has a tendency to trust in the ALMIGHTY DOLLAR. Washington put his trust in the ALMIGHTY HAND of God. We, with all our scientific advancements, seem to be turning further and further away from our Creator.

Washington might have a good time if he were to be resurrected, but he certainly wouldn't approve of twentieth century moral conduct.

## Photo Contest

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life. The workshop promotes creative photography under the direction of leading photo journalists. First, second, and third winners in each class of both divisions will receive certificates of award.

Outstanding photo journalists will judge this year's competition at the national convention of Kappa Alpha Mu April 10-12 at the University of Nebraska. These men are Larry Robertson, chief of the photography department of the Omaha World-Herald; Neale Cople, assistant Sunday editor of the Lincoln Journal-Star; and Wendell Hoffman, University of Nebraska Photo Service.

Entry blanks and contest rules may be obtained by writing to Vernon E. Miller, National Executive Secretary, 18 Walter Williams Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri, or from the WEEKLY office.

## New Chapel Services

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wishes to stress that the success of such a program will rest entirely upon the response of the students.

The services will be open to all students, friends, or relatives interested in attending.

## USAF Courses

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tions for applying for a USAF commission and meteorology training.

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## Alumni Board

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year. However, it should start with the Class of 1953.

### Discuss Alumni Day

The Board also discussed the agenda of the Alumni Day, May 31. At the General Alumni Party the Executive Council hopes to have the senior class present a class day program which will add to the weekend affairs.

## Campus Caricatures

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OLD AGE: I make my will:  
To my wife, I leave my house and books.  
To my son, Liability, I leave my cigarette holder.  
To my mother-in-law, I leave my dictaphone.  
To my daughter, I leave advice—don't marry a business man.

### ATT'N ALL ARCADE CONTRIBUTORS:

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## An Answer To TIME'S Story

We are living in an age which has been condemned, labelled, and filed away. We are called apathetic, listless, ambitionless. TIME Magazine has written about us. Other surveys have been made to fathom us.

What do we lack? Why don't we tick? What makes us the way we are? Let's reflect for a moment.

Life goes along from day to day in much the same routine. A lecture, a letter, or a grade make certain days more special than the rest. Nothing truly inspiring. We do our work. Why? It doesn't seem to make much difference—today does not surpass yesterday.

Then from the void there comes a cheery word. Some friend has seen our effort, marked our work, felt agreement with our cause... and given us a word of encouragement and recognition out of the vast void of indifference which is inhuman humanity.

The bleak, uninspiring days of toil and effort are forgotten. The past hopelessness, despair, and anguish of those weary days are no more. The mind is suddenly given the power to forget. In retrospect the work seems so little now against the one mighty word of warmth from some appreciative friend. It has been worth the fight, the doubt—for one small word!

The cycle begins anew. The joy and hope from effort recognized tricks us into some new task. Yet, what if that friend had not been there? How far into the depths of gnawing agony would we have sunk by now? Where go these unencouraged toilers?

A simple, answer: they become the material for "Time Magazine"—these apathetic youths—or statistics for college administrators to generalize on student morale, or to be interviewed by Kinsey.

To you, the graduate school recommendation writers, and to you, the administrators of our college life, this plea goes out. The interest which you show, the encouragement that you give to us—individuals displaying individual effort—can make the toil seem slight. Give us what we sincerely need; a voluntary word of recognition and encouragement, an uplifting word to aid us on our way.

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You excel in these and others, too.  
Dig! Dig into Your bowels deep;  
For a Lost Cause do not weep.

Lone Star to Georgia, Florida to Delaware,  
The Proudest of the Best,  
Be the Greatest in a Noble Land,  
ARISE! ARISE and make Your stand!

### REALITY by Alexander A. Szewczak

Alone, cold, tired and dejected,  
Viewing the world for all its worth,  
In the Path of Time I stood.  
Forward and backward, upward and downward,  
Inward and outward, I looked.  
I looked at stars, planets, rivers and trees,  
Towers, temples, dogs, people and books.  
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## Students Prefer Meal Book Plan

Student Council President, Dick Teal, announced today that the three week trial meal plan will be discarded in favor of the former meal book system.

The action came when students attending a student body meeting on Monday, February 26, in the Science Auditorium, voted to resume the former system.

Three motions were brought before the group: 1. Should we keep the present system? No! 2. Should we have a combination of present and old systems? 47 pro, 16 con. 3. Should we return to old system? 45 pro, 16 con.

Bitter complaints were registered over the lack of choice in meals and in general upon the quality of the food served. Particular mention was also made over the plight of weekenders in the system who pay for meals. The rigid menu also proved of much inconvenience to many Catholic and Jewish students who must abstain from certain foods on days of religion significance. Other students held that the system was basically good but should be mollified where conditions demanded.

A compromise was also suggested in which the Trial 1 course (Continued on Page Four)

## Mourad, Bosch Will Distribute ARCADE

"Barring any unforeseen printing difficulties, the Muhlenberg literary magazine, ARCADE, will be off the presses and distributed early next week," co-editors Pete Mourad and Paul Bosch announced today.

In previous years the Arcade was distributed only to those who had their names checked off on the list at the Student Center building. Another method of distribution, the one which will be employed this year, is the placing of the magazines in stacks at various central gathering points on campus like the Student Center, Administration Building, and the Dormitories.

### Cardinal and Grey Cover

The Cardinal and Grey covered magazine, a combined Spring and Winter issue, contains among other works, short stories by George Wagner and Mill Wilfong; Poems by James Carver, Alexander F. Szewczak, and Paul Mitchell; a Critique by William Charlesworth; humor by James McCauley, Paul Bosch, and Pete Mourad; mood pieces by Nate Rodnon and Ed Martin. It also features a com-

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## Swain Is Editor-in-Chief Of History Of Civilization Series

Dr. James Edgar Swain, head of the Muhlenberg History and Political Science Department, will be the Editor-in-Chief of the History of Civilization Series. The series is sponsored by the Commission on Research of the National Protestant Council on Higher Education and is under the auspices of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. The Foundation for the Advancement of Social Science is furnishing financial assistance to make the work possible.

### Two Volume Series

Dr. Swain will have full responsibility for the four volume work in which approximately sixty colleges and universities have agreed to participate. The History of Civilization Series will include a two volume textbook, a book of Readings with a topical outline of the course, and a teacher's manual. The Outline and Readings will be his own work and will incorporate materials gleaned from more than twenty years' teaching the course at Muhlenberg College.

The chief concern of the enterprise is with western civilization, but others will be fitted into the general picture so that the student can appreciate the attainments of non-occidental cultures to develop a sense of "one world" with all.

### Includes 30 Contributors

There will be about thirty carefully chosen contributors to the two volume text. Seminars are being planned over the whole country, at least one in England and possibly one in the Philippine Islands, to bring teachers in the field together and discuss general plans. The results of these conferences will be published in the teacher's manual. It will incorporate suggestions gleaned from experiences of more than two hundred teachers in the field.

The work is well under way and several manuscripts are in the editor's hands. The project will take at least two years to complete. However, parts will be ready for class use in mimeographed form within one year.

## Sociological Group Holds Open Meeting

At 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 13, the Sociological Society will hold an open meeting for the general public and the student body in the Student Center lounge.

The Society will show a sound motion picture, "The Quiet One." The picture is a story and case history of an urban delinquent Negro boy. After the picture and discussion, refreshments will be served.

The Sociological Society again wishes to emphasize that everyone is invited.



Dr. James Edgar Swain works over some material for the four volume series of which he is editor-in-chief.

## Dr. Weaber Reports Chest X-ray Results

Director of Student Health, Thomas H. Weaber, Jr. M.D., recently reported on the results of the chest X-ray survey taken on campus on December 4, 1951.

Dr. Weaber announced that 403 of the 409 photos taken showed no positive symptoms of tuberculosis. Among the other six examinations, possible symptoms of suspected tuberculosis were found in one, other pathology in two, cardiac condition in two, and pleurisy in one.

The students examined, freshmen, seniors, and athletes, were found to be entirely free of any possible tuberculosis. All doubtful cases were found among faculty and administrative members of the college community.

President of the Senior Class, Elwood Semmel, announced that Friday, February 29 will be the last day to order Graduation announcements. The members of the Executive Council of the Class of 1952 will take orders for the announcements in the Student Center Lounge between the hours of 9 and 2. All announcements, which cost fourteen cents each, must be ordered and paid for at this time.

## Board Of Trustees Plans For Reduction Of Tuition & Fees Starting In September, 1952

The Muhlenberg College Board of Trustees, at its meeting on Tuesday afternoon, February 26, in the Library Lounge, empowered the Executive Committee of the Board and the Budget Committee functioning together to work on a plan which would reduce the student tuition. This plan, if accepted, would go into effect in the Fall of 1952.

## William Nixon Begins Duties As Director of Development At Muhlenberg on March 3rd

by Bob Malkames

William V. Nixon, class of 1933, will be the Director of Development at Muhlenberg. Mr. Nixon will officially take office on March 3. Among his responsibilities will be raising funds, working with the Alumni Office, and helping the Public Relations Office. The purpose of his office is to establish a policy of public relations including such things as having faculty members and coaches speaking at public banquets.

## Gebert Gives Spring Enrollment, 573 Men

Registrar Paul J. Gebert announced this week that Muhlenberg's Spring Term Enrollment for 1952 has dropped to 573 students. The recent Fall enrollment had been 614.

This drop is most felt in the Freshman Class. Here the number of first year students fell from 156 in the fall to 119 at present. There are now only 159 Sophomores, instead of the recent 180 of men. However, the Junior Class gained 2, increasing from 123 to 125. Likewise, the Seniors now have 156 in number over that of 145 last fall. The number of special students has increased from 0 to 14.

Mr. Gebert attributed this decrease of enrolled students to the armed service, the inability to meet grade requirements, health failure, and financial difficulty. Transfer students were the least of the causes for the designated drop.

In addition, the Registrar requests all seniors who have not checked their records for graduation and have not been fitted for caps and gowns to go to his office as soon as possible.

## Omicron Delta Kappa Discusses Possibilities Of Two Projects

by James Heller

Two projects were discussed at the regular monthly meeting of Omicron Delta Kappa which was held Monday evening, January 25, in the Student Council room in the Student Center. One of the topics discussed was the advancement

## March 6 Is Date For French Classic Film

Through the joint cooperation of Phi Sigma Iota, the Romance Language Department, and the Muhlenberg Motion Picture Committee, an unusually touching French film will be presented to the student body on Thursday evening, March 6, in the Science Auditorium.

Raimu, France's greatest character actor, stars in the film as the vacillating old well-digger. Fernandel, Josette Day, and Charpin also have leading roles. The story is a simple one, concerning the plain people of France, where love, pride, and despair play vital parts. The plot involves the birth of a child out of wedlock, the call to war of the father before the child's birth, and the word that the father is killed. Then the plot is again complicated by a love triangle.

Although the film is in French, there are English captions supplied. The showing of the film is an attempt to acquaint the students with French films, the acting, and the spoken French. Marcel Pagnol is the writer, director, and producer of "The Well-Dig-

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Mr. Nixon was graduated from Muhlenberg in 1933. He was a member of ATO and played varsity basketball and baseball for three years. He played one year of freshman football and one year of varsity football.

### Graduate Work at U. of P.

After graduating from Muhlenberg, he did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania in the School of Social Work. Most of his time was spent in the administrative field of social work. He served as a director of Red Cross and then was called into the army for 2 years where he served as a sergeant. He spent one year working for UNRRA after which he organized his own company for raising funds for hospitals, boy scouts, etc.

He is married to Mabel Diehl. They reside in East Stroudsburg where he is Secretary of Pocono Mountain's Chamber of Commerce and Vacation Bureau, president of the Grace Lutheran Church Council, and president of Pocono Lodges, Inc., which runs two resorts, Skyline Inn and Pocono Mountains Inn.

His office will be located on the first floor of the Administration Building.

It is felt by the Board that although the present economic trends tend toward inflation and although many colleges and universities (including institutions in Lehigh Valley) have raised or are planning on raising the tuition, the opportunities for young men to become educated should not be inhibited. It feels that by lowering the cost, more students will be able to attend college and many men with the mental ability but not the finances will also receive the opportunity to receive an education.

### Wood Receives Sabbatical

The Board also granted Dr. Ralph C. Wood of the Public Relations Department and head of the German Department, a sabbatical leave for the 1952-1953 school year. Dr. Wood says that he will probably spend next year in Germany completing certain research and writing projects.

President of the Board, Mr. George B. Balmer, made it known to the group that a committee was still working on plans for the Physical Education Building and that any further progress is determined by the restrictions on steel.

### Need For New Chaplain

The Reverend William C. Berkemeyer of the Religious Interests Group reported that this committee would suggest the names of a few men to fill the office of Chaplain by the May meeting. The procuring of a new chaplain becomes necessary as a result of the retirement of Dr. Edward T. Horn at the end of this semester.

### Faculty On Nine-Month Basis

Muhlenberg's complete College Faculty has been put on a nine-month working basis as the result of the action of the Board. It was previously on a twelve-month basis. This allows the faculty to earn additional pay during the summer months, either teaching summer school or obtaining any other work which the members may desire.

The Board of Directors gave a rising vote of thanks to the Quinty for the wonderful job it is doing in administering the college. The Quinty is composed of Mr. George B. Balmer, Dean Sherwood R. Mercer, Mr. Howard J. MacGregor, Professor Luther J. Deck, and Dr. Morris S. Greth.

Reverend William Ward's resignation has been accepted. He will complete his duties in June to become pastor of a parish in Bethlehem.

### Scholarships High

"Muhlenberg's scholarships were high in proportion to the size of the Student Body," reported Rev. Berkemeyer after having done some research into the situation.

James P. Bender, chairman of the Finances and Investments Committee, was told that the Board had empowered his committee to have wider investment

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## Nancy Glick of Allentown Reigns As Junior Prom Queen of 1952

The crowning of Miss Nancy Glick as Queen of the Junior Prom by President of the Class of 1952, Robert Smith, was the highlight of the dance last Friday night, February 26, at Castle Garden.

Members of the Queen's Court are: Miss Gladys Kotch, Northampton; Miss Peggy Young, Belleville, N. J.; Miss Laurel Rapoport, Allentown, and Miss Mary Lou Beck, Bronx, N. Y.

General Chairman of the Prom Committees, Ted Lithgow, said after the Prom, "I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to the Junior Class and especially to those on the Prom Committees who worked so arduously to make this gala affair a tremendous success. A whole-hearted thanks is also in order to the judges—Mrs. Marcella Marder, better known as 'Mrs. Pennsylvania', State Representative Marian E. Markley, and Emil Otto—for their excellent and fair choice

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George Frankenfield '52, joyfully admires HIS Queen as well as the Queen of the Junior Prom, Miss Nancy Glick.



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## Honor System Deserves Consideration . . .

Would the honor system work at Muhlenberg? Some say it would be like putting a tiger in a parrot cage. Others swear by the system. The WEEKLY neither swears nor constructs similes in this matter. Here are two sides to the question:

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY, UTAH, has decided that the honor system can work but not with present student attitudes. "Ask yourself if you would report a cheater," their paper tells its readers. "An honest answer should convince most of us that a problem exists."

The failure of their honor system seems to be the result of a group of problems. Students there evidently don't feel the honor system is important to them personally. As always, the pressure of the group seems to dominate and, in this case, the group is indifferent to the system. To them 'tattling' is at the head of their list of unforgiveables, or they feel that it is 'none of my business' and consequently will not call attention to cheating in classes.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA is an example of how well the honor system can work. At Virginia, tests are passed out to the student and the teacher leaves the room. It is considered an insult if the teacher feels it is necessary to watch for cheating. During long tests the student may leave the room and forget the test for a few minutes. There is no irritation from hawk-eyed professors and long hours in forced silence on hard chairs. A person is relaxed and can do his best on a test.

The honor system spreads to other phases of campus life. A student can leave textbooks, coat or wallet any place and know they will be there when he comes back for them. Students have a hundred times more freedom in activities and with each other than is possible elsewhere.

Here expressed are two points of view. Would the honor system work at Muhlenberg?

## MULE KICKS

### ANSWERS BAROMETER READER

Dear Barometer Reader, I had the "pleasure" of reading your Mule Kick last week. It seemed to me that you are not very well acquainted with the ways of Cedar Crest. I happen to know, and know very well, about fifteen Muhlenberg men who date Cedar Crest girls every week-end. These men go steady, are pinned, and/or are formally engaged. The sentiments expressed by the writer of the article in question in his story of two weeks ago are shared by every one of

these fifteen or so. These men will tell you that the article was a very human story of institutional dating, with remarkable insight. Evidently, you have been blessed merely with one date, or perhaps even TWO by these luscious lasses. After you have had more experience, I will look forward to reading another of your "gems."

Emotionally Upset

### DOESN'T LIKE POST HOLES

This past week-end, there were several post holes near the Administration Building, with no

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## RUNNING THE GAUNTLET

with Tony Rauth

END OF A PERFECT DAY . . . GERRY ROMIG and CHUCK SCHMIDT peacefully motored their houseparty dates home last Sunday and . . . spent the night in the jug! . . . Not anyone's pappy involved, but rather a Hackettstown gendarme who disapproved of a 1951 license plate being used in 1952 . . . Yep, that's where my money goes.

OUTCAST OF POKER FLATS . . . Last week, recently elected Tealithic Frosh proxy PETE SELL awoke to find his West Hall empire a little shaky . . . A most ingenious poster, securely locked in Hap's sacred directory, declared Herr Sell to be: "THE CHOISEL'S PEEP" "OUR BROWN HOPE;" further added under a glamorous caricature was, "Veni, Vidi, Schnook!" . . . Screamed Sell, "Another Red Herring." Teal was unavailable for comment.

FAN MALE . . . DICK THOMSON, of the recently battered Republican Club Thomsons, went to a local photographer to watch the birdie and was told . . . "You should be in Hollywood." . . . Needless to say, those pictures weren't a bargain . . . and neither is Thomson, anymore.

MERELY A MATTER OF DEGREE . . . ALEX SZEWCZAK, wandering bard who suffers from the acid tongue of competitive poet RODNEY HARTMANN, this week neatly helped to increase their mutual admiration by publicly stating, "Hartman, you are a wit, but for the life of me, I can't determine whether a half or a nit." . . . Aha, knave, my pen may yet drip of your blood!

## . . . Student Council Reports . . .

The social council of Student Council, chaired by Gene Angstadt, has arranged for two student council dances, (in addition to the one on Spring Day) to be held on March 15th and April 5th.

Starting this week, Sunday Vesper Services will be held in the Muhlenberg chapel from 7 to 8 p.m. The clergymen at these services will be ministers from Allentown and the surrounding communities. A program of speakers at these services will be announced as soon as such a program can be arranged. If anyone has suggestions of speakers, he may give them to either Dr. Horn or Gene Kreider.

There are several proposals being tried for the improvement of the intra-mural program. Last Monday a trial game of four-man teams was held between Alpha Tau Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha to test the desirability of reducing the number of players on each team. Truman Koehler announced that the Athletic Department is studying the present intra-mural program and will make suggestions for its correction in cooperation with the Student Council.

The Sophomore class is in charge of the Spring Day plans. Jack Jordan, president of the Sophomore class, is arranging tentative plans for the day and will try to get the participation of Cedar Crest in the program.

Student Council has given the ALO commuters' club charge of the supervision of the pool room in the Student Center. It will be the responsibility of the ALO club to keep the pool room in order. This action was taken in order to provide a ready source of supervision of the room so that the damage done to the equipment in the room might be eliminated. All students are asked to cooperate by being more careful in the handling of the pool room equipment.

Student Council is seeking the cooperation of the fraternities and the Interfraternity Council in arranging open house at the various fraternities for fraternity and non-fraternity men on weekends for which no other program has been arranged. This suggestion has been made in order to provide a means of fostering school spirit.

Efforts are being made by Student Council to get the cooperation of the city of Allentown and the College administration in installing floodlights which would illuminate the library dome at night. Council is also trying to get direction signs for the College placed at appropriate corners throughout Allentown.

At its February 21st meeting, Student Council accepted the student body budget for the spring semester.

Student Council and the College administration have purchased a piano for the Student Center lounge. This piano will be placed in the lounge in the future and will be available to clubs and organizations for meetings held in the Student Center.

Eugene C. Kreider, Jr., Recording Sec'y  
J. Richard Teal, President

## Berg's Eye Views —

"Do you think Muhlenberg students should wear a coat and tie to class and to the other school functions?"

Skip Schrammel, freshman, tells us, "Wearing coats and ties should not be compulsory. But it would be an excellent idea if the students would do it voluntarily."

John Lauer, senior, says, "The wearing of coats and ties by the students is a good idea, but it should not be compulsory. We are preparing to take our place in the everyday world, and social convention requires us to be able to dress properly; therefore it would be good training if we wore coats and ties. College is our training camp."

Dick Bateman, senior, answers, "The students should be neater. They should get rid of the levi's and shine their shoes. If white bucks are worn, they should at least be kept clean. We should just be neater; we shouldn't necessarily have to wear coats and ties."

Larry Fagan, freshman, replies, "This wearing of coats and ties should not be compulsory. It

would be an excellent idea if the fellows would wear coats and ties. It would be good for the over-all appearance of the College.

Al Clelland, sophomore says, "There should be no College rule to the effect that we wear coat and tie. It's entirely up to the individual. If the guys would wear a coat and tie, the training would be excellent. Most of the fellows know how to dress, through fraternities and so forth. We should be able to relax because these are the last four years we have that we won't have to follow social convention. The wearing of coats and ties to class isn't that important. The important thing is that we learn to dress properly. This may be accomplished in other ways, rather than being continually dressed up."

Bob Schandler, sophomore, says, "The idea of dressing in coats and ties is entirely up to the fellows. Most fellows know how to dress well. They learn this by dressing up for week-ends."

## An Analysis Of Chapel Service Uproar Is Of Vital Importance

by Richard Cowen

There is an ever-present problem on the Muhlenberg campus that has not received the consideration, thought, and concern due it. It is the noise in chapel.

The primary question is: Why the noise in chapel? Let us try to consider every angle of the situation to determine where the responsibility lies in this topic. We neither know the answer nor propose one. We're just asking the questions for you to consider.

First, has the chapel service itself been at fault? Have the students been given too much theology and not enough Christianity that can be applied to everyday living? Is the touch of bitterness usually bestowed upon men who teach required courses reflected in the service-long din toward these Ethics and Bible professors?

### Faculty Irregular

Has the college administration been very wise in evading such a touchy issue so far through just plain inaction? With the exception of ICL week, only two departments of the faculty regularly attend chapel. Does that mean indifference? Of course, they don't have to sign two chapel slips per week.

Are gestapo-like tactics the only rule the students respect? Would the clearing out of the back ten pews during chapel worship produce the much-needed quiet? The only trouble with this would be that two or three innocent persons who are silently either reading the daily paper or defacing a hymn book with a math problem might get caught in the purge.

Student Council at one time suggested singing the Alma Mater in closing; yet, has the noise in the service itself been cut down? Does the fault lie in the homes the 'Berg students came from? Have respect for God and respect

for the other person's views been non-existent in the home? Has the home demanded respect from others, and, paradoxically, has it never shown respect to others? Has the hometown church only meant a bingo hall or a place where dances were held, and, therefore, was God assumed to be on a level with such commercialism?

### Who's Responsible?

Have the Allentown churches been partly responsible? Has fellowship in a local church to the man away from home been no more than a handshake and a smile from the pastor after the service? Has the association of coldness and indifference with many town congregations been carried over to the college chapel by the students?

Has the word "chapel" been clearly defined? Is the sole purpose of the building to be for the worship of God or shall it also be used as an auditorium where awards are presented and lectures given to students about non-retaliation for destruction done to our campus by vandals of other schools? Is this dual use of the chapel indirectly responsible for the noise?

The usual item discussed is that chapel is required. The students—if they have read the catalogue—know that "chapel attendance twice a week for eight terms" . . . is "also required." They know that before entering Muhlenberg, and no man is compelled to attend this college. There are plenty of accessible schools which don't require chapel.

All in all, this proves to be a very complex problem which should not be ignored any longer.

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## M'Berg Upset Would Kill LaSalle NIT Bid

Owls Meet St. Joe Hawks In Bill Mikvy's Last Game

by Bill Wolohan

Coach Bennie Borgmann's Mules travel to Philadelphia this weekend to encounter the National Invitation Tournament-bound LaSalle College Explorers, in the second half of a St. Joseph's Field House doubleheader, which will bring together in the first game the Temple Owls and the "Hawks" of St. Joseph's College.

LaSalle, one of the top-ranked teams in the country, suffered its latest loss to a hot and cold Georgetown outfit just last week. The Explorers who are still under consideration for a N.I.T. bid will need a victory over the Mules to assure themselves of a tournament berth.

### Mikvy's Last Game In Opener

An added feature of the double header will center on Palmerton's gift to Temple's basketball team, Bill Mikvy. It will be the last game of a great college career for the Temple All-American who has finally hit his stride again.

The Mules, who previously lost to the Blue and White here in Allentown by 95-77, will have quite a battle on their hands. The Explorers are 15 and 5 and will use the same starting lineup which went against the Mules here in Allentown. Tom Gola, Fred Iehle, Norm Grekin, Bud Donnelly and Jackie Moore will start.

Gola, one of the greatest school-boy basket-makers ever produced in Pennsylvania, has had a sensational freshman year at LaSalle and is currently the team's high scorer and rebounding leader.

### Iehle Is "Dark Horse" Scorer

Despite the encouraging play of Gola, Fred Iehle has turned out to be the squad's real sleeper. A non-starter in LaSalle's first half-dozen games, Iehle has nevertheless averaged about ten points a game so far and has made good on better than 40 percent of his shots. He was high scorer against the 'Bergmen here in Allentown.

Norm Grekin, a 6:05 stringbean who was the most accurate shooter on the team last year with a .411 shooting percentage, is another certain starter. Grekin has been in double figures all season.

## Sportsmen, Informal Five, LCA, Pace I-M's

by Jim Aslanis

As the Intramural basketball season swung into its fifth week of play, it became evident that the race for top laurels was to be a scrap to the finish. In League I the previous week, the Sportsmen turned on a display of scoring power and topped U-Name-It 67-26. The following day, February 19, League II continued its

## Sport In Short

By Ed Martin

**LASALLE TICKET DOPE:** The Mules second meeting of the year with LaSalle is coming up on Saturday, March 1, in the "City of Brotherly Love." The contest is scheduled as the latter half of a twin bill in St. Joseph's College Field house, 54th and City line. In the opening game the Temple Owls will encounter St. Joe's.

Tickets for the game run \$1.30 for General Admission and \$2.60 for Reserved seats in the lower balcony. The Mule-Explorer game will start at 9:45.

**HERE AND THERE:** Understand the Athletic Department has lined up some fine gridiron prospects from the lowlands of Jersey for next year... Harry Donovan is playing pro-ball down Lancaster way... Idea of changing the Intramural Basketball Loop to four man teams instead of five is gaining considerable momentum...

Those for it feel it will clean up the game and add a little more pleasure to the sport... Con views feel that all that is necessary is better refereeing... Mikvy retained the form he showed here last week against St. Joe's when he poured 31 through the hoop to lead the Owls to an upset win...

When the Owl without the vowel is hot, Temple wins... This was a big weekend for upsets with Duquesne, the last major unbeaten team, falling to Villanova... In the first meeting between those two the Mainliners lost, and their star, Larry Hennessey, scored but one point...

In the comeback game Hennessey tallied 27, and the Ducks bit the dust for the first time... It looks as if the day of the undefeated college basketball team is locked in the past... Penn State got set back on its heels after fifteen straight wins with three consecutive setbacks... Penn, Colgate and Syracuse counted out the Nittany Lions... Maybe they have started to hit some tougher teams...

Visiting sports writers and hardwood authorities are impressed by the all-around balance the Mules exhibit when they are clicking... there always seems to be someone picking up the slack... the general opinion is that experience is the big factor holding the 'Berg-men back... Future should be bright if everyone stays around...

schedule when the Redskins won a close 32-31 victory over the Nu Epsilon Jokers and later that evening showed their heels to Phi Epsilon Pi and sank them by a 42-25 score.

February 20 saw the Foreign Legion beat out the Gremlins in League I 39-27. February 21, the undefeated team from Lambda Chi continued on their streak when they nosed out the Sinners in a hard fought contest, 38-37. The Informal Five scored a vic-

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## Blue Hen Wrestlers Pin Grapplers 23-11

by Al Leitner

Muhlenberg's inexperienced wrestlers were beaten decisively by a superior Delaware Blue Hen crew, 23-11, on the Newark, Delaware, mats this past Saturday. However, despite the one sidedness of the score some of the Mules' key wrestlers salvaged wins to improve their personal seasonal records.

### Three Mules Victorious

Although this team defeat marked the Bergmen's fifth loss of the season, Captain "Ace" Adams of the Mules gained his fifth win of the campaign against only one loss. Adams decided Paul Catts in the 137-pound match by an 8-6 score. Al Billy of the Mules triumphed by a 10-2 margin over Jerry Angulo in the 147-pound class for his fourth victory of the season against two losses.

The only pin gained by a Mule grappler was scored by frosh Marvin Cressman in the 167-lb. division. Cressman threw his opponent, Frank Stevens, in 6:30 with a cradle hold.

The summaries:  
123-lb.—Glenn Clapp, D. pinned Dick Beach, M. 1:24 with a crotch and half-nelson.

130-lb.—Don Rumer, D. pinned Floyd Dechesser, M. in 5:27 with a stack-up.  
137-lb.—Arland Adams, M. decided Paul Catts, D. 8-6.

147-lb.—Albert Billy, M. decided Jerry Angulo, D. 10-2.

157-lb.—Charles Rodriguez, D. decided Charles Peters, M. 4-0.

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## Bucknell Opponents In Mule Home Finale

by Tony Rauth

The 1951-52 basketball Mules will be making their last home appearance when they meet the Bucknell Bison at Rockne Hall on Wednesday, March 5. The Bucknell quintet, which has earned seven victories in twenty starts, will be hoping to turn the tables on the Mules who subdued the Bisons by a 95-84 margin earlier this season.

Bucknell, which appears to be somewhat revitalized after extensive line-up changes by coach Jack Guy, is an average six-foot squad with a fast playing style not too well adapted to its type of players. Big guns for the squad are Joe Gallagher, dependable six-foot-one forward, and Don Strasser, alternate forward and guard.

### Teams Rated Even

Mutual opponents who have faced both the Mules and the Bisons seem to rate the two teams evenly on the record books. Lafayette subdued both teams twice and Lehigh settled for a split decision. However, Gettysburg has twice been beaten by 'Berg and the Bison squad was just able to even the score last Saturday by a 73-71 decision.

Muhlenberg won two contests from Bucknell last year by 69-67 and 86-62 counts. The previous 95-84 win this year was a rough contest marked by fifty-four personal fouls and most of the Bison

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## Mules Edge Albright In Overtime Session

Rudolph's Clutch Goal Gives 'Berg 70-68 Win; Cardy Gemma Scores 26

Muhlenberg's courtmen squeezed out their ninth victory of the season last Saturday night, beating Albright 70-68 in a single overtime at the Northwest Junior High School in Reading. Dick Rudolph's short one-hander in the closing seconds of the extra session provided the margin of victory for the Mules, who hung up their first win in three overtime games of the current campaign.

'Berg had to come from behind to tie the contest at the end of regulation playing time. With less than two minutes remaining and Albright commanding a 66-63 lead, Charlie Handwerk, a promising freshman, tossed in a field goal and a foul to knot the count.

Shortly after play resumed, Handwerk drove in for another goal to send the Mules ahead, but Ken Vase, another freshman, tied it up with an Albright two-pointer. Muhlenberg took charge then and froze the ball for three and a half minutes, calling time out with fifty-five seconds remaining. After Berg put the ball back in play, Handwerk and Maxwell missed shots before Rudolph came through with his timely toss.

Cardy Gemma rolled up 26 points, his highest total of the season to lead the Cardinal and Grey. Many of his two-pointers

were one-handed jump shots from the corner. Larry Friedman and Frank Cutko played steady ball and contributed 26 more points between them. Rudolph, Bob Maxwell, and Handwerk, who did a capable relief job, also played important roles in the win.

Captain Jerry Potts, Albright's 6 foot 5 inch center, poured in 18 points to pace the Reading Collegians. Connie Dettling, another timber-topper, Witman, and Amole all played well and hit the double figures for the home team.

Eddie Gulian, Lion coach, employed an all-court press and zone defense throughout the game to hold Muhlenberg to slightly less than their average point total.

### The box score:

Muhlenberg: Maxwell, 3-1-7; Friedman, 6-2-14; Rudolph, 3-0-6; Cutko, 5-2-12; Gemma, 11-4-26; Handwerk, 2-1-5. Totals, 30-10-70.  
Albright: Potts, 8-2-18; Amole, 6-1-13; Dettling, 6-1-13; Leitnam, 1-1-3; Witman, 7-0-14; Vase, 2-3-7. Totals, 30-8-68.

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## Intramural Games

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tory over the Dangerous Dragons in an overtime period, 46-43.

In League I the teams now fighting for top honors are the Sportsmen and the quintet from Alpha Tau Omega. Both of these teams are undefeated thus far in competitive games; the Sportsmen have won four and ATO has come out on top in three battles. Immediately behind the undefeated leaders are the courtsters from Sigma Phi Epsilon.

League II is just as close as League I. Lambda Chi Alpha has won three contests as has the informal Five. Neither team has lost a contest to date.

This coming week will feature many games on the court with ATO and the Sportsmen attempting to keep their winning streaks intact in League I and the Informal Five and Lambda Chi attempting to do the same in League II.

### League I

March 3—  
5:00 ATO vs. Foreign Legion  
6:30 Phi Tau vs. Jets

### League II

March 4—  
5:00 Informal Five vs. Phi Ep  
6:30 Sinners vs. Nu Ep Jokers

### League I

March 5—  
5:00 ATO vs. Gremlins

### League II

March 6—  
5:00 Dangerous Dragons vs. Redskins  
6:30 Lambda Chi vs. Phi Sig

## Junior Prom

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of the Queen and her Attendants." The girls were judged according to their beauty, poise, grooming, and grace.

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## The Chowline

If Shakespeare were alive today, we're sure he'd advocate eating at the Commons. You see, it's true . . . even the devil can cite Scripture for his own purposes. But for further proof of the fact that Shakespeare's writings can apply to anything, here's what the lofty old genius had to say about tests:

STUDYING IN THE LIBRARY: "More light, you knaves; and turn the tables up, and quench the fire, the room is grown too hot." (Romeo and Juliet.)

CRAMMING AT 3 a.m.: "How weary, stale, flat and unprofitable seem to me all the uses of this world." (Hamlet)

CRAMMING AT 7 a.m.: "It is not for your health thus to commit your weak condition to the raw cold morning." (Julius Caesar.)

... About these referees: In a Big Six basketball game recently, the referee did the unheard of: He admitted he had made a mistake and actually apologized to the players!

CHOWLINUS SAY: "He who makes no noise in dorm before exam makes no noise to instructor after exam." Absolutely profound!

The WEEKLY may have its troubles, but the student paper at Loyola College (Md.) struck a new note in newspaper make-up last week. A couple of its page four stories were continued on page three; and a page three story jumped to page two!

EAT AT JOE'S! Joe Commons, that is . . .

Adv.

## MULE KICKS

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covers over them. As I was walking along, my foot nearly caught in one of them. The grounds men ought to take a few extra pains to cover these holes in the future. Limpy

### RECREATION HOUND

Dear Mule Kicks,  
What is the reason for that room being locked? That room down at the end of the hall in the Student Center Building . . . you know . . . the pool room? What's the idea? Yeah, what's the idea? Depriving us of our evening pleasure, eh? Where's a student supposed to go to have some recreation around here in the evening?  
Bruce Krauthelm

## Arcade a'comin' . . .

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plete new type and format.

This year's co-editors also announced the decision of the editorial board that the Arcade would be left in the hands of a three-man editorial board and faculty adviser for next year. Edwin Martin, Nathan Rodnon and Rodney Hartman will comprise the editorial board, and Dr. Perry F. Kendig will continue in his position of faculty adviser.

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## Plan French Classic

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ger's Daughter," which was first shown in 1946.

At the last meeting of Phi Sigma Iota, Romance Language Honorary Fraternity, a comparison of literature's Don Juan was the topic for the evening's discussion. Fred Mazzucca read a paper on Tirso de Molina's "El Burlador de Sevilla." Pete Mourad reviewed Moliere's "Don Juan Tenorio." Ira Liebson's analysis of Mozart's opera, "Don Giovanni," contributed much to the comparison of the adventurous, romantic Don Juan.

## Students Preference

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system would be kept with the payment coming from the student purchase of meal books. Such a plan would thereby guarantee the Commons of a definite profit and would enable students to skip meals if they so prefer.

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## Trustees Announce

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powers. This was done to give the group the opportunity to take advantage of investments or the buying or selling of stock which may be lost if they had to wait for the Board meeting.

### Library in Good Condition

Chairman of the Library committee, John K. Heyl, gave a very enthusiastic report on the condition of the Library. He also stated that the new stacks and elevator made possible by the CHEY funds were installed and now being used.

Building and Grounds Committee Chairman Charles H. Esser told the Board that the campus grounds were being kept in excellent condition, that the quonset huts had been torn down, and plans were under way to plant grass on the spot where they stood.

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## Blue Hen Wrestlers

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167-lb.—Marvin Cressman, M, pinned Frank Stevens, D, in 6:30 with a cradle.  
177-lb.—Jim Michael, D, pinned Larry Dottor, M, in 5:09 with a crotch and half-nelson.  
Unlimited—Tom Schultz, D, pinned Bob Stauffer, M, in 1:34 with a half-nelson and body-press.

## Bucknell Finale . . .

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regulars forced to the bench during the last period. Before coming to Allentown, Bucknell will have a week's rest followed by a game with Cornell University.

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## Bosch, Ziegler Win Male Leads In M&D's Spring Show, 'Detective Story'

Dr. Andrew H. Erskine of the Muhlenberg English Department has announced names of men and women who earned parts in the M & D production, "Detective Story," by Kingsley. The play will be staged May 2, 3, 4, 1952.

Paul Bosch, veteran of over three years of M & D work, has captured the lead part of tough Detective McLeod. Marie Backhaus, the maid in Romeo and Juliet, is cast as Mary, McLeod's wife. Mary is caught in the middle of her husband's conflict of ideals and reality.

Ray Schweibert (Benvolio in "Romeo and Juliet") is cast as Arthur, the young thief. Jane Wiley of Cedar Crest takes the part of Susan, his girl friend.

Also featured in the production are Tony Rauth as Sims, Paul Mitchell as Monaghan, Russ Hemphill as Charlie, and John Ziegler (M & D veteran and the Friar in "Romeo and Juliet") as the sympathetic, understanding, but rugged Brody. Bob Richardson has taken upon himself the at times complicated job of Stage Manager.

Director Andrew Erskine had an excellent turnout for the tryouts on both evenings.

A full list of the casting appears on the Mask and Dagger callboard in the Student Center Building.

## 'Rocky' Myers Talks On Power Harnessing

Dr. Richmond ("Rocky") Myers, former head of the Muhlenberg Geology Department, will return to the Campus to address the Science Club on Monday evening, March 10, at 7:30 in the Science Building, Room 105.

After presenting the film "Harnessed for Horsepower," Dr. Myers will speak on the possibilities and projects of harnessing power from the Susquehanna River, using film as reference.

President of the Science Club, William Kropp, extends a cordial invitation to all faculty and student body members.

Dr. Myers is presently employed as head geologist at the Pennsylvania Water and Power Company.

Last Monday, March 3, Dr. Robert H. Stiner, Director of Research at the Atlas Mineral Products Company, spoke on "Plastics Fabrication." His lecture included a demonstration on modern plastics manufacturing.

Other business discussed by the Club on their March 3 meeting was the planning of a program in which all Muhlenberg science students are invited to present a paper of a scientific nature. Prizes will be offered.

The judges will be members of Science department faculties. Anyone interested in entering this contest should contact any officer of the club. Date for final presentation of papers is set as April twenty-first.

Students are reminded by President Kropp that an outline of the papers must be submitted for approval at least two weeks before the final presentation.

## Dr. Wood Addresses Alpha Kappa Alphas

Alpha Kappa Alpha, Muhlenberg Honorary Fraternity of Philosophy, will hold its regular bi-weekly meeting on Thursday, March 6, at the home of Dr. Russell W. Stine, Professor of Philosophy. Dr. Stine's home is located at 2116 Allen Street in Allentown.

The principal speaker will be Dr. Ralph C. Wood, Professor of German at Muhlenberg. The meeting will be open to those who wish to attend.

On Thursday, March 13, the Alpha Kappa Alphas will be the guests of the Cedar Crest A. K. A. at Cedar Crest College.

The group has discussed plans to attend the annual National Convention on April 26.

## The Reverend Messrs. Hoffert, Berkemeyer Conduct Two Sunday Night Vesper Services

by Walt Rapp

Dr. Edward T. Horn, head of the Muhlenberg Religion Department, announced today that the Reverend Richard G. Hoffert and the Reverend William C. Berkemeyer will conduct the Sunday night Vesper Services in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel on Sundays March 2 and 9, respectively. Services will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Hoffert is the Pastor of the Redeemer Lutheran Church of Allentown. Upon graduation from Muhlenberg College in 1944, he entered Mount Airy Lutheran Seminary in Philadelphia where he was graduated in 1947.

Pastor of the Saint Matthews Lutheran Church in Bethlehem, graduate of Muhlenberg in 1929, and member of the Muhlenberg Board of Trustees, Rev. William Berkemeyer also attended the Lutheran Theological Seminary of Mount Airy, where he went to do graduate work and received the degree of S. T. M. in 1934.

Rev. Berkemeyer has also served as an instructor of Bible at Muhlenberg College and more recently as an instructor of New Testament Subjects at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg. He is the author of several noteworthy works including The Commentary on the Pastoral Epistles in the Lutheran Commentary.

## Cardinal Key Helps Red Cross Campaign

Mr. John J. Reed of the Muhlenberg History and Political Science Department announced that the Cardinal Key Association has consented to make a table in the Student Center Lounge for Red Cross contributions.

Although the student body will not be solicited for donations during the Red Cross Drive, those who wish to donate may do so between 11:30 and 1:30 every Monday through Friday in the Student Center Lounge. A member of the Cardinal Key Association will be on hand during that time to receive student contributions.

During the floods of last year the American Red Cross provided means of rehabilitation to thousands of the victims of the flood. Every contribution enables the Red Cross to continue giving aid at times of disaster. The Red Cross has also been lauded for its efforts in providing blood for the troops in Korea.

## Placement Office Announces Two Senior Interview Dates

Mr. George A. Frounfelker, Jr., supervisor of the Muhlenberg College Guidance Center and Veterans Administration, announced Mr. L. G. Ziegenfuss, Class of 1944, of J. T. Baker Chemical Company and a representative of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company will interview Seniors in the Placement Office located on the First Floor, East Wing of the Administration Building.

The deadline for registration is Wednesday, March 5, 1952 at 5:00 P.M.

Mr. Ziegenfuss will interview Seniors for positions Wednesday, March 19, for positions in Vick Chemical Company and three of its subsidiaries. Following are the companies included and the positions for which men will be interviewed:

**VICK CHEMICAL COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK:** Several Liberal Arts and Business Administration men who have an interest in Advertising, Sales and Merchandising futures; Liberal Arts and Business Administration graduates interested in export career and Business Administration graduates for Personnel, Production and Manufacturing.

**WM. S. MERRELL COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO:** Several Science majors for Sales careers, and Business Administration graduates for Production and Manufacturing.

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## March 10 Is Final Date For Deferment Test Applications

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, today reminded college students that applications for the April 24 Selective Service Qualification Test must be postmarked not later than midnight March 10.

## Der Deutsche Verein Elects New Officers

The members of Der Deutsche Verein selected their officers for the Spring, 1952 semester on Monday evening, March 3, at the residence of Dr. Ralph C. Wood, 720 N. Muhlenberg St. The men elected were: Vorsitzender: John Faust; Stellvertreter des Vorsitzenden: Heber Graver; Schriftfuehrer: Peter Dirschauer; and Kassenwirt: Karl Hoetzer.

In addition, the group discussed its plans for the semester, which include a Thursday evening showing of the German movie "Die Fledermaus", an Ausflug sometime during May, and numerous discussions on various subjects of German Folklore.

## Pre-Theologs Learn Of Mission Projects

The Reverend Doctor Karl S. Henry, Executive Secretary of the Division of Survey and Research of the Board of American Missions, was the speaker at the regular semi-monthly meeting of the John A. A. Haas Pre-Theological Club on Monday evening, February 25.

The members discussed plans for several important activities of the club. The president, Harold Hasenauer, made the final announcements on the coming trip to Philadelphia. He also appointed a banquet committee which will begin immediately to investigate suitable spots for the club's annual banquet.

After the business meeting the president introduced Dr. Karl S. Henry to the club. Dr. Henry spoke to the club about the work of the Board of American Missions, emphasizing the fact that the aim of the Board is not only the setting up of churches for those members who have moved

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## Board Elects Three Allentonians To Fill Trustee Vacancies

Last week the Muhlenberg College Board of Trustees elected Atty. William S. Hudders, a former member of the board, Donald P. Miller, executive vice president of the Call-Chronicle Newspapers, and Russell Fulford, partner in the insurance firm of Brown and Fulford, to fill existing vacancies on the board. All three men are from Allentown.

Although the nominees were not questioned about their willingness to serve, the nominating committee on new trustees reported that every indication is they will accept the board memberships.

Atty. Hudders was named to fill the unexpired term of Dr. A. C. R. Keiter, who now is a member of the board representing the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania. The term expires in December of 1954.

Death created the other vacancies. Miller, whose term expires December, 1953, follows the late Jesse B. Bronstein, and Fulford succeeds the late Wilmer J. Fisher. Fulford's term extends until the coming December.

The Board re-elected the officers of the board. They are Atty. George B. Balmer, Reading, president; Dr. Corson C. Snyder, Bethlehem, vice-president; and Howard M. MacGregor, secretary-treasurer. All administrative officers of the college were re-elected.

Likewise, the eight members of the executive committee of the board were re-elected, as follows; Atty. Balmer, Dr. Reuben J. Butz, James P. Bender, Frederick G. Erb, Charles H. Esser, Dr. Keiter, Victor R. Schmidt, and Dr. Snyder.

Judge Guy K. Bard, Ephrata, is a new member of the honorary degrees committee, replacing Fisher. Other members re-elected were Dr. Earl S. Erb, Dr. J. Ray Houser, and Dr. J. Conrad Seegers.

In the final election of the morning the Board passed on the names of six men, including four incumbents, for recommendation to the Ministerium of Pennsylvania this spring as synodical representatives on the Board. The Board

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## Frounfelker Issues Free CAREER Book

Mr. George Frounfelker of the Muhlenberg Guidance Center invites all seniors to stop into the Placement Office, first floor in the Administration Building, for their free copy of CAREER.

This year's graduating college student faces one of the brightest job prospects in American history according to a U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics study in the 1952 edition of CAREER, the annual guide to business opportunities.

Even students who will exchange caps and gowns for service uniforms will find it fairly easy to find employment when they are discharged, the study indicates.

"Unemployment," says the CAREER article, "has declined sharply from about three and a half million at the outbreak of Korean hostilities to well under two million."

It will be necessary by the end of the year, the study shows, "to draw into the labor market between one and one and a half million more workers than would be available on the basis of recent trends."

Greatest spur to employment has been the revived defense effort, and "employment prospects are expected to be good at least as long as mobilization lasts," the article points out.

"In this kind of labor market," the bureau's study observes, "The need for personnel with college training is accentuated in practically every segment of the economy. Engineers, teachers, the whole gamut of specialized and scientific personnel, administrative and managerial personnel, technicians in many fields are finding not only a long-run increase in demand, but a demand underscored as well by the needs of a defense economy."

The CAREER article provides a survey of prospects in five major fields: Manufacturing, trade,

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## LV Bird Club Sees Color Audubon Film

The Lehigh Valley Bird Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday, March 4, at 8:15 in the Science Auditorium. At the meeting the members saw a movie entitled "Arctic to the Tropics," which is a color film about the bird life ranging from Spitzbergen, Lapland and Wales to the contrasts of the Fiji Islands. The film featured a revelation of fascinating and unusual birds of the world on an unforgettable cruise.

The Bird Club is open to any person who is interested in birds. It serves as a hobby to many people in the surrounding area. The club conducts meetings five times a year. During the spring the members take field trips on Sunday mornings in order to see first hand the birds which they learn about during the rest of the year.

Thursday, April 3 at 8:15 p.m. in the Science Auditorium the Bird Club will hold its next meeting. The Club members will see a movie called "From Coast to Crest" in which nature in the Rockies is depicted. In this picture the Yellowstone National Park, the backdrop for birds as the egret, the black skimmer, the oyster catcher, and animals as the moose, the bear, and the buffalo, is pictured. The student body will be able to see the picture at the assembly program on Thursday morning.



## Think Before You Moan . . .

We of the WEEKLY often wonder what a person with a life span of 5,000 years would think of modern man, as he looked down from his star high above Korea.

He would be gazing upon a veritable hell on earth, a devastated land. Where they once threw rocks, catapulted stones and shot cannon-balls, they now have the bewitching "baroom" of rockets and jelly bombs. At Muhlenberg we have the GRIPE which often "barooms" every bit as bewitchingly as a rocket. To show the jelly bomb-like inaccuracy and ridiculousness of the gripe, listen again to what you hear around campus on a number of academic occasions:

When you are given an objective test: "It doesn't let you express yourself."

When you are given an essay test: "It's so vague. You don't know what's expected."

When you are given many minor tests: "Why not have a few big ones? This keeps you on edge all the time."

When you are given no tests: "It's not fair. How can he possibly judge what we know?"

When every part of the subject is taken up in class: "Oh, he just follows the book."

When you are asked to study a part of the subject by yourself: "Why, he never even discussed it!"

When the course is in lecture form: "We never get a chance to say anything."

When the course consists of informal lectures and discussion: "He just sits there. Who wants to hear the students? They don't know how to teach the course."

When detailed material is presented: "What's the use? You forget it all after the exam anyway."

When general principles are presented: "What did we learn? We knew all that before we took the course!" (NEA JOURNAL)

SEE THE FUTILITY OF IT ALL? Let live! Before you gripe, ask yourself, "Buddy, what difference will it all make 150 years from now?" The inevitable answer will be "Uh, none!" You are s-o-o-o, right.

## Smart Thug Can Profit By Creating A Market

Did you ever want to make a lot of money . . . fast? Many times I've thought about it. Some quick cash . . . big Cadillac, sharp clothes, fancy broad on my arm. I've never had that kind of luck. Naw, I have to work hard for anything I get. But once I knew a guy who hit the jackpot . . . the real easy way.

His name was Charlie. Charlie was always lucky, ever since I knew him. He had a big car, a fancy dame, and maybe a couple hundred. But this one day Charlie really hit it. This is the way Charlie told it to me:

"So I walks into this hock shop. I figgered I might as well buy the broad somethin' for her birthday seein' as I had a little extra dough. It was a crummy lookin' joint, so I figgered I might get somethin' real cheap. So I sez to the gent behind the counter, 'Watcha got in the way of rocks?' The gent sez, 'How much you got?' I sez, 'What's it to yuh?' So after a little while, I walks out wit' the biggest rock you ever saw, only two hundred."

"So's when I gets back to the shack, I takes it over to Freddy's, an' yuh know what he sez? He sez it's the most valuable gem he ever seen an' he'll gimme a thousand and fur it. So's by this time I figger the d . . . thing's hot. I gets our boy O'Malley to check at the station, so O'Malley checks an' he sez it's clear."

### Freddy's No Dope

"Now you know Freddy never gives a thousand 'less it's worth ten. So I gets on my good suit, takes the rock to a legit dealer, and wit' my best English I asks, 'Sir, how much is this beautiful gem worth?' I almost drops dead when he sez fifteen G's. So right then an idea hits me. I sez, 'Perhaps you could sell this for me.' So we draws up a deal. The next day I sees Freddy and tells him I needs fifteen G's fast. At first Freddy didn't wanta do it, but I told Freddy he better or the cops ud find out about last Thursday night. So Freddy gimme the dough. The same day, I sends my broad to the dealer with the dough. The dealer's real happy 'cause he's found a buyer, an' my babe pays fifteen G's."

### Dealer Offers Twelve G's

"So's the next day I go's back to the dealer, who's real happy again, an' he tells me he sold it for twelve G's, an' he'll gimme ten. So I don't care if he's gyp'in' me now, 'cause I'm gonna fix him."

"Two weeks later I sends my babe back to see the dealer. She tells him she wants a gem exactly

like the one she bought before. The dealer sez he don't have any, but he'll try to get one. So the babe sez okay, because she tells him she'll pay up to twenty-five G's for one just like the other."

"So's a couple a days later I gets the rock from my broad an' gives it to Freddy who's in the deal now. Right away Freddy knows what to do an' he takes it to the dealer. Of course, the dealer plays dumb, but just like I knew Freddy would, he works him up to twenty-two G's. So's now Freddy an' me are goin' into some legit business."

## RUNNING THE GAUNTLET

with Tony Rauth

SQUARE GETS SQUARE . . . The suspicious, ever hoarse voice of ROD KEMMER is no longer a mystery . . . Rod developed a passionate western interest in Kansas last summer and has been practicing calling square dance figures ever since . . . What some guys won't do for a gal!

THE MAIL MUST GO THROUGH . . . Genial RAY WOLFERT, alias "Cameo" Ray—and not because of his soap brand choice—writes his femme nightly. Then last week, when he felt an eight o'clock class was less worthy than a morning snooze, he entrusted the mailing of the epistle to an ex-buddy. The letter was mailed, . . . but not until the envelope was embellished with love sonnets that had it smoldering . . . Watch out—the Cameo Romeo is loose again.

KNOCK ON ANY DOOR . . . After a little blood and sweat over a physiology diagram, DR. SHANKWEILER discovered his effort was good but . . . on the blackboard in the wrong room. When he met the class the next day . . . he swapped DR. GREEN, . . . class-rooms, that is.

SHARIN' HAREM . . . STEVE ARONSTEIN, in overwhelming doubtful BERNIE NOVICK about his certainty of a "B" in Mr. Reed's History class, offered to trade gal friends if he didn't make the grade. Doubting Bernie became a betting fool after Steve cited his lovely's side attraction of a car which went with the deal . . . Steve gets his new glasses next week.

WHO SAYS HE ISN'T LUCKY? . . . Silent BILL RAUPP startled his buddies in chapel the other day by remarking, in the middle of the sermon, that his cat was in the bottom of the vat . . . Bill's anatomical study is regularly mysteriously placed under twenty others in the pre-meds' formaldehyde and all he is learning is new curse words.

ZERO HERO . . . On his way to the daily Rosemark-Campus Shop pinball tourneys, DON REILEY noticed a driverless Ford gaining momentum down Liberty St. Making like Mercury, Don hops in and stops the stray, then departs with 'nary a word . . . Three shrewd 'Bergers later enjoyed the kisses of a chic little redhead when they recounted their marvelous feat . . . Who sez de winnah gets de spoils?

A SIMPLE DEDUCTION . . . Medical minded JOHN TURTZO, noticing that CHICKIE BRUNO was feeling somewhat low, decided to try to beat DR. WEABER to the case. John quickly diagnosed the patient's trouble from a casual pre-examination interview. What was Chickie's trouble? . . . Well, he dreamed he went to a class . . . the case was then referred by John to DR. CHARLES KERN for further treatment.

## Amateur Art Critic Flounders Upon Rough Sea Of Surrealism



by Sam Gadfly

"What do you consider yourself?"

"What do you mean, what do I consider myself?"

"Well, what are you? A realist, materialist, uh . . . or atheist. Or a Christian?"

"I don't know if you can paste a label on a man which proclaims him to be any one thing. I'd say man is a composite of many philosophies, and, uh, you'd have to define what you mean by those terms you are using. I mean —"

"Well let's not get technical about this. Generally, in which class do you feel you belong?"

"I guess I'm a Christian."

"Will you consent to go through with the rest of the experiment?"

"That depends."

"No, no. You've got to say yes or no."

"All right."

"Stand there next to the desk and face the window with your eyes closed until I tell you to open them."

"I don't get it but okay."

"Now you can open them. Tell me what you see."

I looked at the window on which was fastened, between the glass

and the window-frame, two pieces of paper, held together by four clips. The light shining through the paper presented an image which supposedly represented a piece of surrealist art. There was a rectangular border of dark green surrounding a background of black. Visible on the background was a resemblance of a circle with a funnel-like projection. On the projection was a small colored symbol which didn't resemble anything.

"What's the first thing it brings to your mind?"

"A tornado."

"A tornado?"

"Yes. Isn't that what it's supposed to represent?"

"No."

"What is it then?"

"Man and Time."

"Oh."

## MULE KICKS

CREST GIRLS REVISE RULES

Dear Mule Kicks,

Attention, Muhlenberg! We Cresters were disturbed by the declaration voiced by a member of your Bourgeoisie. Our "jungle" spirit has been stimulated, and we are ready to fling a few cocoanuts in the direction of your Hobo Camp. Monkey business seems to be the order of the day.

Your statistics need correction. Undoubtedly, you have canvassed the Frosh who have yet to become aware of this year's preference in Mammals. You just don't know the score; granted, a lot of attempted runs were made in this direction, but very few hits. How about publishing your "batting" averages?

You think you're so hot. Maybe you are; we can feel the emulation of heat waves all year 'round! You think you've got something that nobody else has got. What? Assuming it might be the "flower of chivalry", we investigated your "hot-houses" and found . . . a bunch of potted plants!

Evidently, in spite of the dangers lurking in our jungle (and already encountered by some of your vagrant brothers), the invasion goes on . . . ceaseless! Such a challenge cannot go on unmet; it's a test of sportsmanship. We'll play the game, but we've added a few more rules. (This time for the girls):

1. Leave your high heels at home . . . chances are your date will fill the bill.

2. Bring along a sponge . . .

3. Bring along your allowance . . . your date has already given his to Ma Kerns or put it "in Spurgeons' Bank."

4. Find out every wrestling hold he knows, and then learn one more that'll pin him.

5. Take a course in Greek and Accelerated Grapevines; it's a must for crashing Fraternity Row.

Abba and Dabba

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## Berg's Eye Views —

QUESTION: Do you think the Honor System would work at Muhlenberg?

ANSWERS:

Bob Leopold, senior, answers, "No, I don't think it would work. There is a possibility that it might work, but I think the students would take advantage of it."

Dick Whitaker, senior, says, "I don't think the Honor System would work at Muhlenberg. Let's look at it from the athletic point of view. There is no Physical Education major for athletes. Athletes have to work hard to stay in school. Many of them find the work too difficult and flunk out. They must spend too much time on their sports. If the Honor System were instituted here, they would probably be tempted to take advantage of it. It's hard to participate in a sport and get good marks. Besides, I don't have much faith in the system under any circumstances."

Jake Sheely, junior, tells us, "The system wouldn't work. There would always be a few who would take advantage of it. I wouldn't want to be the guy to turn in any of my friends."

Shelly Myerson, senior says, "At this time the students aren't ready for the Honor System. The reporting of offenders is vital to the success of the system. This school is a small one. Everyone knows everybody. No student would want to turn in his friend. Seminar discussions might be helpful, all for the purpose of preparing the students for its institution at a later

time. However, the Honor System would really be worth having. The System could develop a good sense of honor. It would be worth anything you could put into acquiring the system."

Pat Teta, junior, answers, "If we did have the system, we would produce a better caliber student. We must be trustworthy citizens, and this is the training place. If left alone, the student could concentrate better on his examination. If put on his own, I don't think the student would cheat. He would only be cheating himself. A fellow wouldn't want his buddy to turn him in, but he would realize that his friend would have to turn him in if he cheated, so this would be another preventative."

John Ziegler, junior, tells us, "Yes. I'm definitely in favor of the system. We should have it at Muhlenberg. The men at Muhlenberg are of sufficient moral quality that they wouldn't use such a system for their own gains. Muhlenberg needs it because Muhlenberg is a Christian college for Christian men. Christian men want to be trusted, and professors should want to trust Christian men. Of course, there would be a few students who would take advantage of the system, but after it has been going for a few years, the Honor system at Muhlenberg should be 100% successful."

## Frustrated B. S. Students Still Search For Springy Golf Balls

by Jim Carver

Who can deny that Muhlenberg is the apical jewel set in the crown of the Queen City? With our underground cables, moonshine on the Library dome, and ectoplasmic field houses, we are in a chromium plated bracket. But still there is competition. Not too long ago, Lehigh bragged that they

were installing platinum tubs; Cedar Crest installed a service station in front of Curtis Hall. Our prize is in jeopardy. We have let the process of refinement wait too long. We must set about filing the ragged edges from this, our Valhalla.

Our physical plant is flawless. There the pioneering is done. Our faults lie in our protoplasmic plant. Alas, not all our students are cherubic Greek gods called A.B.'s. Not everyone gets his daily dose of sun-tan on the golf links, nor recreates himself with guppy breeding or crocheting. Some are crooked and old in their youth. They wear incandescent tans and the inter-semester's change of clothing. Their eyes, pools of hemorrhage, are obscured behind lenses thick as coke bottles. They swing through the trees screaming in frustration. I maintain that we are risking too much. These B.S. creatures must be exterminated, before Muhlenberg gains repute as a Zoological garden.

It is probable that "the taint" could be caught in traps baited with dead cats. We could even lock them in a lecture room with Mr. Boyer, and let him baffle them to death. But no, this would be too obvious. Why couldn't we ask Dr. Smart to suddenly, without explanation, stop asking the B.S.'ers to synthesize a Brontosaurus from a pound of chopped meat?

Or, perhaps we could ask Dr. Green to cease requiring that the bacteria in the lab be counted one by one with only the aid of a pair of tweezers and a matchbox.

Just a few instances like this and pretty soon the B.S.'ers laundry cases would start following them home. They would switch from vitamin pills to veal cutlets. Eventually some second class genius would discover golf clubs and eight hours of sleep. Next it would be money and a gamble at Cedar Crest.

Thus they'd go on, never dreaming that behind locked doors, the mimeograph machines would be going day and night manufacturing finals.

Loose and healthy, they'd attempt their finals, and, "By Jingo", even the statue of General Pete would be at Rider next semester.

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# MULE KICKS...

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NOT A POET'S SHEET  
Dear Mule Kicks,

Don't you think that you are carrying this poetry thing just a little bit too far? In the issue of February 2, you ran three poems (?) by a single person. Far be it from me, a lowly Science major, to condemn the literary efforts of any person so inclined, but don't lose your head. Enough is too much. I feel somewhat secure in saying that there must be some other material available so that the paper doesn't have to use three odes at once.

As long as I'm being critical, how come the reappearance of some jokes in *Their Side of Humor*? One printing of those things is enough.

I also would like to extend con-

gratulations to Tony Rauth for taking over where Jim McCauley left off. Tony didn't have much time to orient himself, but has done a fine job so far and I hope he continues the same.

Avid reader

## HE'S NO LONGER SLEEPY

Congratulations to Student Council for finally getting us a Saturday without classes! We sure needed that one Saturday morning for much needed sleep. The only way to have a big week-end is to go all out, and you sure can't go all out unless Saturday classes are called off. Of course, we can't make a habit out of it, but a well rested promoter wishes to thank Student Council, the Administration, and the Faculty.

Well Rested

# The Selective Service Qualification Test...

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so they will have scores in their files when the local boards reconsider their cases to determine whether or not they meet the criteria for deferment as students. He has emphasized many times that the present criteria are variables which may be raised or lowered either to increase or decrease the number of students as the national interest shall require.

General Hershey also has repeatedly stressed that no deferment is an exemption. "A deferment is a delay or postponement," he said, "and in no way cancels the duty of the registrant to meet his obligations."

A score of 70 on the Selective Service Test, General Hershey has pointed out, does not mean a student answered 70 questions correctly, nor does it mean 70 per cent. A score of 70 on the Selective Service Test indicates the same level of ability as a score of 120 on the Army general classification test. Only 16 per cent of the entire population of this coun-

try is capable of achieving such a score.

Many students have been confused in differentiating between the 1-S and 2-S deferments. The 2-S deferment is considered on the basis of class standing or qualification test and is discretionary on the part of the local board. It may be granted by the local board each successive year, thus enabling students who continue to meet the criteria to complete their education.

The 1-S deferment, on the other hand, is provided for by the law. A college student ordered to report for induction while he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course is entitled to this 1-S deferment until he finishes his academic year provided he has not had his induction postponed or been deferred as a student prior to June 19, 1951. He may be given but one such deferment and it is incumbent upon him to notify his local board of his status when he receives the order to report for induction.

# OF MEN AND MUSIC

by Charley Schlick

A few weeks ago, we offered our congratulations to the Prom committee for selecting **Boyd Raeburn** and **Johnny Guarneri**. How was the Prom committee supposed to know that Boyd Raeburn was leading one of the most miserable orchestras heard for some time in Allentown?

Boyd was a disappointment. When one hears of "Boyd Raeburn," one thinks of new, fresh, exciting music. Raeburn's press releases stated that he had quit playing modern music and settled down to a nice easy-going dance style. But the releases didn't say he had turned "square." Instead of using original arrangements, Raeburn used stock arrangements, the kind our school dance band buys downtown for a few dollars apiece. And the arrangements Boyd bought weren't nearly as well selected as Mil Wilfong has been selecting for his dance band.

But to take a peek on the other side of the fence, we can say that

**Johnny Guarneri** earned his salt. His arrangements were in the usual exciting Guarneri style. About the only thing we missed was one **June Christy**.

For some good music in Allentown, why not drop down to Hugo's, corner of Eleventh and Hamilton, some Friday night. Playing there every Friday night is a fine little group called the **Vagabonds**. The combo is headed by the bass player, **Tommy Pintande**. Playing the drums is his brother **Mickey**. But the real stars of the combo are tenorman **Charles Messina**, and piano player **Lee Fatta**. To hear music like these boys play, one must usually go to New York. **Charlie** is one of the finest tenormen we've ever heard. He has a tone like that of the great **Stan Getz**. He has some wonderful and unique ideas. Pianoman **Lee** has probably never played the same lick twice. At least we've never heard him repeat one.

Some of their best numbers are **ELEVATION**, **PENNIES FROM HEAVEN**, and **OUT OF NOWHERE**. Drop down sometime. All the campus musicians, along with many Allentown musicians, are there every Friday night.

# Their Side of Humor

Here is a story about a school teacher who said to her most precocious student (aged seven): "Tommy, if I lay an egg on the table, and two on the chair, how many will I have altogether?"

"Personally," answered Tommy, "I don't think you can do it."

(THE STULUS)

He: "Honey, your lips are wet with the dew of passion."

She: "That isn't dew, that's don't."

Latest figures show that 25% of the men who get married proposed in a car, which only goes to show that more accidents happen on the road than anywhere else.

(JUNIATIAN)

Visitor: "Can you tell me the name of this school?"

Lounge man: "Sorry, I'm just a football player."

(THE SENTRY)

"Football may be all right as a sport, but for good clean fun try bribing an income tax official."

(THE MIDLAND)

They had driven some distance. He turned to her and said, "Are you a Chesterfield or a Camel girl?"

"What do you mean?" she asked. He replied, "Do you satisfy, or do you walk a mile?"

(THE RIDER NEWS)

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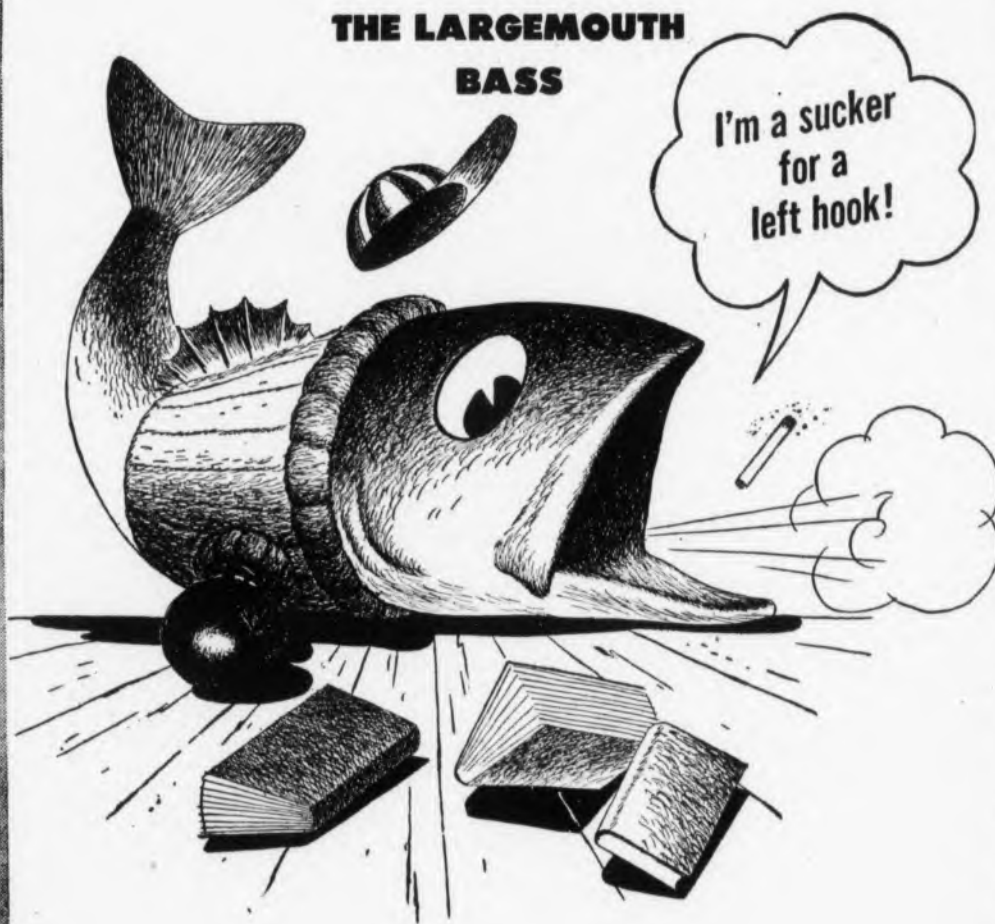
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# Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 35..

THE LARGEMOUTH BASS



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# Mules Top Bucknell In Last Home Game

## Cardinal And Grey Matmen Enter M. A. W. C. T. At Swarthmore

### Mule Sport Shots

by Bill Wolohan

**LASALLE BATTLE:** Mules made a three car trip to Quaker City... Explorers (N.I.T. bound) were razor sharp hitting on 36 out of 105 shots for a 95-77 win... It was the last regular game for LaSalle seniors Newt Jones and Charlie Donnelly... Saw former 'Berg court mgr. David Bayer at game... He had a short leave from Fort Dix... LaSalle was presented the mythical City Championship trophy by Robert Geasey, director of the double-header program, after the Mule encounter... Overheard Blue and Gold Coach Loeffler say to Newt Jones... "Stay close to this Friedman—don't let him set"... Bill Milkvy was given the University's 'Crusade' award... Dr. Earl Yeomans officially announced to the crowd of 3000 that Milkvy's jersey (No. 20) would be retired... Mules made 14 out of 15 foul shots in first half... Milkvy's last performance as a college player was good... not sensational... He had 19, but the "Hawks" won 59-56...

**PASS AND CUT IN:** Asked what he thought LaSalle's chances were against Seton Hall this Saturday in the N.I.T., Coach Borgmann indicated that he believed LaSalle would take it... Mules ranked 11th in team offense with 75.2 and 17th foul shooting with 66.0 according to latest N.C.A.A. statistics... Glad to see Graduate Manager of Athletics, George Lawson, up and around again after his illness... Hear that Billy Miller, Bethlehem playmaker deluxe, might enroll at 'Berg... Larry Friedman is the 50th top scorer in nation with 16.8 average and fourth in assists...

**ST. JOE SATURDAY:** St. Joseph's (18-6) will play Lafayette at Easton before taking on the Mules (9-12) this week-end in Philly... The game will be played at St. Joe Memorial Field House, 54th and City Line... It

The Muhlenberg Wrestling team will compete in the Middle Atlantic Wrestling Championship Tourney to be held at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., on Friday and Saturday, March 7-8. Coach Ernie Fellows hopes to have a man entered in each of the eight weight divisions and is confident that the team will not only make a fine showing as a whole, but will return with a few individual titles as well.

#### Eight Colleges in Tourney

The Tourney, sponsored by the eight M.A.A. colleges, namely: Lafayette, Gettysburg, Ursinus, Univ. of Delaware, Haverford, Bucknell, Swarthmore, and Muhlenberg; will award both a team trophy and individual prizes to winning grapplers on a point basis.

Completing his first year at the coaches post, Ernie Fellows has a young team which shows much promise for the 1952-53 season. Only one letterman will leave the present squad in June, whereas, this season the squad had only one varsity "M" wrestler return.

Probable starters for the Mules are: 123 lbs., Dick Beach '55; 130 lbs., Floyd DeCheser '52 or Dick Whitaker '52; 137 lbs., Capt. Arland Adams '52; 147 lbs., Albert Billy '54; 157 lbs., Charles Peters '54; 167 lbs., Marv Cressman '55; 177 lbs., Larry Dottor '54; and heavyweight, Bob Stauffer '54 or Joe Trechak '54.

Captain Adams has not been beaten in competition with Association colleges. Al Billy and Marv Cressman were decided only once.

will mark the last battle for "Hawk" co-captains Phil Brady and John Hughes... The 'Bergmen upset Billy Ferguson's quintet here in Allentown 88-82... No reason why we should not do it again... Mule J. V. record to date is 14 and 3... Their latest win was over Moravian... Intramural prediction about the Sportsmen looks better and better with each passing week... Paced by Ben Fierro and George Gibbs, the West Hall Arena quintet is

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Ted Lithgow (left) and Joe Busolits (extreme right) battle John Constantino for ball in recent Phi Kappa Tau-Jets intramural encounter.

## Unbeaten Sportsmen Pacesetters in League I, Four Outfits Move Into League II Lead

by Jim Aslanis

As we swing into the second half of the Intramural Basketball Tournament, the leagues are still as tight as possible. In League One the Sportsmen are leading the pack with five victories and no setbacks and in League Two there is a four way tie with the Dangerous Dragons, The Informal Five, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Lambda Chi Alpha; each has won three contests and has lost one.

February 25 saw the Jets come back after a 26-16 half-time deficit to upset the favored Sig Ep quintet, 33-30, and in the later game Phi Kappa Tau knocked the pins out of the high flying ATO men, 28-24. This victory by Phi Tau tumbled the ATO squad from the unbeaten ranks and sent the Sportsmen up to the top.

**Nu Epsilon Tops Phi Epsilon Pi**  
The following evening League Two resumed play and the Nu Epsilon Jokers set back the Phi Epsilon Pi boys, 30-27, while in the following game the Redskins took a tight victory from the Sinners 23-21. These two games had little bearing on the week's standings.

On February 27, the Sportsmen continued their victory streak when they defeated the Gremlins 49-42. In the following encounter Sig Ep took a 41-30 victory from U-Name-It.

#### Phi Sigs Upset Informal Five

February 28 was a day of upsets as Phi Sigma Kappa defeated unbeaten Informal Five and the

Dangerous Dragons squeezed a tight game from Lambda Chi Alpha. The Informal Five, victorious in three previous contests, was swamped by a high spirited Phi Sigma Kappa crew, 50-28. The Dangerous Dragons, sensing a tie for first place, came back in the last quarter to beat out Lambda Chi 34-31. These two upsets caused League Two to go into a four way tie for first place.

Next week's schedule is as follows:

League I	
5:00	Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sportsmen.
6:30	Jets vs. Gremlins.
League II	
5:00	Dangerous Dragons vs. Sinners.
6:30	Informal Five vs. Nu Ep Jokers.
League I	
5:00	Phi Tau vs. U-Name-It.
6:30	Jets vs. Foreign Legion.
League II	
5:00	Lambda Chi vs. Phi Ep.
6:30	Phi Sig vs. Redskins.

## Frank "Tank" Cutko Paces 99-74 Triumph

Benny Borgmann's Mules rolled up their highest point total of the season last night at Rockne Hall, beating the Bucknell Bisons, 99-74 before a small turnout. The most exciting feature of the sloppily-played game was Muhlenberg's unsuccessful attempt to hit the hundred mark.

### IFC Bowling League Starts Second Week

The Interfraternity Council Bowling League rolled through its second week yesterday and saw Sigma Phi Epsilon catch up with the packleading Lambda Chi Alphas to create an 8 point first place tie.

In yesterday's match SPE topped ATO, 5-0, LCA scored over PEP, 3-2, and PKT turned back PSK 3-2.

Jim Aslanis, SPE, captured individual scoring honors in the first week's bowling with a fine 245 high game and 381 series. Dick Eichner's (PKT) 189-368, and Harry Kaupp's (PKT) 203 were the high spots.

In the second week of bowling Ed Martin (SPE) took honors with 232 high and 396 series. Jim Early (PSK) scored 196-375, Benn Schatman (PEP) with a 355 series and Jim Robbins (LCA) 191-346 were also outstanding.

STANDINGS		Points
Lambda Chi Alpha		8
Sigma Phi Epsilon		8
Phi Kappa Tau		7
Phi Sigma Kappa		4
Phi Epsilon Pi		3
Alpha Tau Omega		0

Phi Kappa Tau-4	
Eichner	189-179*
Kaupp	203-121
Beach	132-
Blair	-122
Schaffer	139-134
Schulze	180-130
Totals	843-686

Phi Epsilon Pi-1	
Miller	112-146
Weiner	156-147
Kaplan	124-140
Steinberg	151-141
Schatman	150-188
Totals	693-762

Phi Sigma Kappa-2	
Deibert	129-124
Schmidt	163-177
Early	185-128
Brooker	181-166
Cauffman	164-186*
Totals	822-781

Sigma Phi Epsilon-3	
Aslanis	136-245
Auman	182-153
Delissio	161-145

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**"Tank" Scores 13 Pts. in Second**  
In the second canto as Cutko provided the spark with 13 counters, Muhlenberg ran rough-shod over the Bisons to increase their margin to 56-31 at half-time. Bob Maxwell threw in the goal, a leaping one-hander, which enabled the Mules to pass the half-century mark to the delight of the sparse gathering which was calling for 'Berg to pour it on. Dick Rudolph had 13 points for the first half.

**Reserves Keep Mules From 100**  
The Cardinal and Grey and the Bisons played almost even up in the third period which ended with the score standing at 76-51. Cutko grabbed four more goals in this session to keep the Mule attack rolling. Maxwell and Gemma, each with four personal fouls, were replaced by Handwerk and Eckert.

Borgmann was merciful to the hapless Bisons and sent reserves in to play most of the last quarter nevertheless the Mule followers were calling for their favorites to hit the hundred mark. Jovial Benny refused to send in his regulars until the last 20 seconds when Cutko returned to action and received a nice hand.

Muhlenberg—Slimmer, 1-0-2; Maxwell, 4-2-10; Handwerk, 1-0-2; Bonacci, 1-0-2; Eckert, 4-3-11; Rudolph, 8-5-21; Cutko, 14-5-33; Noecker, 1-0-2; Friedman, 6-1-13; Gemma, 2-0-4.

Bucknell—Webber, 2-0-4; Poff, 2-2-6; Wagner, 4-0-8; Gallagher, 8-6-22; Siegel, 1-1-3; Strassner, 1-2-4; DeLoca, 2-2-6; McKibbin, 8-3-19; Slaughter, 2-0-4.

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# LaSalle Explorers Drub Mules 92-77

In the first game of a St. Joseph's Field House doubleheader, the LaSalle College Explorers tuned up for their National Invitation tournament battle by downing a stubborn Muhlenberg Mule five 92-77. In the nightcap the St. Joseph's College "Hawks" downed the Temple "Owls" and Bill Milkvy by a 59-56 score.

High scorer for the Mules was Bob Maxwell with 17. Larry Friedman, Charlie Handwerk and Dick Rudolph had 13, 12 and 11, respectively. The game's high man was LaSalle's Norm Grekin with 22 while Fred Iehle netted 21.

## Explorers Tally First

LaSalle scored first on a foul shot by Charlie Donnelly. The score was tied at 2-2 on Bob Maxwell's follow-up goal and again at 7-7 on Larry Friedman's foul shot at 4:10. The Explorers moved ahead to stay on Donnelly's foul 8-7. They built up a 16-7 advantage before the Mules tallied on a foul by Friedman 16-8. A jump shot by Fred Iehle on a foul made it 19-8, LaSalle. A push shot by Cardy Gemma and a stab from the side by Tom Gola plus Newt Jones' set gave LaSalle a 21-10 lead. A charity toss by Friedman coupled by sets by Gola and Iehle made it 25-11 in favor of the Blue and Gold at the quarter.

Four quick baskets by Fred Iehle put LaSalle way ahead, 33-11. Tom Gola 6:06 Freshman dominated the boards to such an extent that the Mules seldom got a second shot in the first half. Gola grabbed 29 rebounds, his highest of the year and a Field House record, to pace the Explorers to a 50-28 lead at intermission time.

**Bergmen Stronger in Second Half**  
The Mules settled down in the second half and outscored the Explorers in the third quarter 23-20 and fourth quarter 26-22. The reserves performed creditably for both teams. Although only Dick Rudolph made more than one field goal for Muhlenbergers in the first half, he, Charlie Handwerk, Larry Friedman and Bob Maxwell scored more consistently in the second. Maxwell led the Mules

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## Sport In Short . . .

by Ed Martin

"What did you think of the Penn State-Pitt game the other night? Hear the score? 24-9 or something like that."

"Yeah that sounds right. I know it was 9-6 at the third quarter. They both played zone and neither team would shoot or break the zone. They call that basketball?"

Benny Borgmann was sitting at his desk, and he looked over, smiled, and said, "They ought to ban the zone defense from basketball."

"Why? It's pretty interesting to watch."

"You think so?" asked the 'Berg mentor, "You're one of the few who do." It detracts from the individual play of the game, and its been proved many times that a team can get just as many shots off against a zone, if not more."

"Are the shots as good though?"

"As good or better. You have shots from the sides and front court. Ordinarily the foul circle is wide open."

"How come it seems effective then? It's beaten us."

"When we lost to a zone defense it was for one reason. We didn't get the ball through the hoop."

"Isn't that why you lose any game?"

"That's exactly my point. In three years here we have lost two games to a zone defense, once to Connecticut and once to Lehigh. In the Lehigh game we had 96 shots, many more than usual, and we made only 21, and if you saw the Connecticut game you know we certainly weren't 'on' that night, either."

"Didn't Temple throw a zone against us here when McGee and those guys were here?"

"Yes, and we licked them, too, and we've licked every other club that played zone against us, because we made our shots, and we got plenty. LaSalle threw a zone against us for about five minutes when they were here earlier in the year, remember? Well, Leoffler came over before the game and said he was going to use it. They wanted to work some bugs out of it and then throw it against Duquesne the next week. They used it against Duquesne and got slaughtered."

"Sound like some pretty fair arguments, all right."

"I read about a high school game the other day where the score was 5-3—I'll show you the clipping. Like I said before they ought to ban the zone defense from basketball, and you can quote me on that."

And we did.

## IFC Bowling League

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Bruno	118 - 189
Martin	130 - 156
Totals	727 - 888

### Alpha Tau Omega—0

Lindell	141 -
Fratto	- 115
Robinson	90 -
Ambrose	- 102
Aiello	99 -
Kranzley	- 115
Sochacki	156 -
Morey	- 119
Davidson	95 -
Borden	- 94
Totals	581 - 546

### Lambda Chi Alpha—5

Stott	164 - 142*
Miller	154 - 133
Hambrecht	176 - 165
Havir	150 - 148
Stettler	127 - 164
Totals	771 - 752

\* High Average  
High Game—in bold face

### Alpha Tau Omega—0

Lindell	99 - 105
Suchacki	138 - 150
Grow	66 - 137
Robinson	95 - 117
Kistler	136 - 114
Totals	534 - 623

### Sigma Phi Epsilon—5

Aslanis	160 - 161*
Auman	122 - 144
Bruno	137 - 133
Delissio	144 - 114
Martin	232 - 164
Totals	795 - 716

### Lambda Chi Alpha—3

Stettler	139 - 157
Havir	144 - 158
Stott	130 - 104
Hambrecht	118 -
Robbins	155 - 191
Parker	- 119
Totals	686 - 729

# 'Berg Closes Season With St. Joe's Saturday

by Al Leltner

Coach Benny Borgmann's Mules will close out their 1951-52 cage season this Saturday night when they encounter the Hawks of St. Joseph's on the Philadelphia hardwood. Having beaten the Billy Furgeson men on the Rockne Hall court earlier in the season, in what was the Mules' peak performance of the campaign, the 'Bergmen will be out to prove themselves the superior five.

The Hawks, especially tough on their home court, have beaten many of the nation's strongest teams, including the N.I.T. bound LaSalle Explorers. Their attack is led by the towering John Doogan and captain Johnny Hughes who scored 22 and 21 respectively in the first outing against the Mules. Little Ed Garrity is the ball handler who sets up many plays and whose ball-hawking won him the plaudits of the Allentown crowd. Jim Desmond is another dependable scorer on the St. Joe starting five.

The Purple and White are fresh from a victory over Temple's improved Owls and will be fighting to stay in the running for the still unfilled 12th N.I.T. spot. Muhlenberg will naturally seek to close the season with a win and, despite their mediocre record, will be out to prove that with their season's experience they can become a 1952-53 cage power.

### Phi Sigma Kappa—2

Schmidt	150 - 151
Deibert	117 - 118
Early	179 - 196
Brooker	140 - 111
Cauffman	139 - 163
Totals	725 - 739

\* High Average  
High Game—bold face

## Mule Sport Shots

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undefeated to date . . . Football Coach Tom Triplett is busy as a one-armed paperhanger these days . . . Between scouting basketball teams and looking for football players . . .

UNDER THE HOOP: Your reporter was a little disappointed last week when he learned that local Sports Editor Dave DeLong, Evening Chronicle, had not nominated any Mule players for all-state honors . . . There were about 150 names in the list—many not as good as some of our Mules . . . From this large group DeLong picked Eddie Cahn on his ballot for All-State . . . We feel that Larry Friedman should have at least made the nominees' list . . . Joe McCarron, Morning Call Sport Editor, not only put Larry on the nominee's list but on his All-State selection . . . How about it Mr. DeLong? . . . Let's give credit where credit is due—even if the fellow doesn't come from Allentown.

All candidates for baseball team report to the basement of the Ad. building Wednesday, March 12, 4:00 p.m.

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Appearing with Mr. Henreid in "For Men Only" are six new screen players, selected by him for the picture as "Stars of the Future." They are: Margaret Field, James Dobson, Kathleen Hughes, Russell Johnson, Vera Miles and Robert Sherman.

The film is also produced and directed by Paul Henreid for H-N Productions.

## Explorers Drub Mules

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for the tenth time in 21 games, with 5 field goals and 7 out of 7 fouls for 17 points.

Borgmann's Bergmen made 14 out of 15 foul tries in the first half and wound up the evening with 23 out of 29. The Mules made 27 out of 88 shots while LaSalle made 36 out of 105 from the floor.

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At Rider College, N. J., chances for fielding a football team next year are very slim. The reason: No home field.

We of the Chowline are always glad to get one on the sedate white buckskinned "uppah" register schools in the Ivy League. Town of Princeton police chased, but failed to catch, two students charged with tearing down nine rural type mail boxes and stealing one sign. Said the police chief: "The only thing we know is that Princeton University students did it." Tsk, Tsk.

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## Varied Curricula In European Universities

The leading universities of Europe are now completing arrangements to receive this summer the greatest number of foreign students since World War II. Students from the USA will join with students from the Near and Middle East, Western Europe and Scandinavia in discussion of present day problems in a wide number of fields.

For the first time, several important universities and academic institutions such as the Institute of Political Science in Paris are setting up International Summer Courses and Seminars with lectures and discussions conducted entirely in English. This particular seminar in current political and economic questions was pioneered over the past three years by Travel & Study, of New York City, and similar programs are now being developed in England, Scandinavia, Portugal, Spain, Italy, Greece, Turkey and Israel.

The range of topics includes languages, literature, the history of art and music, as well as political philosophy, and the emphasis is on meeting one's opposite numbers abroad and achieving a wider mutual understanding. Programs are under the leadership of outstanding educators from Columbia

and Harvard Universities, Pennsylvania State College and others. *Foreign Assignment 1952*, a practical experience assignment for students of journalism and current affairs, is directed by Dr. Robert W. Desmond, Chairman of the Department of Journalism at the University of California, who is the author of several books including "The Press and World Affairs" and "The Professional Training of Journalists" recently published by UNESCO.

With the emphasis on peoples and cultures, all programs feature visits to art and music festivals, the theatre, opera, concerts and ballet. Titles of programs, lasting two months or more in Europe, include *Sources of Western Civilization*, *Latin Mediterranean Culture*, *East and West*, "Bohemia", *Fashion*, *Europe Grave and Gay*, and there is a special *Junior Tour* for teenagers. In addition, there are tours to Mexico and South America. All-inclusive prices of tours to Europe, covering a minimum of four countries, range from \$565.

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## Pre-Theologs... Board Elects Trustees

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into a certain locality from some distance, but also the bringing into the church of those who are presently unchurched. Dr. Henry answered many questions which were raised by the club members and which centered mainly around the nature of his work in the Board of Missions. After the talk and discussion refreshments were served.

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recommended for re-election the Rev. Lester E. Fetter, Reading; Dr. Houser, Williamsport; Dr. Keiter, Lebanon, and Mr. Gordon Williams, Wilkes Barre. The new members are Frank Martin, Lansdale, and Russell Gebert, Philadelphia.

## Free CAREER Book

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## AKA Society...

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speakers who will address the group at future meetings this semester. The fraternity hopes that it will continue to attract as many students as it has in the previous semester.

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## Wilfong And Band To Play For St. Patrick's Day Dance March 15

Gene Angstadt, Chairman of the Student Council Social Committee, announced today that after many hours of negotiating with Mill Wilfong's contactman, the famous and widely-known band leader has been signed to play for the Student Council sponsored St. Patrick's Day Dance to be held on Saturday, March 15, in the Student Center Lounge. (The amount for which the versatile Wilfong has agreed to play was not disclosed).

The dance, which will be continuous from 9:00 to 12:00, will follow the customary St. Patrick's Day theme. Decorations of green and an Irish setting will provide a background for the dance.

### Dance is First of Three

The dance is the first of three scheduled by the council for the second semester in an effort to alleviate the present lack of social activities. Council wishes to extend invitations to members of the Faculty and of the Administration, and their wives in addition to the members of the student body. Spokesman Angstadt also stated that plans for the providing of girls will be made.

### Dance is Informal

The remaining two Council-sponsored dances will be held on April 5 and May 7, respectively. Financial backing for the dance has been taken from the Student Council Fund provided for this purpose. The dance will be informal. Refreshments will also be provided after the dance.



'Melodious Mill' Wilfong leads the campus dance band Saturday evening in the Student Center.

## Frounfelker Tells Of Work Opportunities

Sky Lake Lodge located at Taffon, Pike County, Pennsylvania, in the pines High In The Pocono Mountains, "where Forest—Lake—and—Mountains meet," is interested in obtaining college personnel for their summer staff requirements.

The management has listed the following openings with the Placement Office:  
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Would you kindly register immediately with the Placement Office if you are interested in any of the above mentioned positions.

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Seniors are encouraged to report immediately to the Placement Office if they are interested in additional information and/or wish to register for this interview. The deadline for registration is Wednesday, March 19, 1952 at 5:00 p.m.

## Pennsylvania Ministerium Asks Pastors To Publicize Institution

The Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, in accordance with action taken at the last meeting of the Ministerium in Reading, will ask its Pastors to acquaint their congregations, in April, with the history and services of Muhlenberg College and the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia, the Ministerium's two institutions of higher learning.

## Miss Killian Sings At Second Assembly

Student Councilman Truman L. Koehler, Jr. announced this week that the second of the spring semester assembly program series will feature Miss Jannette Colton Killian in her program "Around the World on Wings of Song" at the Thursday, March 20 assembly in the Science Auditorium at 11:00 a.m.

Miss Killian's art is distinctly "humanistic." This is perhaps because she established the level of her interpretation to meet the needs of our hospitalized veterans. In the role of singing troubador she developed the simple, direct and often humorous appeal to the heart that is ever irresistible. Her presentations have that original quality that makes for vitality. Since the war the American artist from Seattle has given her popular program of folk songs and classic ballads, before many clubs, schools, church groups; at resorts and on the radio.

## British Universities Set Summer Program

Five of Britain's leading universities are offering places to American graduate students in this year's Summer School Program. The courses are offered in subjects for which the universities concerned—Birmingham, London, Nottingham, Oxford and St. Andrews—are recognized as authorities.

### Can be Credit-Earning

The courses are intended chiefly for teachers, post-graduate students, and other qualified men and women, but are also open to undergraduate students in their senior year. By arrangement with the student's own university, the courses can be credit-earning, and a certificate to this effect will be issued by the British university on completion of the course.

The cost, including tuition, meals and residence, ranges from \$168 to \$201.60. A limited number of tourist passages from \$150 to \$170 each have been reserved by the Cunard White-Star Line for American students attending the courses.

Through the generosity of an anonymous British donor who has given a sum of money for Anglo-American cultural relations, a small number of free trans-Atlantic passages will be provided for American students attending the Summer Schools in Britain during 1952. In addition, the participating universities are offering a limited number of grants to cover part of the accommodation and tuition fees.

The awards will be open to veterans and non-veterans alike, but only well-qualified students who genuinely need such aid and who could not attend a Summer School in Britain without it should apply.

### THE COURSES

**Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama** (University of Birmingham) July 5 - August 16, 1952 to be held at Shakespeare's birthplace, Stratford-on-Avon.

**Problems of Britain's Economic Recovery** (University of London) July 14 - August 22, 1952, to be held at the London School of Economics and Political Science.

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## Six Men To Receive Honorary Degrees At Spring Graduation

Dean Mercer announced the Board of Trustees' decision on honorary degrees at the coming commencement. The board approved six men following the honorary degree committee's report.

## Red Cross Donations Are Far Behind Goal

"Contributions to the American Red Cross Drive on campus are lagging far behind normal," said Mr. John J. Reed of the Muhlenberg Department of History and Political Science and director of the Red Cross Drive on campus.

### Muhlenberg Behind Norm

Mr. Reed went on to say that the schools division of the unit to which the college belongs has been more successful than Muhlenberg in getting contributions. Some students have brought in contributions at the table maintained by the Cardinal Key Society in the Student Center Lounge.

It is understandable that there is a drop in the amount contributed because of the drop in the student body enrollment and number of Faculty and Administrative members. As of Tuesday, March 11, the campaign had not reached the \$100 mark. Contributions will have to come in faster if the college is to tie the \$400 collected last year.

The six men are: Doctor of divinity, the Rev. Jonathan Klick, retired; doctor of humane letters, Dr. Franklin Clark Frey, president of the United Lutheran Church of America; and Dr. Emil E. Fischer, president of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania; doctor of letters, Dr. Preston A. Barba, retired Muhlenberg professor of German; doctor of science, Maurice Brown, curator of Hawk Mountain Sanctuary; and doctor of laws, Dr. Louis P. Hoyer, superintendent of schools in Philadelphia.

The board elevated Dr. Heinrich Meyer from associate professor to professor of German, and Dr. Truman L. Koehler from assistant to professor of mathematics.

Also, at the meeting the Trustees learned that there were no further developments on the president problem. A committee spokesman said "When the committee gets around to thinking seriously about a single man for the job, he will be invited to visit the campus. There have been no such invitations since Dr. Harold Smith visited here several weeks ago."

Dr. Smith, president of Marshall College at Huntington, West Virginia, ended rumors that he was in line for the position by stating that he was not interested in leaving Marshall.

## Muhlenberg Sociological Society Presents 'The Quiet One' Tonight

The Muhlenberg Sociological Society and the Psychology Department will present the feature motion picture, "The Quiet One", in the Science Auditorium Thursday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. Discussion and refreshments will be in the Student Center Lounge afterwards, for all attending. Everyone is invited and welcome.

### Has High Rating

"The Quiet One" has won a rating as one of the ten best films of the year by Time magazine, The New York Times, and the National Film Board of Review. It has been nominated for the Academy Award.

### Story of a 10-year-old

The story itself is the inside view of a 10-year-old Negro boy's life, who is a victim of a broken home in Harlem and who becomes delinquent because he feels he is unwanted. A great wall of bitterness and silence is built up, and it is broken down only by much understanding on the part of social workers at the Wiltwyck School, at Esopus, New York.

This film will be of much interest to all students of human personality and to all future parents.

## Dr. Schaeffer Tells PreTheos About LWA

Last Monday evening Dr. Rollin Schaeffer, Promotional Secretary of the Lutheran World Action, addressed the Pre-Theological Club in the Student Center Building.

In his talk Dr. Schaeffer discussed the work of the Lutheran World Action and the rapid growth of the church in India, South America, and Sumatra. In support of his talk he showed colored slides from his recent trip to Europe which depicted the various social needs of the Europeans.

Dr. Schaeffer substituted for Dr. Empe who, because of various transportation difficulties, had not arrived from Venezuela in time for the meeting.

On Saturday, March 8, the members traveled to Philadelphia, where they spent the morning at the Lutheran Publication House and Book Store. During the afternoon they visited the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Mount Airy.

## Jobs Increase In the Field Of Meteorology

Air Weather Service training has paid off in dollars and cents for many former U. S. Air Force weathermen who have returned to civilian life to enter one of the many varied meteorological fields, according to a recent statement by Kenneth C. Spengler, executive secretary of the American Meteorological Society.

Increased interest in the field of meteorology has come about as a result of the recent announcement by Air Force headquarters that 300 college graduates with credit for one year of college physics and mathematics through integral calculus are needed for a course in weather training this fall.

Opportunities also exist for meteorologists in the field of department store sales programming, an area in which weather conditions might at first thought be expected to be of little importance. The truth is, however, that many large stores retain weather consultants to keep them informed of future weather which might affect sales. Predictions of rain, for example, caution the stores to feature umbrellas, overshoes and other bad-weather clothing. A forecast of an unusually early spring might save a store from placing an unwisely large order for additional winter clothing.

The Spengler statement mentions other opportunities in meteorology: "The employment of meteorologists over the past three

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## Needs for Finance Officers Increased

An acute need for Finance officers has created a new quota for direct appointments as Lieutenants, Finance Corps, USAR, Pennsylvania Military District Headquarters announced recently.

The educational requirement is a Masters degree from a recognized college or university in graduate fields of accounting, business administration, or economics.

### 36 Months Active Duty

Those receiving a commission will be called to active duty for a period of 36 months under the plan announced recently by the Department of the Army.

Further information concerning a direct appointment in this field can be had by contacting The Adjutant General's Office, Washington 25, D. C.

## Himatead Addresses A.A.U.P. At Lehigh

The American Association of University Professors has invited all college faculties in this area to attend a meeting in the Packard Laboratory on the Lehigh University Campus on Friday, March 14, at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Ralph E. Himatead, General Secretary of the A.A.U.P., will present a talk on "The Challenge of The American Association of University Professors and its local chapters."

The purpose of this national organization is to maintain and advance the ideals and standards of college and university teaching, academic freedom and tenure, preparation and qualifications of teachers, international relations, college government and professional ethics.

### ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

ARCADES went fast this year. If you didn't get your copy, look in your mailbox. If it's not there see Bosch or Mourad, at West Hall and SPE. Contributors are entitled to extra copies.





## Food For Thought . . .

Occasionally, criticism directed our way from outside the ranks can be a great help in offering new ideas and making constructive suggestions. It is much the same as the stranger in town asking questions about little things which you had passed by every day and never knew existed.

With this idea in mind, the WEEKLY offers the following suggestion to the faculty for consideration. Individual professors have tried this system from time to time, but it has not been used in most departments of the college.

Would having each student, at the end of his senior year, write a report concerning the courses in his major, giving his evaluation of them with suggestions for improvement and changes which could be adopted for the betterment of the department prove to be a source of good ideas for both faculty and students? We think it would. So that no prejudice would be present in marking the final exams of these men, the department could wait until after the close of the semester before considering the reports.

Of course the one great danger of this idea would be that the student evaluations might degenerate into a mud-slinging orgy where grudges against individual professors would serve as the basis for considering the thirty or more hours spent in the department.

The main question for the faculty to decide is whether the students are capable enough to give an evaluation of their courses.

Wise use of the major-evaluation report would help both faculty and students.

## From Where I Sit

Life has always been a matter of choices. One chooses constantly from among the alternatives present in the most trivial matters to those that are most important; from selecting a flavor of ice cream to choosing a wife—if any man would be so rash as to assert that he made the choice.

Choices are made on a variety of bases—simple taste, prejudice, reason, expediency, laziness, desire for power and so on to an infinite number. The bases of choice are influenced by education. It is a function of Muhlenberg College to influence the bases of your choices.

Muhlenberg's effectiveness in influencing the establishment of the bases of your choices is limited only by your willingness to cooperate. If you insist on paying no attention to what the college has to offer, Muhlenberg must remain ineffective in your case. On the other hand, your wholehearted cooperation, participation and contribution to the life of the College will make the difference—the difference which is the distinguishing characteristic of the real Muhlenberg man.

SHERWOOD R. MERCER, Dean

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## RUNNING THE GAUNTLET

with Tony Rauth

U DRIVE IT SYSTEM FOR FREE . . . Phi Sig's one-day jailbird, CHUCK SCHMIDT, is now sporting a '49 model vehicle since the Hackettstown gendarmes compounded his old heap for lack of a new license plate . . . Rumor has it that his heartbeat's parents aren't, but ought to be, named Hertz since they're so liberal . . . with their wheels . . . Some fellows are always steppin' into it.

**KNOCK ON ANY DOOR . . . JAY LEUZINGER, hollow-legged Frosh Casanova, found himself in a peculiar quandary last weekend when he took his date home on Thursday and couldn't . . . find her house again on Friday evening. The puzzled, but determined Jay spent almost three hours beating on 5th Street portals until he hit the right door . . . Box score: three old shoes, a threat to call the cops, an irate husband, and a refund date who had gone to bed two hours before.**

**ALL IN A NAME . . . DR. RUSSELL SMART, rather appropriately named chemistry prof, wrote his latest exam on the board, sat down with the students and worked it himself, finished up and collected the exam papers five minutes later . . . Said the Doc, when names became audible: "You men should be through; I finished up five minutes ago and didn't even study." . . . Yep, we're through all right.**

**WHERE ARE THE SNOWS OF YESTERYEAR . . . A real life drama in four acts based on his own experiences is now being composed by DICK THIEL. ACT ONE: boy brings girl to houseparty, has good time, and makes present of soap with slogan altered to "The skin I love to touch." ACT TWO: boy twangs lovely's heartstrings on regular weekend sessions. ACT THREE: boy walks in local bistro on Sunday (after warm Sat. nite date) and finds same girl dining with Lehigh wrestler. ACT FOUR: girl sticks to better competition . . . Like the good book says, "There's a lid for every pot" . . . well almost, anyway.**

**"COMMENTS BY CORNELIUS" . . . Students who listen to Allentown's WAEB were somewhat amazed last week when Cornelius, genial 7:30-8:00 philosopher, began commenting about 'Berg . . . Even more amazing were interviews of usually late rising students BOB FRATTO and GREG SUTCLIFFE, reinforced by DR. WOOD. Cornelius says it's just the start of a series . . . Dr. Wood, German prof who looks down upon the English language, says it should be in Penna. Dutch . . . Anyway, it's worth a listen.**

## Berg's Eye Views —

QUESTION: Do you agree with College policy toward the number and choice of required courses?

**Jim Berger, English major, answers, "There are too many required courses at Muhlenberg. One year of modern language would be sufficient. However, both World and U. S. History should be required, as they are. I can't see any plausible reason why Ethics should be required. I haven't had Ethics yet. However, most sophomores know the approximate scope of the course. In addition, who feels like freezing on the volley ball court in the dead of winter?"**

**Ken Beers, Natural Science major, tells us, "For a liberal arts college, these required courses are necessary. Instead of one full year of American History and one full year of World History, it might be a good idea if we would have a semester of American History, World History, Sociology, Economics, and/or Political Science. I can't see that an ethics course helps. In general the students should try to get all they can from required courses, whether they like them or not."**

**Tom McClelland, Business major, replies, "There are not too many required courses. Such courses are necessary in a liberal arts school. I can't see the necessity of three years of language. Perhaps language should be required for a Pre-theo, but not a**

**Business major. I see no advantage in having a gym course in any college. A gym course, sandwiched between two academic courses, makes one feel mighty uncomfortable in the following class."**

**Art Henne, English major, answers, "These required courses are needed in a liberal arts school. If gym class were extended over two consecutive periods, it would be more beneficial than the present system. The required courses at Muhlenberg do not interfere with one's opportunity to major in a particular field, but rather supplement it."**

**Dave Black, Pre-med says, "There are too many required courses for the Pre-med student. True, this is a liberal arts school, but the average Pre-med student needs more time for his major field. The required liberal arts courses go into more detail than necessary. It is difficult to get an A in required courses here, particularly for the Pre-med student. Nevertheless it is necessary for a Pre-med to get A's in order to get into medical school."**

**Bruce Smitheman, Political Science major, answers, "American Literature would be a much better choice for a required English course than English Literature. Students should have a more liberal selection of the courses in their major. Gym would be more beneficial if it were conducted in a more organized manner. If we had that field house, this could be more easily done."**

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## Campus Caricatures . . .

by Bob Richardson

The undergraduate students of theology—the back room Bible bookies raising Ebenezer—the Drano in the clogged up 20th C. pipeline to heaven.

The red doors open and he steps into the night air. Odours of "Heaven Scent" shave lotion permeate the atmosphere. A finger of moonlight points to his necktie with its aesthetically embroidered pattern of a scotty dog with wings. He whistles in perfect pitch "A Mighty Fortress" as he stands on the gray steps beneath the stained glass windows and the pigeons. Organ music is playing softly, stately and off-key. Little stabs of light are reflected from his hammered copper key chain and the spots dance on the wall and up the ivy and the pigeons blink. Tears gush from his eyes. He assumes the bearing of a knight under the banner, the symbol, the

prayer book and—the beer stein.

Phoebus 'gins anew. Sunlight spears the Pre-theo on a street corner in the queenly city. He is studying the passing parade of female pedestrians for a research paper which he will call, "What King David Saw From the Third Story Window." A not too sweet young thing passes. His glance is theologically analytic, her's is biologically specific. A voice within him says, "Don't forget your 'True Calling'." He misinterprets the voice and whistles "A Mighty Fortress" off pitch and sensuously. The lady is confused. 'She thinks he is a Salvation Army worker who's gone the way of all flesh.

The undergraduate students of theology—the back room Bible bookies raising Ebenezer—the Drano in the pipeline to heaven.

## . . . Student Council Reports . . .

The first Student Council dance for this semester will be held this Saturday, March 15th, in the Student Center lounge. Girls have been invited from Cedar Crest and the Allentown School of Nursing.

The suggestion box in the Student Center is for your use in bringing student problems and suggestions to the attention of Council. Jim Early, chairman of the Student Center committee, will present all suggestions placed in the box to Council at its weekly meetings.

At the student body meeting held March 2, the students voted down the meal ticket plan in favor of the meal book plan. According to the motion adopted at this meeting, the Commons committee will continue its work in trying to effect a favorable system by considering the advantages of both the meal ticket and meal book plans. However, for the present, those students required to eat in the Commons will purchase meal books.

John Faust, treasurer of the student body, reported the following totals in the three student funds:

Student body fund	\$ 894.55
Social fund	1,603.33
Assembly fund	642.37

These figures include the transfer of student fees for this semester from the College treasury to the student body treasury.

The piano that is in the student center is for students' use. This piano was purchased by the College administration and the Student Council.

Student Council urges all dorm students to familiarize themselves with the dormitory regulations concerning student conduct in the dorms and the hours guests may visit in the dorms. Dormitory regulations are an essential part of college life, and violations of these regulations involve serious offenses against the College community.

At its March 6 meeting, Student Council accepted the constitution of the Class of 1955.

Student Council is arranging to have a coat rack put in the lounge.

Dick Teal announced that the faculty has approved Wednesday, May 7, as Spring Day.

J. Richard Teal, President

Eugene C. Kreider, Jr., Recording Sec'y.

## MULE KICKS

### WHAT'S BOB'S LAST NAME

Dear Mule Kicks,

Unless my astigmatism is getting the best of me, I have seen the newest addition to the Muhlenberg Police Department roaming our campus. Just for the records, I think it would be advantageous for the students to know who he is so that we can be prepared for any emergency. If I am correct, in addition to the daytime police, there is a night watchman. The only thing I know about him is that his name is Bob, and I'm not even sure of that. How about letting your readers know something of the "unsung" men at 'Berg?

Bewildered

### WHAT TIME IS IT?

Dear Mule Kicks,

Ceiling zero on the clock on top of the library building! It is not accurate. You can't even see it!

Zack

### KEEP YOUR FEET CLEAN

Spring is just around the corner. The ground is beginning to freeze only during the night, and then thaw during the day. The students should endeavor to keep off the grass when the ground is soft, or the grass will be ruined. It would be appropriate if proper authorities would remind the students of this. It will keep the campus in a much better condition for visitors, particularly prospective students visiting the School.

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# Arland Adams Wins Gold Medal At MAC

by Tony Rauth

The 1951-52 Muhlenberg wrestling squad gained further distinction last weekend when Captain Arland Adams, Albert Billy, and Charles Peters each earned victories at the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Wrestling Association Championship Meet held at Swarthmore.

## I-M Basketball Loop Nears Schedule End

by Jim Aslanis

Swinging into the final week of intramural basketball, the Sportsmen of League I are still the frontrunners and in League II the pace is being set by Phi Sigma Kappa and the Informal Five. Fighting for second position in League I are the Foreign Legion and the Alpha Tau Omega quintet while in League II the Dangerous Dragons, the Redskins, and Lambda Chi Alpha are in the struggle for the runner-up position.

In League I, the past week, highly rated ATO was upset by the Foreign Legion in a tight contest, 28-26. During the same evening Phi Kappa Tau downed the Jets, 51-32.

March 4 saw the Informal Five swamp the Phi Epsilon Pi courtsters, 61-26, and the Sinners beat the Nu Epsilon Jokers 30-22.

### ATO Blasts Gremlins 48-28

League I continued their action on March 5, when the boys from ATO, seeking revenge for their previous defeat, outscored the Gremlins, 48-28. A second game was not played due to the fact that the Varsity five played host to the Bucknell quintet.

In League II the following evening the Dangerous Dragons lost to the Redskins, 27-42, in a game which dropped the Dangerous Dragons from top position. The next game saw Phi Sigma Kappa down Lambda Chi Alpha, 49-37.

The standings on March 6, 1952 are:

League I			W.	L.
Sportsmen	5	0		
Foreign Legion	3	1		
Alpha Tau Omega	4	2		
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	2		
Jets	2	3		
Phi Kappa Tau	2	3		
Gremlins	2	4		
U-Name-It	0	5		
League II			W.	L.
Phi Sigma Kappa	4	1		
The Informal Five	4	1		
Dangerous Dragons	3	2		
Redskins	3	2		
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	2		
Nu Epsilon Jokers	1	4		
Phi Epsilon Pi	1	4		
Sinners	1	4		

The schedule for the week of

Captain Adams, only graduating member of a promising squad, climaxed his four years of varsity wrestling by downing tough opponents for the gold champion's medal and finishing the season with an undefeated record in Association competition. He gained his laurels by decisioning Howard of Gettysburg, pinning Laegela of Lafayette, and earning an eight-to-two decision over Cappellini of Bucknell in the finals. Last year, Champion Adams was the runner-up in the 130-lb. division.

### Billy Loses Close One

Al Billy, 147 lb. Soph stalwart, gained the silver runner-up champion's medal. Billy, completing his first year of varsity grappling, was defeated only once during the regular season's competition.

Chuck Peters was dropped in the quarter-finals by Miller of Bucknell, but won over Gellman of Ursinus in the consolation matches to earn his fourth place position. Sophomore Peters, also completing his first year of wrestling, wrestles in the 157 lb. class.

The victories of these three men enabled Muhlenberg to capture seventh position in the tourney which was won by a favored Gettysburg team. The Mules last won the team championship trophy in 1943.

March 17 is as follows:

League I		
March 17—		
5:00	Foreign Legion vs. U-Name-It.	
6:30	Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.	
League II		
March 18—		
5:00	Dangerous Dragons vs. Nu Epsilon Jokers.	
6:30	Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Informal Five.	
League I		
March 19—		
5:00	Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sportsmen.	
6:30	Foreign Legion vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.	
March 20—		
5:00	Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sinners.	
6:30	Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Redskins.	



Arland "Ace" Adams, Middle Atlantic 137-lb. wrestling champ (left), congratulates Al Billy, who took second place in the 147-lb. competition.

## Mule Sport Shots . . .

by Bill Wolohan

**'BERG BASKETEERS:** With a season's log of 10-13 behind them Coach Bennie Borgmann's young Mule quintet have a bright future ahead of them next season . . . Coach Bennie showed what a real sportsman he is when he refused to permit the Mules to waive a foul in the waning seconds against Bucknell with the score 99-74 . . . Larry Friedman was high scorer with 377 points in 23 games for 16.4 average per game . . . The Mules offensive average was 77.0 per contest . . .

**ALL OPPONENTS:** The following five men were picked by Coach Borgmann on his all opponent team . . . Ernie Beck of Pennsylvania, and Bill Mikvy of Temple at forwards . . . Tom Gola of La Salle at center . . . Larry Hennessey of Villanova and Fred Lehle of LaSalle at guards . . . That's not a bad team in any league . . .

**THIS AND THAT:** Selection of next year's Muhlenberg cage captain will be postponed until the fall . . . The basketeers will open the 1952-53 season against F. and M. at home . . . If the Mules can get two good tall players, they will be mighty rough against all comers . . . That's what they say . . . See next week's issue of the WEEKLY for the Annual Muhlenberg WEEKLY Most Valuable Basketball Player Award.

**SPRING SPORTS:** Congrats to Dr. John Shankweiler who has been honored by United States Lawn Tennis Association with responsible assignments to committees for the 1952-53 term . . . The Mule netmen who play an attractive ten game schedule are good

## IF Bowling Lead To Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon moved into first place in the Interfraternity Bowling League yesterday by virtue of a 4-1 victory over Phi Epsilon Pi. Lambda Chi Alpha holds down the second position after topping Phi Kappa Tau 3-2 in a match won by one pin 1454-1453. In the remaining match Phi Sigma Kappa beat Alpha Tau Omega 4-1.

Individual honors for the day

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# St. Joseph's Subdues 'Berg Hoopmen, 95-84

by Bill Malkames

Benny Borgmann's basketball Mules brought their 1951-52 basketball campaign to a close last Saturday night at the Alumni Memorial Field House in Philadelphia, bowing to the Hawks of St. Joseph's College, 95-84. The Hawks, also closing their regular season, set a field house scoring record as they gained revenge for an 88-82 defeat handed them by Muhlenberg at Rockne Hall earlier this year.

The defeat was the thirteenth for the Cardinal and Grey who have won ten of the listings on their 23-game schedule.

### Hawks Win Twentieth Game

St. Joseph's finished with a 20-6 log but has yet to participate in the National Catholic Invitation Tournament at Troy, New York, this week.

Bob Maxwell regained the shooting form he exhibited earlier in the season and led the Mules with 27. Dick Rudolph, Frank Cutko, and Larry Friedman helped the 'Berg cause with 19, 15, and 15, respectively.

Six-foot Johnny Doogan was effective under the boards for the home team and copped the winning effort with 30 points. Johnny Hughes, Tony Papaneri, Jim Desmond, Phil Brady also hit the

Muhlenberg made a real game of it until midway in the final period, holding a 40-39 lead at halftime and trailing by but 67-65 at the three quarter mark. The towering Doogan, helped by Papaneri and Garrity, supplied the impetus for the Hawks fourth period rally which iced the game. Up to that time the teams had each held the lead several times with the biggest point spread belonging to St. Joe's at the end of the first quarter, 22-13.

Muhlenberg—Rudolph, f, 9-1-19; Friedman, f, 6-3-15; Eckert, f, 3-0-6; Maxwell, c, 10-7-27; Handwerk, c, 0-1-1; Gemma, g, 0-1-1; Cutko, g, 7-1-15. Totals 35-14-84.

St. Joseph's—Desmond, f, 6-0-12; Hughes, f, 6-5-17; Doogan, c, 11-8-30; Papaneri, g, 6-2-14; Brady, g, 3-5-11; Swanick, g, 1-0-2; Garrity, g, 3-3-9. Totals 36-23-95.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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## Meteorological Job Opportunities Listed

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years falls into seven general categories. As expected, government agencies lead, illustrated by requests from the U. S. Weather Bureau, Air Force Research Agencies, Corps of Engineers, Bureau of Reclamation, Illinois State Water Survey and others. The colleges and universities are second in requiring the services of meteorologists for teaching and research (including paid assistantships with opportunities for simultaneous graduate study).

"Third are business and industrial organizations such as E. I. duPont de Nemours with its growing group of meteorological engineers hired for work in micro-meteorology, testing programs in plant location and concern for waste disposal in terms of community benefits.

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We hear that one of the president of student council's coney catching sidekicks mentioned sometime ago that things weren't being run right in the Whitehouse. When asked how "things" could be changed, he casually mentioned his own name along with one or two others who would be genuinely qualified to straighten out the mess. After only three years of college life in preparation too! Our little school must really be crackerjack to turn out self styled geniuses so quickly.

A couple of issues ago we started on this Shakespeare-mutilated kick. We didn't get a chance to finish.

**FOUNTAIN PEN LEAKS:**  
"Out, damned spot! out, I say!" (Macbeth)

**FRESHMAN THEMES:**  
"Why, I will fight with him upon this theme until my eyelids will no longer wag." (Hamlet)

**INSTRUCTOR HANDS OUT TESTS:** "O most pernicious . . . villian, villian, smiling, damned villian!" (Hamlet)

Adv.

Air Force training continues to turn out weathermen, many of whom choose the Air Weather Service as a career. Others return to civilian life to grasp the opportunities Mr. Spengler outlines in his statement.

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**Britain and the Modern World** (University of Oxford) (Foreign Policy, Colonial Policy, Economic Policy and Overseas Trade), July 5 - August 16, 1952.

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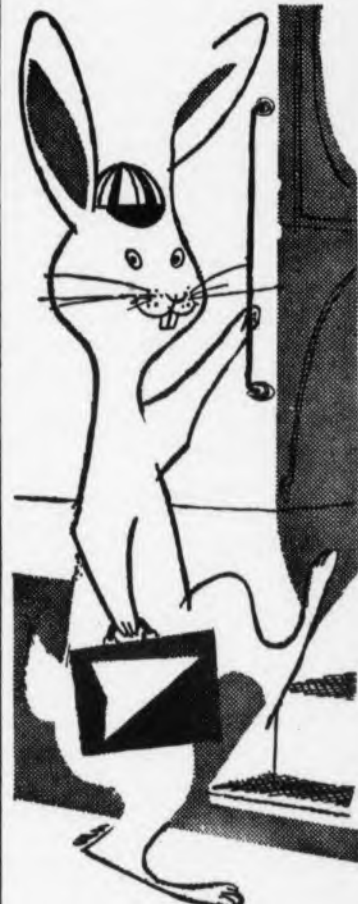
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## English Association Sponsors "Great Expectations" March 26

Tomorrow night, Friday, March 21, at 8 p.m. the English Association is sponsoring the Academy award winning, J. Arthur Rank production, **GREAT EXPECTATIONS**. This English film has won international praise for its excellent portrayal of the splendid Dickens' novel.

Dr. Perry F. Kendig strongly recommends the picture in his statement. **Great Expectations** was published in 1861, when Dickens was in full bloom and maturity of his powers. It may not be quite so warm and sentimental as the beloved *David Copperfield*, which it much resembles; but it is a better novel in structure, in realism and in the author's mastery of his techniques.

The production, by an English cast which seems to have been born to their roles, brings to life one of Dickens most powerful and thrilling novels. The curious intermingling of beauty with terror, of pathos with laughter, was for Dickens the abiding mystery of human existence, and the Dickensian amalgam is nowhere better realized than in the strange adventures of young Pip's coming to manhood. The whole world of Dickensian England—from the

fog-shrouded Kentish seacoast to the teeming streets of London—is here recreated with remarkable fidelity.

And this world is peopled with all the whims and oddities of human nature which Dickens has so delightfully made his peculiar province. Miss Havisham, the bitter spinster; honest Joe Gargery, the blacksmith; that Dickensian Miniver Cheevy, Mr. Wemmick; Jaggers, the hand washing barrister; the fearsome Abel Magwitch—all are here given a second birth. One may go to this film with "great expectations" of being moved and delighted; he will not be disappointed.

The film is one of the greatest ever made of a literary masterpiece—a great work of art in itself, independent of the excellence of the novel upon which it is based.

Because this presentation is going to be on Friday night it is hoped that more outsiders will find it possible to see the film. Dr. C. Hess Haagen, who is in charge of the entire series of films, hopes that the Friday night date will offer more opportunity for the men at Muhlenberg to bring their dates and other friends to this showing.

## American Red Cross Drive In Last Week

"At the end of the second week of the American Red Cross Drive, the Muhlenberg community has contributed over \$113. To date approximately \$150 has been donated which is less than half of the amount contributed last year," said Mr. John J. Reed of the Muhlenberg History and Political Science Department.

With the drive ending this Friday, March 21, the hope of matching the last year's contribution and of meeting this year's goal is rather gloomy, but those who wish to aid the campaign can do so tomorrow by turning in their donations at the Cardinal Key Society's table in the Student Center Building.

## Alpha Kappa Alphas Hear C. Hess Haagen

Alpha Kappa Alpha, Muhlenberg Honorary Fraternity of Philosophy, will hold its regular bi-weekly meeting on Thursday, March 20, 8 o'clock at the home of Dr. Russell Stine, Professor of Philosophy. Dr. Stine's home is located at 2116 Allen St.

The principal speaker will be Dr. C. Hess Haagen, Professor of Psychology at Muhlenberg. Dr. Stine wishes to stress that all those interested in the fraternity or its work are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

On Friday, March 21, the Alpha Kappa Alphas will be the guests of the Cedar Crest A.K.A. at Cedar Crest College.

## Ringer Wins Nomination For Chairmanship At I.C.G. Conclave

The Muhlenberg Chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government was successful in procuring the designation of Karl E. Ringer as the Northeast Region's candidate for the Chairmanship of the State Convention to be held in Harrisburg, April 24-26. Ringer won the candidacy on the first ballot for the position at the I.C.G. Regional Conference held at Lafayette College on March 15.

At the Harrisburg meeting the entire state's I.C.G. membership will elect the Convention Chairman. The convention will be a model presidential nominating convention.

Jay Negin, acting chairman, headed the delegation which included Bob Summers, Dick Bateman, Bruce Smitheman, Tony Rauth, and Ringer.

Colleges from the region participating at the conference were Lehigh, Marywood, Lafayette, Wilkes, Kings, Scranton, Misericordia, and Muhlenberg. Moravian, Cedar Crest, Keystone, Kutztown, and East Stroudsburg, which compose the balance of the region's chapter membership, were not in attendance.



Karl Ringer is the choice of the Northeast Region for chairman of the I.C.G. State Convention.

## Pre-Med Club Visits Cornell, Columbia In Quadrennial Trip

Muhlenberg's Pre-Medical Society will hold its quadrennial overnight trip on March 26-27. The trip is one of the organization's highlights of the year and will be restricted to members in good standing only. Present plans call for a visit

to the Cornell University Medical School the afternoon of the 26th and a tour through Columbia's Medical School the following morning. About thirty members will attend the trip in addition to the Biology faculty.

Throughout the year, the Society has held several meetings featuring eminent physicians and medical films. Dr. Merrill C. Leister, a prominent pediatrician from Bethlehem, presented a most informative talk on "Hemorrhagic Diseases" at the last meeting held on March 12. Leister lectured on the physiology of clot formation and several pathological conditions of the blood including hemophilia and purpura. A stimulating discussion period followed.

On April 23, Dr. Clyde H. Kelchner will address the society on "Medical Customs in Sweden."

President of the Pre-Medical Society, Edwin Rothfield, announces that all students who are interested in going should contact him.

## Mr. H. A. Siegal, '32 Represents Kresge's

Mr. H. A. Siegel, Class of 1932, a representative of the S. S. Kresge Company, will be in the Placement Office Thursday, April 3, 1952 to interview Seniors interested in Retail Merchandising Opportunities.

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Graduating seniors wishing to be considered for appointment or desiring more information should report to the Placement Office to register for this interview. Deadline for registration is Thursday, March 27, 1952 at 5:00 p.m.

## Dr. Marks Announces Music Contest Dates

Yesterday Dr. Harold K. Marks of the Muhlenberg Music Department announced that the Junior oratorical contest will be held sometime in April or May. The contest is open to members of the Junior Class on the subject "THE INFLUENCE OF MUSIC."

Prizes will be three awards from the income of the Jeanie Kramer Krause Memorial Fund of \$1000, established by bequest of the late George Derr Krause, of the Class of 1879, in memory of his first wife. The income of the trust is to be paid annually to three students in the Junior Class, who, in an oratorical contest on "The Influence of Music", shall have been deemed to be the three best. The income is to be paid in the ratio of fifty per cent for first prize, thirty per cent for second prize, and twenty per cent for third prize.

Any members of this class who may be interested in this contest are requested to see Dr. Erskine or Dr. Marks. The date for the contest will be selected in the near future.

## General Electric Co. Interviews March 28

A representative of the General Electric Company will be in the Placement Office Friday, March 28, 1952 to interview seniors interested in their Business Training Course.

General Electric is engaged in making such products as generators, radio and television equipment, and chemical goods, and engages graduates from colleges and universities for training in accounting, financial and administrative management work in these many activities.

At the outset, the object of General Electric's Business Training Course was to develop men well versed in accounting and related studies, men who could become leaders and administrators in the financial activities of the

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## Voorhees Directs Berg-Crest Choirs At Lyric

This Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. the Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest Choirs will be united into one choral group to participate in the last in a series of three concerts of the Allentown Symphony. Mr. Donald Voorhees will conduct the choir and the orchestra in the Lyric Theatre.

## Boyer Speaks About Ultrasonic Velocities

Physics Club of the Lehigh Valley will hold its next meeting at 8:15 p.m. on March 19 in Room 105 of the Science Building on Muhlenberg campus. Mr. Robert A. Boyer of the Muhlenberg Physics Department will be the main speaker.

"Ultrasonic Velocities in Gases at Low Pressures" will be the topic of the speech. Mr. Boyer has been working for the past few years on this problem which is of vital interest to aerodynamics and can therefore report on the latest information with authority. Mr. Boyer's paper on the subject recently appeared in "The Journal of the Acoustical Society of America" (March 1952). If you have any questions on this subject, March 19 will be the time to get them settled.

Richard Thomson, chairman of the Muhlenberg Intercollegiate Conference on Government, announces that the "Presidential Candidates Discussion Forum" will be postponed until Wednesday evening, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

All students, faculty and wives, and the Allentown community are cordially invited to attend.

## Reitz, Bagger Lead Sunday Nite Chapels

The Rev. Edward T. Horn announced today that the Rev. Elwood W. Reitz, pastor of St. Michael's Church, Sellersville, will be the speaker at the Chapel service this Sunday, March 23, 1952 at 7:00 p.m.

## Mt. Airy Graduates

The following week we will hear from the Rev. Ralph W. Bagger, pastor of St. Mark's Church in Allentown. Both of these men are graduates of Muhlenberg; Reverend Reitz graduated in 1942, Reverend Bagger in '48.

After leaving Muhlenberg both went to Mt. Airy Seminary where they further pursued their work in preparation for the Ministry.

Chapel credit will be given.

## The MCA Resumes Lunchroom Seminars

Tomorrow the Muhlenberg Christian Association will resume its lunchroom seminars and will continue to sponsor them until the end of the semester. The seminars will be held bi-weekly on Wednesdays and Fridays from 12:30 to 1:30 in the west end of the Commons.

## Professor to Speak

Mr. John J. Reed of the Muhlenberg History and Political Science Department will present tomorrow's topic, Student-Professor Relationship.

The Committee is preparing a list of topics and speakers which will be of interest to the students and urges all students who can attend to do so.

After many weeks of rehearsals the choir has prepared to give five selections. They are "Dear Land of Home" from the Tone Poem "Finlandia" by Jean Sibelius; "Break Forth, O Beauteous, Heavenly Light" by J. S. Bach from the Christmas Oratorio Chorale, "Queen of the Heavens" from the opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana," by P. Mascagni; and "The Humming Chorus" from opera, "Madame Butterfly," by Puccini.

## Capable Director

Mr. Voorhees is an Allentonian and a graduate of Allentown High School. He is the conductor of the American Bell Telephone System Hour, which is heard every Monday evening. The National Radio Poll has awarded him for eight consecutive years the distinction of being the best conductor of classical music heard over radio. Mr. Voorhees was also influential in the reorganization of the Allentown Symphony Orchestra and has been given the directorship of the orchestra.

## Reichard Addresses Der Deutsche Verein

"Who are the Pennsylvania Germans? Are they so 'dumm'?" was the subject of a talk by Dr. Harry Hess Reichard which was delivered before the members of Der Deutsche Verein on Monday evening, March 17, at the home of Dr. Ralph C. Wood, 720 N. Muhlenberg St.

## Author and Lecturer

Dr. Reichard is Professor Emeritus of German at Muhlenberg and also a noted authority on the Pennsylvania Germans. He has written and edited several works on this people and their literature. He is known to radio audiences as der Assebe of "Der Assebe und die Sabina Mumbauer im Eile-daal" show. This program is produced in the dialect each week over a local radio station.

Der Verein is planning a German song-learning fest for its next meeting on Monday, March 31. The officers are completing the plans for this affair.

Initiation of new members is on the agenda for the April 7 meeting.

## Registrar Requests Seniors Check List

Mr. Paul J. Gebert, College Registrar, announced today that it is very important that seniors check the list of names on the bulletin boards of those who plan to graduate on June 2, 1952 (including summer school and February students).

If there is anything you know that would interfere with the presentation of the names for degrees to the faculty, please notify either Dean Mercer or Registrar Gebert.



Students at the Combloux International Rest Center exchange ideas after a meal. The Center is supported by W.S.S.F. funds.

## World Student Service Fund Drive Plans To Help Western Europe Refuge Students

This year's World Student Service Fund Drive will be directed toward the relief of refugee students in Western Europe it was announced today by the W.S.S.F. Co-Chairmen, Luther Kistler and Harold Weiss. Monday, March 31, will mark the kickoff of the drive which the committee hopes will realize the goal of \$750.

On that day Mrs. Hylan Stuntz Converse, who has had intimate contact with the refugee students in Berlin, will speak at the morning Chapel service. She will also meet with several classes and will participate in an afternoon panel discussion.

The W.S.S.F. Committee also hopes to repeat the successful

"Faculty Serves Lunch" Program. This proved very worthwhile in advancing the faculty-student spirit last year, and should be successful again.

Western Germany is filled with students who have escaped from behind the iron curtain and who are trying to continue their education in the established universities. These are the students that our W.S.S.F. contributions will help.





## The Dead Languages! . . .

by Gene Kirch

There is much talk these days that education is not what it used to be. It is said that the schools teach the wrong subjects, that students are not taught to work, that they are not taught to accept responsibility, that they are not taught useful skills, that college has become a four year vacation, and so on. Without a doubt there is room for improvement in our system of education. In addition to any other faults that may be found to exist, there seems to be a wrong emphasis being placed upon the study of the classical Greek and Latin languages—the "dead" languages. We are told that we must be familiar with Greek and Latin to be cultured, that their study is conducive to a good memory, that only through their language can we learn about a people, and that they furnish a good background for other subjects. In a time when we need all the intellectual power available to help us find better ways for man to live with his fellow-men, it might be well to examine what we think important and why.

Learning does not consist, as so many educators now make it consist, of the knowledge of languages, but rather in the knowledge of things to which language gives names. The ancient Greeks were learned people. From what we know of the Greeks, it does not appear that they knew or studied any language other than their own, and this is very likely one of the reasons why they became so learned. They had more time to apply themselves to better studies. The schools of the Greeks were schools of science and philosophy, and not of languages; and it is in the knowledge of the things that science and philosophy teach that learning consists.

Since most of the classical works have already been translated, and since linguists are able to produce better translations than others attempting the task, the time expended in teaching the dead languages to other than those who plan to specialize in this field is wasted. As far as the study of languages contributing to the progress and communication of knowledge, it is only in the living languages that new knowledge is to be found. The difficulty in learning these dead languages lies in the very fact that they are dead. The best linguist who now exists does not understand Greek as well as a Greek ploughman did, nor does the most learned Latin scholar of today understand Latin as well as a Roman milkmaid did. It would therefore be an advantage to our progress in education to confine the study of dead languages to those students who plan to become linguists rather than to encourage all liberal arts students to spend time with them. Let us restore the emphasis of learning to where it originally was placed, on science and philosophy.

## MULE KICKS

### HONOR SYSTEM CAN'T WORK

Dear Mule Kicks,

I wish to congratulate you on the editorial concerning the possibility of an honor system at Muhlenberg. Of course, the honor system is a debatable topic as far as everyone in school is concerned. In theory, I believe that almost every student will confess that it is a good idea. In practice, however, I feel certain that not everyone would subscribe to it.

### Berg Students Successful

Muhlenberg undoubtedly enjoys a fine reputation as an undergraduate school. Proof of that can be found in the number of 'Berg graduates who have gone on to earn places in graduate schools and business. The reputation, therefore, is one of the factors which, I feel, would decrease the chances of the system's working here. Since the school does stand in such good light, there must be a reason or reasons. One of the reasons is that the students here are given a sound, basic education. Too much emphasis, however, is put upon the necessary evil called a "mark." If a student cannot get a favorable grade, he will not pass the course. Unfortunately, in this day and age, altogether too much emphasis has been placed on getting good marks.

Since Muhlenberg's a small school and a church school, it is careful in selecting students which it thinks can get ahead in the world. The difficulty of attaining any goal in school, therefore, is proportionately harder because the school seems to be drifting away from the idea of teaching and is unconsciously pitting the students, one against the other. This cut-throat business is called education today. And because of this, students, since they are only human, will do what they can in order to surpass the next fellow in achievement. Cheating, in any of its ugly forms, cannot be eradicated in a school that teaches "dog-eat-dog" while hiding behind a mask of education. For that primary reason, I feel that an honor system would not work here. It is really a shame, because the school is potentially a source of future honor systems.

I don't blame Muhlenberg. It has fallen into a rut which has been formulated by society: get ahead of the other guy by any means you know. That is what is happening today not only at Muhlenberg, but wherever students are. It won't work!

Deeply disturbed

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## RUNNING THE GAUNTLET

with Tony Rauth

YEHUDI AGAIN . . . Returning from a hard night's work decorating the student lounge for the Saint Pat's dance, GENE ANGSTADT wondered why spotlights were shining on the ATO roof. When he drew closer, he found out . . . His own study room furniture was decorating the roof . . . It took a long time to move it all back inside too.

THERE'S ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE . . . JAY NEGIN, noticing that a movie was being shown in an Ad building classroom, asked VINCE NARDONE if he knew the title of the production. Helpful Vince replied that it was entitled "Sex in Marriage" and urged that Jay attend with him. The eager Jay rushed into the room and received more than the usual amount of attention when Vince loudly slammed the door from the hall side . . . P. S.—The movie was on some calm sociology problems.

PAX VOBISCUM . . . DICK TEAL, avidly reading a letter during the chapel service, was urged by JIM CARVER to read the letter aloud. The Chief said he might as well, it would probably be published in the WEEKLY anyway. Guess we fooled him. EVERITT too. Aching for clippings, boy? Just watch for April Fool issue. Your scrapbook'll be full!

MOST VALUABLE BROWNIE PLAYER AWARDS . . . GEORGE PFAUTZ, runner-up to JOHN JOSLIN in the 1951-52 Business Dept. Brownie Cup Competition, in offering his insurance policy (which he bought from PROF. SMELTZER) to PROF. SMELTZER for a class sample, had the unpaid premium notice flutter slowly to the floor as he held it forth . . . Oh well George, you tried.

JUST TESTING . . . PROF DECK, jovial mathematics prof., announced to one of his classes the date of an hour exam and the material to be covered. Then he asks if anyone has any questions . . . Only query was from JOHN GULLA who wanted to know the date of the re-test . . . Nothing quite like a little confidence.

THE CHAMP GETS PINNED . . . ARLAND ADAMS, who recently won the 137-lb. Middle Atlantic Wrestling championship, didn't keep his gold medal very long . . . and he had his varsity "M" sewn on a very small sweater too. Wrestling cohort AL BILLY, noticing the champ's peculiar actions, became curious and investigated . . . Finding: the champ has been pinned by a local belle . . . Just goes to show, if the corn doesn't get you, then a woman will.

## The Greek Way . . .

by Bob Fratto and Grant Ludder

Because of the observance of Lent by the fraternities, there has been a lack of social activities. Most of the fraternities have finished up their elections for the coming year, and so we list the results.

PHI KAPPA TAU's new officers for the coming year are: Grant Ludder, president; John Turner, vice-president; Vince Nardone, secretary; Jim Wagner, treasurer; Bob Druckenmiller, house-manager; Paul Grubb, steward; Dr. Green, faculty adviser and Charles Stecker, chapter adviser. A few members of the opposite sex have "stolen" fraternity pins from several brothers since the Christmas houseparty. They are: Bob Druckenmiller to Lucille Dougherty of E. Stroudsburg State Teachers College; Dave Jentsch to Betty Blair of West Chester State Teachers College; Franz Federsmidt to Virginia Erb of Philadelphia; Karl Ringer to Flora Hitchcock of Philadelphia; and Dick Eichner to Beverly Judge who is in Nurses Training at Philadelphia.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA sent Lee Shortridge and Wally Ries to the fraternities' Middle Atlantic Conclave which was held at the Drexel Institute's chapter. Lee Shortridge led the discussion on Rushing. Truman Koehler was pinned

to Martha Zimmerman.

With less than a month of their pledge training period remaining, the pledges of PHI SIGMA KAPPA have completed one of their pledge projects which was to redecorate the dining room. The dining room is now adorned in soft pastel shades. The next job will be to redecorate the living room.

Two of the SIGMA PHI EPSILON gave their pins away also. Pete Mourad gave his pin to Jane Wiley of Cedar Crest College and Ray Wolfert gave his to Marion Benker of Rosedale, New York.

The new officers of Sig Ep for the coming year are Dick Derstine, president; Al Stein, vice-president; Greg Sutcliffe, secretary; Bill Schick, comptroller, and Ed Martin, historian. Dr. Charles E. Mortimer will serve as faculty adviser.

Bob Godnick of PHI EPSILON PI became engaged to Ellen Lauffer of Lawrence, New York.

Tuesday night, the brothers of ALPHA TAU OMEGA elected their officers.

Worthy Master, Bob Robinson; Worthy Chaplain, Ducky Wood; Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer, Bernie Bowman; Worthy Keeper of the Annals, Keith Paulson; and Worthy Scribe, Luther Kistler.

## 'Some Do, Some Don't' Sez A.C.P. Study Poll

(ACP) About two out of every three college students say they put in more than 10 hours of study time during a normal school week, according to the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

Almost half of the student population spends between 10 and 20 hours a week, while more than a quarter spend less than 10 hours.

Students were asked: Aside from mid-term week and final exam week, how much studying time do you estimate you spend during a normal week? The replies:

- |                        |     |
|------------------------|-----|
| 1. 10 hours or less    | 28% |
| 2. From 10 to 20 hours | 45% |
| 3. From 20 to 30 hours | 16% |
| 4. 30 hours or more    | 5%  |
| 5. Don't know          | 6%  |

Those who "don't know" claim a "very irregular schedule." Says one student, "I've never had a normal week."

Graduate students seem to study most. Thirty-five per cent of them put in more than 20 hours a week,

as opposed to 19 per cent for freshmen and 23 per cent for seniors.

"Most of the time you don't know what you're supposed to study for," complains a pre-law sophomore at the University of Akron. He studies less than 10 hours a week. But a sophomore in music says she studies "when-ever I get a chance," about 15 hours a week.

Here are a few of the other comments:

Says a business senior at Baylor: "My courses overlap too much to require extensive study."

Says a girl in liberal arts: "College work should be difficult, but not enough to keep you forever swamped." She studies from 10 to 20 hours a week.

Says a senior in social work: "I work 52 hours a week and squeeze my studies in wherever I can."

Says a boy attending a teachers college: "I study 10 hours or less—much less."

## A Bag of Peanuts Will Not Make An Elephant Remember

They say an elephant never forgets. That's because an elephant never contacts anything worth remembering, except perhaps a lady elephant. How about man? Look at all the things worthwhile man sees, but never remembers. How much does man remember? One-half? One-fourth? One-sixteenth? "Very little" is the best way to put it.

Let's start the day. Some guys forget to set the alarm clock. Others forget they have an eight o'clock class. Hundreds forget to do their assignments. The classic 'forget' is leaving that 10,000 word term paper on your desk. Oh! I almost forgot. The best one is staying up all night to study for a test, and then forgetting to go to the test.

### Adults Can't Remember

But perhaps the most serious forgetfulness is losing the memory of the details of one's childhood. Everyone is hollering, "Our youth is going astray. Never were there kids as bad as ours." Is this true? Probably not. Kids are the same as they ever were. But why is there juvenile delinquency? Because people forget. They forget about the problems, important problems, that they struggled through as an adolescent. "Those problems are over. They aren't important anymore," they say. Those people, as kids, worked hard to solve those problems. They were important then. Long are the hours of frustration for kids.

But what does the grown-up do? He sits back in his easy chair and swells with pride as he thinks how he came through those trying

years with flying colors. "Boy, are my kids lucky having me for a father to show them the guiding light. I'm a self-made man. Worked my way through college. With all I've learned . . . no, they won't have the troubles I did," thinks Pop.

### Thing Don't Work Out

But Pop's going to get a jolt. Those kids are going to have the same troubles Pop did, maybe more. But why? Because Pop forgets. He can't remember the problems he had. That was too long ago. Besides, they're simple problems, nothing like filling out an income tax return. "Don't worry about it, son. Just run along. Things work out," he tells Junior. Sometimes Junior finds out that things do work out, but he finds out the hard way. Some Juniors find out that things don't always work out. He runs to Pop, but gets the usual answer. So the young one works it out his own way. But Junior's way isn't always the right way. If it isn't the right way, Junior ends up in trouble.

If only swell-headed Pop could remember. Remember those little problems and their solutions. Then Junior would find that things work out. They work out the easy way and the right way. But Pop forgets.

## Critic Bemoans The Presence Of Pessimistic Undertone In Works Of ARCADE Writers

by Elwood Semmel

The 1952 issue of the Arcade displays a fairly widespread pessimistic view of life which seems to be predominant among young adults in the present century. "Enclosure" by Mr. Wagner depicts the dark aspects of army life in the inhumane treatment given two privates.

### Their Side of Humor

Two bacteria were having a big feast in the heart of a dying horse when the thought came that there must be greener pastures elsewhere. Craving excitement, they left the heart and traveled the route of the great aorta. Winding up somewhere else in the system, they soon died. The moral of the story is don't change streams in the middle of a horse.

(SYRACUSAN)

She: "I knew you were on the football team because of your mustache."

He: "How could you tell by that?"

She: "I can see the first down on your upper lip."

(HATCHET)

Little Boy: "Momie, didn't you say that we were made of dust and when we die we will return to dust?"

Mother: "Yes, dear. Why?"

L. B.: "Well, I just came out of your room and you'd better go in there and have a look under the bed, because someone is either coming or going."

(IONIAN)

There once was a man called Ed Who from chem lab one day fled.

His mixture was wrong

It was much too strong

And had Ed not fled he'd be dead.

(CRESTIAD)

One western university has so many millionaires backing its football team that they changed the name of the fullback position to greenback.

(STROUD COURIER)

Questing Frosh: What the heck do you say to chaperones when you're introduced?

Answering Soph: Close your eyes, think of some lush doll—then with a smile of ecstasy, politely say, "How do you do?"

(VERMONT JR. COLLEGE)

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"Mood," a prose work by Mr. Rodnon, breaks the macabre mood he has created with a poor "tacked-on" explanatory paragraph. Mr. Meiss sheds a pessimistic light on life in the Marine Corps in a "Movietone News" type account of an invasion. Mr. Wilfong's "Pastel" produces a romantic ending to break the moody degeneracy of the hero. Behind the hero is that intangible drive which forces man to fight to keep his head above water. Unfortunately, the hero is brought out of his pessimism by the racy screams of a saxophone and the lust for a woman.

Most of the poetry carries the same dreary pessimistic outlook. Mr. Carver's "Train Whistle" and "Beyond", Mr. Mourad's "Train Ride", Mr. Benter's "On Bethlehem", Mr. Hartman's "Karma II", Mr. Charlesworth's "Black", "The Crow" and "Predawn", and even Mr. Martin's "Conversation Piece" carry the same somber note of a rainy night in the fall of the year when the water torrents on the fallen leaves and the sky is as black as the yawning maw of an underworld cavern.

Mr. Szweczek's three poems establish a class all their own. His "Let Me Live Before I Die" says, "Come Back, Come Back my Lusting Soul . . ." His "Begone Before the Dew" says, "Begone from Me My Lusting Soul . . ." This critic admits to be confused at this seeming contradiction, but perhaps Mr. Szweczek is a genius.

Mr. Mitchell's "Variations on a Theme by Szweczek", an occasional piece, achieves greater depth than most of the other poetry except, perhaps, Mr. Charlesworth's "Predawn".

### Lacks Humor

The only real piece of humor is Mr. Bosch's fable, "The Frogs that Wanted a King", which very cleverly pokes fun at the American way of life. The Arcade as a whole grossly lacks humor. The collaboration story by Mr. Mourad and Mr. MacCauley, "The Best Laid Plans of Mice and . . ." is, as the alternate title suggests, "A Pointless Story". Its attempts to copy the Shulman style fall dead

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## ...Student Council Reports...

The social committee of Student Council, chaired by Gene Angstadt, has recommended that either Tommy Tucker or Enoch Light be contracted to supply the music for the graduation ball. The graduation ball which will be held at the Americus Hotel on Friday, May 30th, will be sponsored and financed by the Student Council.

Student Council has decided to canvass the campus again for blood donors in the hope that enough volunteers will be secured to warrant the bringing of a bloodmobile to campus. It was brought to the attention of Council that Muhlenberg College is the only college in the Lehigh Valley that has not successfully conducted a blood donor campaign. Members of the student body will be presented with pledge cards by the members of the dormitory council who will conduct the canvassing. If the response is large enough, a bloodmobile will be brought to campus sometime in April.

Student Council reminds the student body that any violation of dormitory regulations will result in punishment comparable to the seriousness of the offense. All violations of dormitory regulations are first considered by the Student Council which in turn makes its recommendation to the College administration.

J. Richard Teal, President  
Eugene C. Kreider, Jr., Recording Sec'y.

## MULE KICKS...

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**PATHS REPLACE SIGNS**  
Dear Mule Kicks,

How about a large bouquet for the grounds keepers here for finally putting in two more paths from East Hall to the Ad Building? The students have been walking across the lawns in order to get to those buildings. The administration realized that it would be easier to put in paths rather than 'keep off the grass' signs. At least that is an indication that the school is keeping up with the times.

Path-walker.

**CALLING ALL GIRLS**  
Dear Mule Kicks,

The grapevine in school has it that the Student Council finally succeeded in programming a successful dance. Since I am a suitcase student, in good standing, I express my personal regrets to the S.C. for not being able to be there. But I must also extend my congratulations to them. I heard, however, that the presence of girls at the dance was quite noticeable by their absence. It is unfortunate that a dance should be so good in many respects, but be shy of

women. I know that it is not the fault of our S. C., but whose fault is it then? I think that the S. C. should write the parties in question and severely reprimand them. After all, how good can a dance be if there aren't enough women? If Student Council could guarantee enough women at their next dance, I might consider giving my suitcase a rest for a weekend, and I'm sure some other 'commuters' might risk the same action.

Frustrated.

### Their Side of Humor

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"50,000 to Endorse Beer Stirs Thoughts." Jimmie Fiddler, in his Hollywood dispatch, says he wonders why stars make more money endorsing beer, for instance, in less time, than they do in making moving pictures for all the nation. (THE CLIPSHEET)

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## OF MEN AND MUSIC

by Bill Schick

Congratulations to Millard Wilfong and all those responsible for making last week's dance the success that it was. We were somewhat disappointed with the number of girls present, but that was just one of those things. The general atmosphere of the Student Center was one which should encourage more affairs of this type.

The band was excellent, considering the short hours these boys are able to devote to practice. The few small mistakes were probably unavoidable and were unnoticed by most dancers. Special recognition should go to Jim McNally and Don Reilly. McNally's beautiful tenor saxophone tone could constantly be heard harmonizing with the melody of the sax section. Reilly's trumpet playing was superb. His well executed improvisations just floated through the air in such numbers as BACK BEAT BOOGIE and EAGER BEAVER. At one point, both Reilly and McNally blew a bop duet which indicated fine musical talent. Drayton Hamm's lead trumpet was exceptionally beautiful in such numbers as LAURA and I'LL REMEMBER APRIL.

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A few weeks ago, a popular magazine contained a picture of Errol Garner. A short paragraph told the story of this great pianist. Featured was the fact that Garner earned \$100,000 last year. That's a pretty good year, especially for a pianist who can't read a note. Errol is a great musician and deserves every penny of the \$100,000. Garner has been around for a long time. There were years when he didn't make \$3,000. He worked hard for that money.

A few weeks ago, another popular magazine contained a picture of Mario Lanza. A short paragraph told the story of this great singer. Featured was the fact that Lanza earned \$1,000,000 last year. That's a darn good year, especially for a singer who moved pianos just a few years ago. Lanza hasn't been around very long. He didn't work very hard for his money.

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To anyone, human or otherwise who has ever read an April Fool issue nuttier than that coming out next Tuesday. Watch for it!

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## Fellows Greets Small Turnout of Trackmen

Muhlenberg's track men began outdoor practice last Tuesday afternoon under the direction of Coach Ernie Fellows in preparation for their first meet on April 19 against Gettysburg and Lehigh, here at Muhlenberg.

## Mule Baseball Team Has First Workouts

Graduate Manager of Athletics, George Lawson, starting his first season as coach of Muhlenberg's baseball team, had a number of candidates working out this week at the College diamond. Lawson has less than three weeks to work his squad into shape for its opener with Temple on Tuesday, April 8, at the Owls' field in Philadelphia.

Although it is too early to make predictions, all indications point to a fine season for the Cardinal and Grey. Such capable veterans as Bill Kern, Jack Pollitt, Fred Mazzucca are back to compete with several newcomers for the outfield spots. In the infield the candidates include Dave Noble, Jack Stryker, Joe Busolits, and George Mills from last year's team. Willie Wescoe is expected to make a strong bid for the catching job while Bill Kern, Art Henne, Dick Whittaker, Gordie Latzko are back to bolster the pitching staff.

Lawson has not yet had time to give an evaluation of his squad but some of the newcomers have shown promise. Among them are infielders Harvey Solomon and Chick Bruno.

With only four lettermen, Floyd Shupp, Dick Acker, Dick Stevens, and Rip Boyer, included among the 22 candidates, Fellows emphasized the fact that he is particularly anxious to have more men report, especially freshmen and sophomores. He pointed out that there are a total of 14 events and all men, experienced or not, will have a good chance of being able to compete in one of the events.

### Many Candidates Needed

Fellows said that his squad is weak in the field events, the middle distances and the hurdles. He has not really had a chance yet to see the capabilities of his new men, but he is hopeful of getting a greater number of young candidates who can acquire experience for the future. Any men interested in trying out for the squad are urged to see Fellows as soon as possible.

The current list of candidates is as follows:

Floyd Shupp—880 yds., one mile.  
Dick Acker—One mile, two miles.  
Dick Stevens—440 yds., 220 yds., broad jump.  
Rip Boyer—high jump, broad jump, low hurdles.  
Lee Shortridge—100 yds., 220 yds., broad jump.  
Tom Haney—one mile, two miles.  
Jack Geissinger—440 yds., 880 yds.  
Wm. Schmidt—100 yds., 220 yds., javelin.

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Muhlenberg WEEKLY Most Valuable Basketball Player, Larry Friedman, showing his talents in action against the St. Joseph's Hawks during regular season competition.

## I-M Basketball Loop Closes '52 Schedule With Sportsmen, PSK, Informed '5' Leading

With the final regular season games being played this evening, the intramural basketball league has almost come to a close. With the exception of today's contests, which pair strong Phi Sigma Kappa against the hapless Sinners at five and the Red Skins with Phi Epsilon Pi, at 6:30, the only game remaining is the playoff between the winners of the two leagues.

A team composed of freshman and sophomores, the Sportsmen, have already clinched the League I title. Either ATO or the Foreign Legion will occupy second place, depending on games played after the WEEKLY had gone to press.

In League II Phi Sigma Kappa has the edge for the title. Only the Informal Five has a chance to beat them, but again this is dependent on games played after the WEEKLY had gone to press.

The standings as of Tuesday were as follows:

League I			
	W.	L.	P.
Sportsmen	6	0	60
*Foreign Legion	5	1	55
*Phi Kappa Tau	4	3	55
A. T. O.	4	2	50
*Gremlins	3	4	50

Jets	2	5	45
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	40	
*U-Name-It	0	6	30
League II			
Phi Sigma Kappa	5	1	55
Informal Five	5	1	55
Dangerous Dragons	4	2	50
L. C. A.	4	2	50
Red Skins	3	3	45
Sinners	1	5	35
Nu Epsilon Jokers	1	5	35
P. E. P.	1	4	15

\* denotes schedule completed.

One game between the Foreign Legion and the U-Name-It Club in League I was called no-contest and Phi Epsilon Pi forfeited a game in League II to account for the discrepancies in the point totals.

## GOLF

Tue., Apr. 29—Lehigh	Home
Thu., May 8—Moravian	Home
Fri., May 9—LaSalle	Away
Thu., May 15—Moravian	Away

## "Weekly" MVP Hoop Award To Friedman

The Muhlenberg WEEKLY proudly announces that the 1951-52 Most Valuable Basketball Player Award is presented to Larry Jay Friedman. The "man with ice-water in his veins," as he is popularly conceived of, was chosen as the Mule



Most Valuable Player by Coaches and Sports writers witnessing "Borg-men" in action.

Larry, a Philadelphia boy, came to Muhlenberg from Central High School of Philadelphia, where he was chosen for All-Public honors. A stockily built six foot two, the versatile Friedman showed great promise in his Freshman year, a season ago, when he was the consistent floor leader of the 'Berg yearlings, playmaker, and showed ability with his rather unorthodox, but deadly, set shot.

### Larry is Floor Leader

When Coach Borgmann picked Larry to start at the onset of the season, along with Soph-Frosh teammates, Dick Rudolph, Frank Cutko, Cady Gemma and Bob Maxwell, many Mule rooters wondered where this inexperienced group would get the floor leader they would obviously need against its veteran schedule. Friedman soon showed his natural "Take Charge" abilities and throughout the season was looked to by players and fans as the boy who seldom if ever, lost his head. His "cool" playmaking abilities are pointed up by his fine 168 assists which he posted over the season.

The Sophomore "veteran" did not stop with the setting up of plays, but during the campaign his driving shots and accurate sets were netted 137 times, (percentage 37.2), which when coupled with 103 foul shots (percentage 65.2) gave Larry a total of 377 points and a 16.4 average per game, easily tops on the club. Along with the scoring honors, Mr. F. nailed down 171 rebounds.

### Mule Sparkling During Campaign

He was a continual sparkplug throughout the season glowing exceptionally brightly in the Mules' first encounter with Temple when he set the Convention Hall fans on their collective ear by dropping in six out of nine shots in the first quarter to spark the Mules to an incredible 27-5 first quarter lead over the Cody-men.

Larry's highest point total of the year came against the Lafayette Leopards, when he tallied 29 points. Early in the season he showed what was to follow by dumping in 26 points against Delaware, and then virtually winning the Lehigh game single handed with another 26 point effort. Other top point producing evening's for the young Philadelphian were a 23 point outburst against LaSalle, and a 22 tally onslaught against

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Lambda Chi Alpha	
Parker	121
Stott	111
Havir	157
Stettler	124
Robbins	141
Hambrecht	171
	654
	795

Sigma Phi Epsilon	
Aslanis	181
Auman	145
Bruno	156
Delissio	158
Martin	164
	804
	792

Alpha Tau Omega—0	
Sochacki	126
Aiello	139
Lindall	134
Peckman	118
Hassler	108
	625
	759

Phi Kappa Tau—5	
Schulze	135
Blair	127
Beach	125
Kaupp	213
Eichner	126
	726
	824

Phi Sigma Kappa—0	
Cauffman	150
Deibert	148
Schmidt	161
Newhall	131
Early	145
	735
	633

Phi Epsilon Pi—5	
Steinberg	129
Kaplan	146
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## Sport In Short . . .

by Ed Martin

Almost everyone even fairly closely allied with Sports realizes the weaknesses of "All this or All that" polls. It is easily seen by the consistent results of these polls that the athletes with the best public relations departments behind them invariably wind up on top of the heap.

The recent nationwide news service polls picking the "All Pennsylvania" teams serve only to prove this statement. The "All Pennsylvania" team was picked by tabulation of the ballots of fifty sports editors and broadcasters from all across the state. The five athletes receiving the most votes are named to the first team. The next five in amount of votes, to the second team, and in most polls Honorable Mention awards go to the remaining ballplayers who receive any votes at all.

Ball players from smaller schools realize the almost insurmountable odds they must overcome to even be considered for first or second team "ALL anything" honors, but there is usually some consolation for a deserving athlete in Honorable Mention. For then he knows that at least his "hometown" newspaper or newspapers has recognized his talent.

In the recent All Pennsylvania selection no Muhlenberg College player received any recognition what-so-ever! It is impossible for anyone to answer this statement by saying no member of the Muhlenberg team was worthy of recognition.

La Salle, winner of the National Invitation Tournament, picked a ten-man All-Opponents Team, and 'Berg freshman, Bobby Maxwell was named on this team. It is not necessary to point out that LaSalle faced some of the best teams and best players in the nation.

Larry Friedman, sophomore ace and Mule floor leader averaged 16.9 points a game for the season against some of the best teams in the East, (LaSalle, Villanova, Seton Hall, Pennsylvania, Fordham, Saint Joseph's) and also was in the Nation's top ten in number of assists per game.

When a Muhlenberg College team shows a mediocre record there seems to be a tendency on the part of local dailies to bury said team in a semi-obscure which is broken only when the collegians perform some minor miracle. However, when Muhlenberg is fortunate enough to have an outstanding Allentown or close surrounding vicinity athlete, the local Fourth Estate seems to see more clearly through the veil concealing the Holy Grail.

It is pleasant indeed for Valley sport fans to see such deserving names as Bill "Elmo" Jackson and Lehigh's Eddie Cahn getting the publicity they rightly deserve. It is, however, unfortunate that the sport writing "fraternity" is not always able to see the brilliance of a local collegiate when he is not TOO LOCAL.

When athletes of the calibre that Muhlenberg had this season are so completely overlooked by polls one wonders if their "home town" papers failed to see what was so obvious to opponents and fans. Not even Honorable Mention.

"Et tu Messrs. DeLong and McCarron?"

## Football Team Works Out With Coach "Trip"

Spring training officially began for the Muhlenberg gridsters on March 10 when the gridiron squads donned their practice gear for the first time in 1952. The purpose of spring training quotes Coach Tom Triplett's "Being a small school and having a schedule as ours, with Rutgers, Bucknell and Lafayette as opening games, we have got to get the boys in shape." The Mules finished the season strong last year even though they had a losing record. Bad breaks kept them from denting the winning column often but statistically they won most of their games. With this spring training the few folds will be ironed out and a nucleus for a winning team will be built. Although the Cardinal and Grey has a top first string, they are in dire need of depth; this factor helped them lose some games last season. Spring practice is held for 20 days which may be given within a period of a month, from March 10 to April 8. Even though spring practice comes in the time of year when spring sports are in season, it does not interfere with the other sport since the spring sports do not begin until the middle of April.

The Mules have their complete defensive team, with the exception of Kid Cornman and Bill Woodworth, returning. Coach Triplett is working with Frank Duffy and Fuzzy Cassels on the center spot. Other linemen returning on the defense are: Big Pete Ascione, a freshman who played every game last year, Jack Jordan a sophomore who can hit like a shot-out of the blue, and

Jake Sheely, a junior who can hold his own against anyone. The Mules will lose one of their backerups when William Woodworth graduates but Frank Duffy, another backerup, is returning.

The Cardinal and Grey, however, is concentrating mostly on offense. Triplett is working with Abe Miller, and Dick (Bull) Tredinick at ends. Newly elected captain of the gridiron machine Dean Bohs and Fuzzy Cassels are the candidates for the tackle slot.

At the guard position freshman Pete Ascione and Jack Jordan are vying for the jobs. The center shows Ward Dahlander, last year's starter, and Ralph De Stefano challenging for the nod.

In the backfield, Joe Trecek and Butch Haines are fighting for the right half slot; last year each played in many games. Big Joe Miano, slashing fullback from Passaic, New Jersey, and roaring Ernie Scarpa are contending for the fullback position. Jimmy Calogreco who did the punting last year and Larry Dotter, a hustling sophomore, are looking for the left half post.

At the quarterback seat, Jimmy Skidmore and George Mills are fighting to gain the okay. Last season both of these two men played in many games.

Also returning are Dave Hughtner, a freshman lineman, Bob Bertram, also a freshman tackle, Bob Druckenmiller, a Junior, Scott Lea, and Russ Allen, who is a regular starter on the defense line.

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## Twenty-Two Men Respond To Shankweiler's First Call and Five Veterans Bolster Squad

Tennis Coach John Shankweiler's first call for men for the Muhlenberg net team was answered by some twenty-two candidates last week. Included in this group are five returning lettermen.

Practice will be held every afternoon during the week on the cement court located at West Hall until the clay courts at the Oakmont Club are ready for play.

### Temple Match Changed

The opening match with Temple which was first scheduled for April 9th has been postponed until the middle of May in order to give the netmen a few more days of practice in warm weather.

Returning from last year's team are lettermen Bob Parker, senior, Martin Acker and Ronald Shane, sophomores, and Jack Borden a junior. George Wall, senior, a letterman two years ago, is also trying out for a starting berth.

### List of Candidates

Other men who are aiming for one of the starting berths are as follows: Freshmen—Eugene Tragus, Dick Lichtenwalner, Fred Gross, Chris Dieffenbach, Ron Louchman, Pete Davidson, Jay Krevsky, Sophomores—Ron Shane, Karl Peckmann, Martin Acker, Albert Goldberg, Robert Stump, Richard Giesich, Gerry Flickinger, Tom McClelland. Juniors—Ted

Lithgow, Jack Borden, Keith Paulison. Seniors—Wayne Stettler, Robert Parker, George Wall, George Ziegler.

### SCHEDULE FOR 1952

Tue., April 8—Temple	Home
Sat., Apr. 19—Drexel	Home
Tue., Apr. 22—Albright	Away
Sat., Apr. 26—Moravian	Away
Wed., Apr. 30—Lehigh	Home
Sat., May 3—Bucknell	Away
Wed., May 7—Lafayette	Home
Sat., May 10—Gettysburg	Away
Wed., May 14—St. Joseph's	Away
Sat., May 17—Haverford	Home

## Trackmen Turnout

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Jim Aslanis—shot put, discus.  
Al Zeiner—javelin.  
Ken Postel—100 yds., 220 yds., broad jump.  
Kermit Gregory—high hurdles.  
Dick Ohlweiler—broad jump.  
Ed Deibert—javelin.  
Lee Auger—two miles, high hurdles, low hurdles.  
Dick Gusick—broad jump.  
John Ziegler—pole vault, shot put.  
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Sat., Apr. 26—St. Joseph's	Away
Wed., Apr. 30—LaSalle	Away
Thu., May 1—Moravian	Home
Sat., May 3—Lehigh	Away
Wed., May 7—Lafayette	Home
Sat., May 10—Gettysburg	Away
Mon., May 12—Villanova	Away

Wed., May 14—Delaware	Away
Sat., May 17—Lehigh	Home
Sat., May 31—Scranton (Alumni Day)	Home

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## Critic Bemoans . . .

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before they come anywhere near the mark.

The articles by Messrs. Charlesworth and Shaw do not belong in the *Arcade*. "No Dichotomy in Wolfe" by Mr. Charlesworth is an excellent criticism of Wolfe expressed in an intricately devised manner and is painstakingly technical. Its five pages deprive the creative artist of needed space. An example of poor expository writing is Mr. Shaw's "Basic Need of a Philosopher". Mr. Shaw seems to have attempted to amaze the reader with obscure explanations and twenty-five cent words. His article is summed up with the most coherent sentence in his entire work, "To know oneself is the prime need of a philosopher."

We would like to add a few additional notes about the 1952 *Arcade* as a whole. The improved layout and more attractive cover add considerably to the artistic merit of the magazine. Evidently Muhlenberg students weren't enthusiastic about contributing material to the magazine because seventeen of the *Arcade*'s twenty-six pages were filled by the members of the editorial staff. All in all, the *Arcade* is definitely worthwhile reading, if what you're looking for is an expression of what seems to be, the unfortunate and prevalent collegiate world attitude.

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## The Chowline

It certainly doesn't pay to cut those morning eggs at the Commons because good morning eating is good health, but a new ruling we heard about at the University of Syracuse will no doubt make students a bit more cautious about cutting classes. AFTER THE THIRD CUT, PARENTS ARE NOTIFIED. Here's a case of the bull slingers taking the bull by the horns. They give the kids a break up at Syracuse . . . don't think they don't. The student gets a chance to explain his reasons for cutting, and these reasons also are sent to the parents! More than 12 cuts, says the administration, means an automatic "F". We say, BE GLAD YOU'RE AT MUHLENBERG!

It has come to our attention that a majority of West Point cadets would resign in protest if the 90 students discharged for cribbing were reinstated. The school magazine states that the ousted cadets are "honor code violators" who "can find no sympathy from the men they knew best." WE ASK YOU, IS THIS UNFORGIVING ATTITUDE SOMETHING THAT WEST POINT CAN BE PROUD OF? Nice bunch of guys to be caught on a desert island with, eh? Yeah, nice bunch. They may have a point there, but just can't see it from this corner.

DAFFYNITION: A lecture is a process whereby notes of the instructor become the notes of the student with no change of knowledge.

Adv.

## Lafayette Adds South American Flight To The Educational Program

Lafayette College is vitally interested in international relations and in world travel as important parts of higher education. For this reason Lafayette's School of International Affairs during the summer of 1950 pioneered the first educational world flight by chartered 4-engine plane under the direction of Professor J. H. Tarbell who made three trips with the original Floating University aboard the S. S. Ryndam which carried five hundred students around the world. Last summer the College sponsored a second world flight and again pioneered an educational tour around South America under the leadership of Professor Samuel Pascal.

In addition to repeating these programs during the summer of 1952, the College has made plans for an additional South American flight. Five of the world's seven largest airlines will be used to provide the transportation on the world tours: Trans World Airlines, Pan American World Airways, British Overseas Airline, K.L.M. (Netherlands Government Airline) and Philippine Air Line. Pan

American World Airways will be used on the South American Tours.

The fee of the 30 day tour around South America is \$995, which includes meals, rooms, tips, sight seeing and educational programs plus transportation from Miami back to Miami. (Florida)

The fee of the 49 day tour around South America is \$1395 and includes meals, rooms, tips (except on the steamship returning from Brazil) sight seeing and educational programs, and, of course, transportation from Miami, around South America and back to New York City.

The fee for the world flight is \$2195 and likewise includes meals (of the deluxe variety on all flights except while crossing the Atlantic and U.S.A. in which cases meals are not provided) room, tips, sight seeing and educational

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programs as well as transportation completely around the world on scheduled airlines.

Special bulletins will be issued before departure dates giving complete data on passports, visas, academic instructions (textbooks and reading lists), departure instructions, etc.

Former students were greeted personally by the Prime Minister of Japan; chatted for an hour and a half with Nehru; were welcomed at the Palace of the Shah of Iran; had an audience with His Holiness the Pope; met royalty in Thailand and in fact were addressed by a cabinet minister in all countries visited except one on the world flight. This is typical of what can be expected on these three tours, particularly on the world tour.

Staff members of Lafayette College are now completing their customary advance arrangements for interviews and receptions by various dignitaries, outstanding professors, and for round table discussions with local students who in some cases will participate in our sight seeing and academic programs.

## General Electric Interviews Men

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company and its affiliated enterprises. Today this still remains the principal aim of the Course. However, the outlets for men have become somewhat more diverse. Numerous graduates of the program have been placed in such activities as sales promotion, publicity, market research, production, sales, and general management.

Seniors are encouraged to report immediately to the Placement Office if they are interested in additional information and/or wish to register for this interview. The deadline for registration is Friday, March 12, 1952 at 5:00 p.m.

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## Weekly Award To Friedman

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St. Joseph's in the Mule's astounding 88-82 upset of the Hawks.

Throughout the season Larry played sparkling ball against the Cardinal and Grey's "City of Brotherly Love" opponents which must rankle the coaching genre in Philly no end. Local boy really makes good . . . in Allentown college. Congratulations to Mr. Friedman. Warning to opponents —The boy is only a Sophomore.

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## MCA Sponsors WSSF Drive Beginning March 31st

### World Student Service Drive Starts Monday

The World Student Service Fund Organization's link with students from foreign lands opens its week of activity on March 31st. WSSF, a part of the greater World University Service, is sponsored at Muhlenberg by the World Relatedness Commission of MCA. This drive for funds to aid students of foreign countries who are less fortunate than we is the way Muhlenberg College accepts the challenge of promoting a greater sense of solidarity among the students of the world, so that students of today who will be the leaders of tomorrow will mature with a wholesome respect for each other, no matter what their nationality may be.

Muhlenberg's contributions this year have been earmarked by the WSSF committee to be sent to aid refugee students in Central Europe. It is at this point, that of direct and constructive action, that American students can help the world student community in a crusade against poverty, disease, ignorance and the invasions of Communism. It is the purpose of WSSF at Muhlenberg not only to help these foreign students go through free, unbiased universities, but also to give American students a greater contact and a fuller understanding of the problems and aspirations of our fellows in other lands.

Mrs. Hyla Stuntz Converse, National Representative of WSSF and the liaison person between Central European and American colleges and universities, will be the main speaker of the campaign. She will take part in classroom discussions in the eight, nine, and ten o'clock classes on Monday morning, and also will speak in the regular 11:00 Chapel service. Most interesting to those at Muhlenberg who are not well acquainted with the purposes and organization of the World Student Service Fund will be the seminar in the Student Center Lounge, Monday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. This informal meeting will give students an opportunity to discuss in greater detail the European economic, political and social situation as well as the work WSSF is doing to relieve the dire needs

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### Dr. Francis J. Brown Advises Preparing For Larger Enrollment At Joint Faculty Meeting

At a joint meeting of Muhlenberg's men's and women's faculty clubs, Dr. Francis J. Brown, consultant with the human resources panel of research and development board of U. S. Defense Department, told the group that they should start preparing for larger enrollments in the near future, rather than be discouraged by the decline in students during the last two years.

The prediction of Dr. Brown, who received an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from Muhlenberg in 1949, was based on three observations:

1. Next fall some 265,000 men now in military service are due to be discharged and an additional 460,000 men returned to civilian life by the fall of 1953.
2. After 1935 the birth rate started to increase, jumping up rapidly after 1939 and continuing at a high level throughout the 1940's and on into the 1950's. "Within only another decade, the number of persons of college entrance age will be nearly double those now of college age."
3. An increasing proportion of college age persons go to college. This was indicated by a recent report of the President's Commission on Higher Education which showed that the proportion of persons

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Mrs. Hyla Stuntz Converse, WSSF speaker in Monday's Chapel service and afternoon seminar. Mrs. Converse is the liaison representative between European and American colleges and universities, presently on speaking tour in the United States for WSSF. A resident of Germany for the past four years, Mrs. Converse is well versed in the social and political conditions in Central Europe.

### Dr. Wood Addresses Alpha Kappa Alphas

A meeting of the Alpha Kappa Alpha, Muhlenberg honorary fraternity of Philosophy will be held on Thursday, April 3, at 8 p.m. in the home of Dr. Russell Stine, Professor of Philosophy. Dr. Stine's home is located at 2116 Allen Street.

Dr. Ralph C. Wood, Professor of German at Muhlenberg, will be the main speaker. His topic will be "The Christianizing of the Teutonic Tribes." Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Dr. Stine wishes to stress that all those interested in the fraternity and its workings are invited to attend.

### Group Photograph Schedule for Ciarla

Group photographs for the 1953 "Ciarla" will be taken on Wednesday April 2; Friday, April 4; and Monday, April 7, in the Library Lounge.

This is the first of two schedules to be posted, and it will include only fifteen organizations. A second schedule will be published after the Easter Holidays. Please report promptly at the time specified for your organization's picture.

Wednesday, April 2—  
12:35 p.m.—Student Council  
12:45 p.m.—M. C. A.  
12:55 p.m.—Weekly Staff  
1:05 p.m.—Arcade Staff  
1:15 p.m.—Cardinal Key Society

Friday, April 4—  
12:35 p.m.—Forensic Council  
12:45 p.m.—Pretheological Club  
12:55 p.m.—Premedical Society

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### "From Coast To Crest" Here On April 3rd

The film "From Coast to Crest" will be shown in the Science Auditorium on Thursday morning, April 3, at 11:00. The movie is part of the Muhlenberg movie series program of which Dr. C. Hess Haagen, Head of the Psychology Department, is in charge.

#### All-Color Motion Picture

Mr. Alexander Sprunt will present this all-color motion picture with a tang of the Gulf and the glory of the Rockies, Texas, Navajo Indian Country, and Yellowstone National Park: these are the backdrops for spoonbills, egrets, black skimmers, oyster catchers, handsome flowering cacti, moose, bear and buffalo, and the wonders of Yellowstone.

Mr. George A. Frounfelker, Jr., head of the Muhlenberg Guidance Center announced today that the Graduate Record Examination for Seniors and the Tests of General Education for Sophomores will be administered on May 5 and 6, 1952.

All Seniors and Sophomores are requested to contact the Guidance Center and register for these examinations. Deadline for the registration is March 28, 1952.

### Student Council Nominations Open Until Wednesday, April 2

Harry A. Kaupp, Jr., Chairman of the Elections Committee on Student Council announced today that nominations for candidates of Student Council will remain open until Wednesday, April 2. The majority of prospective candidates has been nominated this morning at the Student Body meeting.

#### April 7—9:00 to 4:00

April 7, from 9:00 to 4:00, in the Student Center, is the time and place set for the election of nine men to Council.

The election of the officers for the positions on Council will be held on Monday, April 25, at the Student Center and also between the hours of 9:00 to 4:00.

Kaupp stated that all Juniors in good standing are eligible to run for council. He said further that all men nominated and who intend to run must hand in a letter of acceptance of the nomination to either Kaupp or to President of Council, Dick Teal, before Wednesday, April 2.

The new council will take office on Thursday evening, May 1, 1952.

### M.C.A. Room Undergoes Re-Decoration

The Muhlenberg Christian Association's executive council held its first meeting in the newly decorated MCA room on the second floor of the Student Center Building.

The redecoration includes a complete painting of the room, twelve new chairs, and a meeting table.

President Weiss opened the meeting with a brief devotion, followed by a prayer by Dr. Edward T. Horn.

The Rev. Gay Wilmore of the Regional S.C.M. spoke with the group on the different phases of possible MCA activity, such as lecture series. Dr. C. Hess Haagen and Dr. Horn added many suggestions to the discussion.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

### Muhlenberg And Columbia Plan Engineering Course Program

Dean Sherwood R. Mercer announced recently that both the faculty and the board of trustees of Muhlenberg approved the plan of entering the College into an agreement with the Columbia University School of Engineering for a 5-year course of study to combine with Muhlenberg's liberal arts program with Columbia's professional course in engineering.

The plan for this program is for students who elect the course to have three years

of study at Muhlenberg and two at Columbia. Such students will receive a B.A. or B.S. degree in liberal arts from Muhlenberg and B.S. in engineering from Columbia.

Dean J. C. Dunning and Assistant Dean Wesley J. Hennessy, of the school of engineering, and Dean Mercer, Muhlenberg, were in charge of negotiations.

Columbia will recruit its entire roster of engineering students through this program which, in addition to Muhlenberg, includes a select number of good liberal arts colleges throughout the country.

Muhlenberg's courses as they stand, according to Dean Mercer, are completely in line with Columbia's requirements.

The program guarantees acceptance into the Columbia School of Engineering if the student seeking admission is so recommended by Muhlenberg. Students who have not maintained the required grades may apply for admission directly to the Columbia School but will not be guaranteed admission.

The procedure is as follows: the student makes application directly to Muhlenberg under the admission regulations of the college. The program consists of basic humanities and physical sciences with very little pre-professional work. A 5-to-11-weeks' course at Camp Columbia, Lakeside, Connecticut, is required in the summer before admission to Columbia.

Columbia's school of engineering prefers that elective courses be available to the student beyond his required subjects in the general cultural subjects, history, philosophy, languages, etc., rather than in courses taken as introduction to professional courses.

Guidance and counselling as well as the results of aptitude and achievement tests and all other information will be polled by the two institutions under the direction of a liaison officer from each school.

The author of the program, Prof. Frank H. Lee, Columbia University, stated recently that it was tried out first as a joint program of the Columbia School of Liberal Arts and the School of Engineering. Prof. Lee, a man of wide professional and cultural interests, has been a member of the Columbia faculty for 27 years.

The school of engineering has for years based its professional work on a strong foundation of liberal arts and physical sciences. Columbia feels that they are even more desirable now that technological and social problems are increasing in modern society.

### ICL Committee Elects Brucker '52 Chairman

The 1951-52 ICL committee has elected the officers for next year's ICL committee. Paul Brucker and Mr. Harold Stenger have been chosen as student and faculty chairmen respectively; Vice chairmen, Paul Grubb, Donald Koppenhaver, and Charles Lavin; recording secretary, Richard Cowen and treasurer, Jacob Sheely; are the rest of next year's nucleus.

Weekly meetings will be conducted during this spring to start preparations for next year's program.

### I.C.G. Sponsors "Presidential Candidates Discussion Forum" For College Community

The Muhlenberg chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government will sponsor a "Presidential Candidates' Discussion Forum" on Wednesday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. The program will feature prominent

political leaders speaking on behalf of each of the Presidential candidates, namely: Taft, Stassen, Eisenhower, Truman, and Kefauver. Each speaker will be given a limited amount of time to present his candidate's qualifications and platform. Following this will be an open period in which students will be given an opportunity to address questions to one of the speakers, or the entire group, from the floor.

### Campus Contributions To Red Cross Weak

"For all contributors to the American Red Cross Drive this year there seemed to be a sharp decline in the rate of giving. The drop may have been caused by the high cost of living and the increased pressure on the pocket books," announced John J. Reed, of the Muhlenberg History and Political Science department.

The total Muhlenberg campus contribution amounted to \$267.75. This is \$127.20 short of last year's drive although more students contributed this year than in each of the last two years.

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### Phi Kappa Tau Wins Fall Scholastic Cup

Paul J. Gebert has released the fraternity averages for the Fall 1951 Semester.

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity has won the scholastic cup with a 78.77 average, beating out second place Phi Epsilon Pi who had a 78.65 average.

Seventy-eight and thirty-three hundredths has put Sigma Phi Epsilon in third place while a 78.18 was good enough to get the fourth place post for Phi Sigma Kappa.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega fill out the ratings with a 76.92 and 76.02 averages, respectively.

### Mrs. Klick Addresses Pre-Theological Club

Last Monday evening Mrs. Richard C. Klick, wife of the Rev. Richard C. Klick, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Allentown, spoke to the John W. Haas Pre-Theological Club. The subject of her discussion was "The Pastor's Wife."

Mrs. Klick presented the problems, the joys, and the sorrows that a minister and his wife experience in the ministry. She also advised the pre-theos to be cautious and positive in picking their mate because "a good mate is a pastor's right hand."

At the business meeting preceding the talk by Mrs. Klick, the club heard a report from the banquet committee. After accepting

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### USNSA Headquarters Established In Cuba

At the recent Inter-American Student Congress held at Rio de Janeiro the representatives of the students of 17 countries in this hemisphere set up a secretariat to facilitate the exchange of information among students of the Americas. Representatives from the following countries attended: Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, United States, and Uruguay.

The USNSA delegation to the Congress was composed of Bill Dentzer, President of USNSA, Avrea Ingram, International Vice President, Helen Jean Rogers, Catholic University in Washington, Barry Farber, University of North Carolina, and Herbert Wright, University of Chicago.

The headquarters of the organization will be at Habana, Cuba, and sponsored by the Federacion Estudiantil Universitaria, the Cuban student union. The control of the secretariat is in the hands of the Executive Committee consisting of Costa Rica, Cuba, Honduras and Panama. These countries will be responsible for defining the work of the secretariat, and will be responsible to the Second Inter-American Student Congress to be held early next year.

The Congress provided the first opportunity for the student unions in this hemisphere to learn of activities of the student organiza-

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## Leaves of Grass!

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—golf, softball, baseball, or any form of semi-exertion in the outdoors". (With apologies, to Tennyson). However, a great many young men, evidently feeling the need for secular physical activity seem to want to keep in touch with the spiritual world, in the form of the Chapel.

The sharp crack of wood meeting horsehide can be heard floating through the afternoon air pervading the atmosphere of Choir practice. Smooth back-swings, straight left arms and overlapping-finger grips are on exhibition at the Muhlenberg southeast corner links.

With the trend in ground keeping toward asphaltizing the campus, any damage to the grass remaining will be an irreparable loss. Onward to the Cedar Valley for iron shots and line drive practice!

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## Crest and Muhlenberg College Choristers Great Success In Sunday's Lyric Concert

by Ken Spitz

Waves of applause revealed the true success of the two-hour performance by the seventy-five piece Allentown Symphony Orchestra and the combined choirs of Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg Colleges at the final concert of the season, last Sunday, March 23, at the Lyric Theatre.

Both the choristers and the orchestra were greatly praised by the audience, but the inspiring performance of the orchestra which dominated the first half of the program held most of the attention. Director Donald Voorhees' appearance was the third this season in Allentown.

The orchestra's rendition of Schumann's "Symphony in D Minor, No. 4" and "Good Friday Spell," from Wagner's "Parsifal," received much praise, but the highlight of the entire concert proved to be Sibelius' "Finlandia." This number began with the brass and string sections of the orchestra playing in respective order. Then, after a sudden hush the combined choirs of approximately ninety voices dramatically sang from off-stage the patriotic chorale, "Dear Land of Home," written for "Finlandia." "The effect was indescribable," commented several of the audience.

### HOW BREATHES THE NIGHT

by Paul Mitchell

How breathes the night in solitude!

A soft'ning murmur—sweet and low—

All hushed and darkened like the light

So gently tucked by shadows slow

Beyond the sight.

Now silence comes with solemn brood

To soothe the hills and vales below

And hushes from her twinkling height

While cool and whispering breezes flow

In wreathes so slight—

That all the moments tiptoe go . . .

So breathes the night!

## RUNNING THE GAUNTLET

with Tony Rauth

COLLECTOR'S HAVEN . . . "B" Hall roomies RED GAUGLER, RED BROOKER, and JOHN NOECKER are well matched. Gaugler goes ga-ga over glasses and goblets, Brooker sticks to bottles, and Noecker latches on to signs . . . This sleight-of-hand trio can make even the best stocked joints resemble Mother Hubbard's cupboard in less than ten minutes.

BEEF TRUST BUSTERS . . . RAY "MOON MULLINS" WOLFERT, TED "TUBBY" HOPKINS, and JOHN "FANNIE" BANKOSKY have solemnly placed bets with each other on who would lose the most weight by I.F.C. Weekend . . . Does the winner get a size six hat?

TEE MONY MARTOONIES? . . . The College truck was seen this week on campus with a load of cartoons bearing the trademarks "Calvert," "PM," "Three Feathers," etc. . . . The empty cartoons are now parked in the library . . . Must have been a Board of Trustees meeting . . . or maybe it's true that MISS FUNK was seen riding home on the back of three pink elephants last week.

LONG HAIR SHORTENS VOLUME . . . BRYCE SHAW, who plays his classical music records at maximum volume any hour of the day, was startled the other evening to see pajama-clad ROD KEMMER standing beside his desk using semaphore signals to send him a message . . . Wig-wagged Rod, "Crawl out inside tuba and tune thing down less than two wall penetration." . . . Rod, who lives across the hall, is now leading a drive for funds to buy Bryce an earphone attachment.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS . . . PROF. KENDIG, in making his daily roll call the other day, chanced to label footballer BILL WOODWORTH as Mr. Wordsworth . . . Maybe a name like Spikesbeer would be worth a triple A!

## Admission Of Hawaii Presents Problem To U.S. Lawmakers

by Tony Rauth

Buried among the overwhelming amount of legislative documents in each of our Congressmen's files, is a petition from the Territory of Hawaii for admission to the union as a full-fledged state. That petition, or at least a similar one, has remained in the files since Franklin Pierce was President—almost one hundred years ago. That petition today represents to our legislators merely another controversial political football—how could they possibly admit the Territory as a state until they can be sure of the political brand of the Senators and Legislators who would become a part of Congress? Nothing smacks more strongly of the abominable Reconstruction Era than this petty political myopic envisioning.

Especially at this time, when the one-half million Hawaiians are being so thoroughly exploited by the ominous Communist Party, is it necessary to bring this issue to the foreground. Now, when Harry Bridges' blanket organization of Hawaii's 25,000 longshoremen, sugar, and pineapple workers has the distinction of being the only Communist-led union that controls basic industry workers in any large area of the United States, is the time to really give American citizens American rights. Communism cannot thrive on any large scale where the people know and exercise the privileges of a flourishing democracy.

The average Hawaiian is as well educated and well trained, as the average American. He is no different from any of us despite his predominantly Oriental origin; he is and wants to be a twenty-four karat American. Why not extend to him the arm of brotherhood rather than the handshake of friendship? Economically and socially, he has and deserves a place among us. Let's give that place to him now—before it's too late.

### MULE KICKS

WANTS MORE DANCES

Dear Mule Kicks:

I agree wholeheartedly with Frustrated's article suggesting that a vote of thanks be given to Student Council on its recent dance at the Student Center. It was unfortunate that there was a noticeable lack of girls, but in spite of the shortage, some girls remained "wall flowers" most of the evening. In that sense, I think the Muhlenberg men are at fault. How can you expect the girls to come again if they aren't danced with?

I would like to suggest to Council that at the next dance they shouldn't knock themselves against a stone wall offering to provide girls. Instead, let's see how good the students are at scaring up their own dates. Pleased.



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**EASTERN RAILROADS**

## Phi Alpha Theta Is Active Organization; Sparks Interest In Application of History

by Bob Black

Phi Alpha Theta, honorary national history fraternity, was founded at the University of Arkansas in 1921. The Kappa chapter of Muhlenberg was organized here in 1926 and was accepted as a member of the National in 1929. The chief purpose of the organization is to reward honor students in the political sciences and history. Only a select group of history students are admitted each year. These men are all outstanding students in history.

ing students in history.

By its stringent requirements for membership, the organization has maintained a very high standard in the field of honorary fraternities. To be considered as a member a student must have an overall scholastic average of eighty and an average of eighty-five in all his history courses. He must have a total of twelve semester hours of history above the required freshman.

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Replied the castaway, "You mean there's beer in that barrel." (?????)

"You look all broken up. What's the matter?"

"I wrote home for money for a study lamp."

"So what?"

"They sent the lamp."

(THA NEWS)

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# Phi Kappa Tau Takes I.F.C. Bowling Crown

A sparkling 1639 series gave Phi Kappa Tau five points over Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Championship of the Interfraternity Council Bowling lead. Phi Tau started the last day's bowling in second place, one point behind, and really came through with the pressure on to cop the match and crown.

Big Harry Kaupp was the sparkplug of the winners with a 179-166 series (345). Dick Schaeffer, Dick Eichner, Carl Schultz and John Blair, the remaining Phi Taus, all bowled well.

Seasonal honors went to Ed Martin (SPE) for his 167.5 average for the season. Dick Eichner (PKT) was second in the seasonal average department with 166.4. Harry Kaupp (PKT) third, 166.1, Jim Aslanis (SPE) 163.9 and Bud Cauffman (PSK) 162.2 rounded out the first five. High game of the year was Aslanis' 245 and High series was Martin's 232-164—396.

## FINAL STANDINGS

Phi Kappa Tau	19
Sigma Phi Epsilon	15
Lambda Chi Alpha	15
Phi Epsilon Pi	15
Phi Sigma Kappa	10
Alpha Tau Omega	1

## Phi Kappa Tau—5

Schultz	162 - 171
Blair	137 - 158
Kaupp	179 - 166*
Schaeffer	180 - 160
Eichner	150 - 176

## Sigma Phi Epsilon—0

Aslanis	168 - 143
Hopkins	117 - 162
Delissio	154 - 145
Romano	148 - 139
Martin	160 - 172

## Phi Epsilon Pi—5

Solomon	104 - 126
Friedman	110 - 111
Kaplan	119 - 111
Weiner	155 - 155*
Schatman	155 - 141

## Alpha Tau Omega—0

Aiello	101 - 104
Hassler	150 - 111
Absent	125 - 125
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## Phi Sigma Kappa—3

Cauffman	185 - 155*
Deibert	154 - 126
Early	168 - 134
Newhall	125 - 139
Brooker	160 - 130

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# Fellows' Track Team Getting Into Shape

by Al Leitner

With one week of conditioning behind them, Coach Ernie Fellows' track team aspirants now will begin to compete in individual events. In a plan designed to discover abilities in men which they themselves have never recognized, Coach Fellows plans to have each man compete in the broad jump, the high jump, the 880 yd. and 100 yd. dashes, and the shotput. With an accurate score being kept, one man will emerge as the individual winner, but several event specialists will undoubtedly be discovered.

Co-captains Floyd Shupp and Rip Boyer join Coach Fellows in extending another call to would-be trackmen. Particularly, freshmen and sophomores are invited to try out for the team so that experienced cinder men can be developed for future years. Since the result of the time trials held prior to each meet is the only criterion used to determine who will compete, all candidates are assured of an equal chance.

This season will open with a triangular meet on April 19th with Muhlenberg, Lehigh, and Gettysburg competing, on the 'Berg cinders.

# Berg Baseball Team Prepares For Owls

With the first game of the season, an encounter with Temple on April 8, in Philadelphia less than two weeks away, Coach George Lawson has been busy looking over his baseball candidates to determine who will compose the 25 man squad. Included in the 35 who have turned out are ten letter men, around whom Lawson can build his team. Fourteen freshmen are listed on the current roster.

In the outfield Fred Mazzucca, who finished in the .300 hitters class last season and Jack Pollitt, another fine swinger, are back.

## Infield Looks Strong

Dave Noble and Jack Stryker, (Continued on Page Four)



Ralph De Stefano, frosh lineman, and an unidentified high school tryout, hit the "sled" during spring football practice. Veteran gridders Cassels, Tredinick, Sheely, Zaccarro, Bertram and Humgartner look on.

# Mule Sport Shots . . .

by Bill Wolohan

INTRAMURAL NEWS: The intramural basketball season ended Tuesday evening . . . The unbeaten Sportsmen champions of League I out-battled the League II winners, Phi Sigma Kappa, 49-39 . . . One of the best crowds of the campaign was on hand . . . High scorers for the winners were Ben Fierro and Sam Cozzens with 11 . . . Eddie Diebert's 14 paced the Phi Sig quintet . . . Congrats to the Sportsmen one and all . . .

Gibbs, Caughenbaugh, Cozzens, Kern, Fierro, Yarnall, Murt, Howells, Segelbacher . . . They were sportsmen in more ways than one . . . Refs were John Noecker and Gerry Neville . . . Talked with intramural director, Bill Ritter during halftime . . . Mr. Ritter indicated that he was well pleased with the way the league went this year . . . After experimenting with four-man teams he said that he found out that the regular five-man teams worked out best . . . There was little difference in number of fouls called, he said . . . Then too it gave more men a chance to play and after all that's the idea of the league . . . we agreed . . .

DIAMOND DUST: The 'Berg baseballers are now entering their second week of practice . . . Although Coach Lawson has yet to make the initial cut in the squad the infield combo looks almost set . . . From first to third it could be

# Sportsmen Take I-M Cup; Top PSK 49-39

The Sportsmen, undefeated winners of League I honors, won the 1952 Intramural League Championship last Monday night, beating Phi Sigma Kappa, League II title holders, 49-39, at the West Hall gym. Out-shooting and out-rebounding the losers most of the way, the new champions built up a substantial lead in the second period and usually were able to maintain a lead of from 8 to 12 points.

## Cozzens, Fierro Lead Winners

Sam Cozzens and Ben Fierro paced the Sportsmen with 11 points each. Bill Kern, however, was probably the game's outstanding performer, controlling both backboards, scoring 9, and effectively handcuffing Phi Sig's inside men with some beautiful defensive work. George Gibbs and Dick Howells both added substantially to the scoring and moved the ball well.

Little Ed Deibert was practically the whole show for the losers. He tossed in seven goals, many of them of quick set shots. Bud Kauffman, after sitting out a good portion of the contest with four personal fouls kept Phi Sig's hopes alive in the late going with some good outside shooting. Jay Negin, Bryce Shaw, Al Clelland, and Bob

## Volleyball, Softball Planned

Bill Ritter, intramural director has announced that there will be not only a softball league this spring but also a volleyball league, if enough men are interested. Any clubs or groups wishing to participate in either of these competitions are urged to contact Ritter at the earliest possible date so that a schedule can be drawn up.

## Writers Wanted

Anyone interested in writing sports stories for the Muhlenberg WEEKLY please stop at the WEEKLY office any afternoon and contact William Wolohan or William Malkames. Experience is not necessary.

# Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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## World Student Drive

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of students who have swarmed into Western Europe from behind the Iron Curtain. The topic of the discussion will be "Why WSSF?", with Dr. J. Edgar Swain opening the discussion with a presentation of the importance WSSF plays in promoting mutual understanding among students the world over.

Other members of the panel will be Arvids Ziedonis, a Freshman at Muhlenberg and a former Latvian displaced person; Hans Muhs, an exchange student at Muhlenberg from Germany; Miss Betty Emlen, the regional representative of WSSF who will speak on the organization of WSSF; and Mrs. Converse, who will tell us just what is being done with the money that is being sent by WSSF to Central Europe. The WSSF Committee feels that this panel discussion will aid as an interpreter of the world university community and will add strategic strength to relationships between our students and fellow students throughout the world.

Highlighting the festive occasions of the week will be the "Faculty Served Luncheon" on Tuesday noon, April 1, between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Commons. Each table will bear the name of the faculty member who is waiting on that table, so that the student can exercise his choice of waiters. Muhlenberg's talented faculty will also provide forty-five minutes of entertainment, with quartets, piano playing, and story telling, from 12 p.m. to 12:45 p.m. The charge will be \$1.00, half of which will go to the proceeds of the WSSF Drive.

The remainder of the week will emphasize personal solicitations. Our goal this year is \$750.00. The thermometer showing progress toward this goal will be placed in the Student Center Lounge during WSSF Week. Let's make sure that Muhlenberg will hit the top.

## Mrs. Klick

(Continued from Page One)  
the report, the committee was instructed to make arrangements for the banquet. The banquet will be held on May 12. Under new business it was decided to hold the election of new officers for the coming college year at the next meeting on April 28. The guest speaker will be Dr. Brandes of the Chemistry Department, who will speak on the topic, "Teaching in the Sunday School."

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## Phi Alpha Theta

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man and sophomore history courses.

The fraternity publishes the "Historian" which is designed to allow younger historians an outlet for their writings and to furnish a place for the work of the older, more well known men. Dr. James Edgar Swain is the News Editor of the *Historian*. A national convention is held every two years in conjunction with the American Historical Association.

Meetings are held in the home of Dr. Swain or in the Chapel Lounge every month in which not only historical topics, but topics of current political affairs are discussed.

This year's officers are: President, Richard Teal, and Secretary-Treasurer, John Turner.

Perhaps one of the central themes of Phi Alpha deals with the problem of lasting peace. The aspects of this theme are dealt with by the group very well since the organization also performs the function of an international relations club.

## Dr. Francis Brown

(Continued from Page One)  
enrolling in colleges jumped 50 per cent from 1910 to 1940.

Dr. Brown called upon institutions of higher learning to continually keep alive in the minds of youth not the vague hope but positive conviction that ways can be found short of war to maintain and advance the well-being and security of the peoples of the world.

"Besides expanding educational facilities," he said, "colleges should strive for a more careful integration of general and specialized education, and develop in their students the need for world co-operation and understanding."

## Campus Contributions

(Continued from Page One)  
Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity donated a generous amount to the drive and the Cardinal Key Society was very active in aiding the campaign.

The Public Schools, Colleges, Hospitals, and Public Libraries Division of which Muhlenberg is a part collected 104% of its \$3,000 goal this year.

## The Chowline

A lecture may be only a process whereby notes of the instructor become the notes of the student with no change of knowledge as we said last week, but there's no doubt at all the Commons food is a good exchange with little changing of hands of change. Try that good Commons food. You'll eat it up!

At a New Mexico college they wonder whether collegiates are as intelligent as they crack themselves up to be. The school gave students a survey test on knowledge of current events. The results were dismal. For example: "How many U. S. senators does each state have? Out of 100 students asked, 17 missed the question. One dimwit said 369! Six left it blank.

Another question was, "Who is Anthony Eden (Britain's foreign minister)?" Forty-four missed this question. "Where is the Suez Canal?" Twenty-four wrong. "How many 3-cent stamps can you buy for 75 cents?" Ten students missed this one a mile.

This sort of thing makes one think. Do we get so lost in academic and intellectual matters that we lose touch with the world about us? Is that it? Or are students at this New Mexican outfit just thick? We favor the former view and pity the future of this New Mexican college if the latter is true.

INCIDENTALLY... COULD YOU ANSWER THOSE QUESTIONS?

Adv.

## Berg Nine vs. Owls

(Continued from Page Three)  
who alternated at second throughout most of last year, George Mills, who plays at either first or third, and Joe Busolits, a classy short-stop, will give Muhlenberg infield strength.

Ernie Wescoe, a two-year veteran, will probably get the number one catching position.

Bill Kern, Art Henne and Gordon Latzko are pitchers who have already won letters. Kern, especially, showed great promise last year as a freshman should give the Mules some steady hurling.

After an away game with Moravian on April 17, the Mules will play their first home game on Saturday, April 19 with Bucknell as the opponent.

## USNSA In Cuba

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tions in the other countries. Though the ambitious agenda was not completed, contacts which had been largely non-existent previously were established, and significant steps in the promotion of co-operation among student groups in this part of the world were taken.

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## Mule Sport Shots

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Any one interested in becoming an assistant baseball manager should contact Mr. Lawson in the Athletic office right away...

**SPORTS STUFF:** With the spring football sessions more than half over, Coach Triplett's boys are going all out these afternoons in practice... Jim Colagregio, the Mules' ace punter, suffered a fractured elbow the other day... Larry Friedman was named on Temple's all-opponent team and Bob Maxwell on LaSalle's... Ev Thierfelder gave the 'Berg bas-

keteers quite a party last weekend... and expressed his thanks for the Mules' win over Albright... Saw Coach Triplett showing a couple of likely football prospects around campus the other day... Leroy Katz coming to 'Berg... That's the word... Intramural softball league will be under way as soon as spring practice is over and the field is available... Co-captains of track team are Rip Boyer and Floyd Shupp... Hear that a few 'Berg tennis players are going down to Philly this Saturday to see the Philadelphia Inquirer Masters Tennis Tournament... Got an extra ticket?

## Group Photographs

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1:05 p.m.—Mask and Dagger  
1:15 p.m.—Der Deutsche Verein

Monday, April 7—

12:35 p.m.—Science Club  
12:45 p.m.—Radio Station WMUH  
12:55 p.m.—Freshman Tribunal  
1:05 p.m.—Varsity M Club  
1:15 p.m.—Intercollegiate Conference on Government

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# GEBERT MAKES CLEAN SWEEP!



## Political What's Its Win Dubious Honors

by Gotyer Number

The Muhlenberg "What's That Among Politicians in American Colleges and Universities" Committee, co-chaired by Wheel Zeal and Evvie FleeFelterFelter, announced today that "Fire Chief" Zeal and "False Alarm" Flee FelterFelter were this year's choices for the honor.

Zeal is not new on the Muhlenberg campus. He began his political career in a very humble way last fall. He asked Dr. Boorish, Student Council Advisor, what would be the benefits of giving ICG a large financial allotment. Dr. Boorish assured his disciple that he, Boorish, would do all in his power to see that Zeal was heaped with unmerited rewards and unearned honors.

Zeal is Circle Member

"Burned Out" Zeal's next strategic move was to meet the idealistic Dean Worser. An immediate friendship was formed between the two. Wheel "Balmer-says-hello-to-me-EVERY-time-he's-on-

campus" Zeal says that his old pal Sherry has such great faith in student ability that the "What's That" Committee was given a blank check by the trusting Dean.

Zeal, after weathering two serious campus crises, looks forward to easier days this spring. Zeal met his first test by threatening to confiscate the activity cards of thirty M & D members (one professor included) for disturbing the thirteen VIP's in the Student Council room. "Impatient" Zeal's other great feat was extinguishing a flaming match in East Hall.

\$130 for S. C. Banquet

"Backfire" Zeal says he's relaxing now, waiting for the great social event of the year, the Student Council banquet. Says Zeal, "We've skipped on spending money for the Student Body as a whole so that we'd be able to spend at least \$130 on our dates at the Council banquet. While other men were wasting their time attending

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## Pirates Attack Mule Ferries

The entire business world has been shocked by the revelation that a band of pirates has been marauding the ships which ply the normally peaceful waters of Lake Muhlenberg. According to numerous witnesses, the chief of the marauders is believed to be Captain Bluebeard Grinfelker and his treacherous cohort, Lieutenant "Peg Leg" von Miller.

Members of the Lake Muhlenberg Shippers' Association are up in arms concerning these attacks. The greatest number of complaints have come from the firm of Hepner, Hasenauer and Bollivar, operators of the Twenty-third Street Ferry, which provides ferry service to a certain establishment beyond the three mile limit.

The Grinfelker-von Miller crew has not only resorted to mere robbery. Rather it has performed innumerable atrocities upon unwary Muhlenberg students, especially seniors, who travel upon these vessels.

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## A Financier Flounders Into College Presidency

Paul Gebert, Muhlenberg Enterprises' virile president elect, delivered his indoctrination address from the newly decorated Ticker Tape Room of the University's Commons Hotel early today. The "Dollar Transcript Tycoon" gave his speech with his usual bombastic fervor. The scene took place in an atmosphere of rattling ticker tape machines, heavy cigar

smoke, and money.

Wheezed Paul "Get up and Go" Gebert modestly, "This University is an educational giant today because of me and my money ("OF ME AND MY MONEY" will be published in the new issue of DITCH, magazine for men). "But," continued P.G., "Seniors, a word of advice. Get married. We need your kids. (Hmm, Wanfried Hymnals up a point). Since I've been president, endowments for the institution have increased from \$4.98 to \$3,000,000. Let's have a part—, er—let's keep at it (Hmm, Venus Hose up two points). As to the future of the University, I suggest more foot paths on campus. I don't want to see a blade of grass left standing. The present Field House is hardly large enough. Visitors have complained that it can't be seen. Dr. Steven's suggestion for intramural bicycle races is excellent. (Hmm, Crest shades dropped again.)"

"Funk's Follies," Oo la la!

President Gebert is also the money man behind the Student Council Dance Review, "Funk's Follies" to be held next weekend. He reveals, however, that he would like to see Muhlenberg remain a "suitcase" university. "Don't stay around here on weekends," he said. "Go home and bring back money." He is also president of Sachels, Bags and Trunks Inc.

Garrulous Geb, as they are wont to call him in Wall St. circles, continued, "I am proud to announce that the Weaber Sanitarium has been completed but the first patient was, unfortunately, (Scotty Woods Foods Inc. just went down the drain, wiped out) Dr. Russell Stine who fell from the Library dome while attempting to get a 'world view.' (Hmm, Kistler, Kistler and Burpt up 27 points on the scale.)"

A former salesman for Mercer Monkey Shines Inc., Dr. Gebert made his fortune selling copies of "Lady Chatterly's Lover" to pre-

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Caught after an exhausting night of scientific politics, Paul Gebert gazes balefully into the camera. "Expensive night," he sighed, "that blasted Teal made me buy all of student council's comic books and jig saw puzzles for the meetings."

## Wicked Willie Entices Maudlin Mary With Rodent Tootsie warmer

Willie "Clump-Clump" Wanfried, Superintendent of Fish and Game at this university and governor of external affairs for Chapel Buddies, Inc., late last night revealed at a private pre-theo coffee clotch under the stars that Mary Funk, known by a few as "Maudlin Mary" had been the recipient of a mink coat in the recent Boiler House scandal. Said Willie, "Yah, dats der schtricht. Yah got to know it schtraight."

The pre-theos were aghast. Three passed out, one blushed and the rest sat right down and cried. Willie dug his toe into the sod (he was too chagrined to know what he was doing) and blurted out the whole story.

J. Edgar "Smiley" Swain and Andrew "The Sneer" Erskine, as we know from previous investigation, had been throttling squirrels in the old boiler house and selling them to biologist "Shuffles" Shankweiler at tremendous profits. Their scheme was uncovered by

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"Heah, Bebe, dis iss foh you. I mede itt myself outd of fife hunnert squirrel peldts vich I got caught awready in der lawn mower. Hitts okay, Bebe hif you eed der acorns in der pockets," cried William Wanfried, Boy tree killer as he hands Miss Mary Funk the fruit of a two year chase.

## Salt Mines Absorb Surplus Sell Subjects As Supreme Schnookie Betrays Followers

In the smoke filled lobby of the Brown Hope Stock Exchange, the Honorable President, Pete Schnookie Sell, sold the controlling stock in the Class of '55 to the Most Illustrious Tightwad Dick Teal. Due to the unstable condition of the stock market, the deal was carried on under the utmost secrecy. All the little brownies of the second floor will have their salt rations doubled for their unending cooperation.

"Veni, Vidi, Snook"

The deal was transacted with the understanding that Sell would give Teal the full support of all his little schnookies from the second level. The slaves of the Class of '55 will be shipped to Teal's Salt Mines located under the lofty dung hills of C Hall. The negotiations which went on for six

months preceding the transaction were culminated with the famous toast, "Veni, Vidi, Schnook."

Although the former stockholders were not informed that their investments were sold, Sell will bring the matter to the floor at the next class meeting at which time he will have a motion of approval passed in the usual manner.

Brownies Save Soap

With the profit he made in the deal, Schnookie Sell has started a secret campaign to enrich all the members of the Frosh Executive Committee. He plans to have the second level men save soap coupons in order to receive permission to turn the vacant home of the College President into a private club for Fellow Followers of the Brown Way.



## Ring In! It's the Only Way . . .

The Chew Street Journal found in a recent poll that there is only one way to be a genuine success at Muhlenberg College. This great panacea is a firm relationship with the more eminent members of the Administration, as exemplified by the beloved Student Head.

Prince Richard has reached the ultimate as a mediator between his constituents and those people worth knowing in the administration of a Christian institution. By so cultivating his intimate acquaintances, he has elevated himself to the highest possible esteem. Many is the student who has relished the chance to be known as a personal friend of such notables as the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds and the Chapel Verger.

This noble gentleman has laid claim to success to his inimitable personality which has charmed even such men as the President of the Board, who he proudly claims, says "Hello" to him ever-r-r-y time they meet on campus.

By following in the footsteps of the great Prince, we can learn of his experiences in which one thing has been borne out. It pays to shop for Leh's (no!) at Leh's (no!) It pays to eschew your fraternity brothers, your chums, and just everybody in order to cultivate relationships with such celebrities as Buxom Beatrice of shoebox fame. She is an example of one of the people who can do many things with you. (no!) for you.

Therefore, if in search of the gifts, hie yourself to Cell 112 where these secrets will be unfolded to you by the Prince's closest advisor who is the author of that best seller, "How to Step on Toes and Get in with Influential People."

Remember, success comes to him who polishes the apple. That is no question, rather it is part of your heritage at Muhlenberg.

## From Where I Squat . . .

As we all know, there is nothing like a liberal education to unfit a man to take his place in society. Here at Muhlenberg that fact becomes all the more evident with each situation, from selecting a flavor of ice cream to choosing a wife—if any man would be so rash as to assert that HE made the choice. (Editor's Note—This joke does not reflect the Editor's idea of humor. In fact, we don't get it at all.)

Choices are influenced by education. The real Muhlenberg man has a much better background on which to base his choices. Recent skirmishes with Cedar Crest demonstrate this and also point out the function of the normal curve. (Editor's Note—Well, we've been there several times and never saw you there!)

Current political trends and legislative activity should not be the deciding factor when the Muhlenberg man makes his choice. I have perhaps said to you students several times in this gossip column that it would be wise to stay in school. I have changed my mind! You are, for the most part, a rather illiterate bunch of madcaps. I am sick of smiling at you when I see you in the halls. Your incessant complaints bore me. If you are to be constantly annoying me in my office, how can my secretary and myself find time to complete necessary business.

Forget what I may have told you before. Join the army, transfer to Lehigh, denounce your nationality—do anything, but get the devil out of my hair!

## Business Dept. Japs Students

### Roy K. Inaugurates New Mystery Hour

With the new changes in Muhlenberg policy Herr Karl Vitrich of the highly specialized and A number 1 (Ippsy-Pipsey) Business Administration School announced that all Business majors will be required to take a comprehensive examination drawn up by R. K. Smeltzer (A first Class fellow) before attempting business courses. Although the idea of taking a comprehensive examination BEFORE being subjected to the courses is an unusual one, Mr. Vitrich felt that the average student has as good a chance of passing Mr. Smeltzer's tests before he takes the course as he has after it.

The examination will be on the order of the following:

#### Roy K's Mystery Hour

by Roy K. Smeltzer C.L.U., B.S.A., W.G.A.S.

- Three men, A, B, and C, form a partnership to sink a shaft. Upon dissolution, a. Who gets the shaft? b. Is this man required to wear a trust?
- If the — of — was to — then —? Explain.
- If the Boy Scouts of America is incorporated by the Congress of the United States, how much does a uniform cost? Why?

- If a partnership is interpreted as found on page 69 in a text you have never seen, can it be declared legally liable?
- Name 3 factors I've never mentioned concerning an incorporated partnership.
  - a.
  - b.
  - c.
- What is the difference between a "sight draft"?
  - a. Would you go to a court of law or the men's room? If not, explain.
- Are there more Eagle Scouts than C.L.U.'s? True or False? Explain briefly in legal terms.
- Are there more corporations in Delaware?
  - a. State 101 reasons for your "dezzizion."
  - Yes or No answers only. (answers must be given in legal terms or no credit will be given.)
- If a stevedore drives a flat tug, how many ranches does Gene Autry own?
- If "A" receives a sight draft on April 1, how soon must he report for induction? Why not?

#### Extra Credit

What is the motto of the Boy Scouts of America? Why?

## Firemen Test A New Truck

### Evvie And Dickie Chase Another One



JOURNAL cameraman (with gas mask) stops two unidentified fire eaters prouetting with gazelle like grace onto their new firetruck. This photo would not have been taken had it not been for two mischievous squirrels who gnawed through the fire alarm system wires causing the bells to ring, the fireeaters to scurry.

In a special exclusive Press Conference held yesterday with the Chew Street Journal, for the purpose of explaining the new and very expensive fire fighting system to be installed in the new and very expensive dorm and the new and very expensive field house, the old and not so expensive Fire Fighter extrodinair, Jack Arntel, accompanied by his sidekick, The all American boy got off the track and began relating some of his more striking memories here at M'berg.

#### "Me Too," Says Mr. T.

The Chief spoke with the well practised familiarity of the prominent faculty and administration figures who have lauded his services. He spoke of his acquaintances on the Board of Trustees, who knew him by name. At this point Mr. T. (Can Esquire sue?) injected "Me too." With undaunted courage, Jack recalled the night of the horrible leaf fire which first won for him the Fireman's Merit Badge (There is a rumor this was

presented by a prominent member of the Business Dept. who is affiliated with the Boy Scouts, but is hiding behind the guise of being a Certified Life Underwriter and Movie Critic, especially westerns). He was just returning from Kern's Korner when he smelled smoke, rushed in the Quad. (abv.) and found a small pile of leaves smoldering in the southwest corner. This dismal situation was brought under control in an amazingly short time. (It is not known whether being at Kern's previously had anything to do with this.) "The fact that this blaze was allowed to start indicates the need for modern equipment," said the Chief. "Me Too!" said Mr. T.

"Smoky" Ringer drifted into the conversation and immediately joined in the universal clamor for more exploits of the fabulous duo. But your reporter, who came in quest of a human interest story, felt that he must leave, in search of a group more appropos to his topic.

## An Allegory: Violet Who Browns, Digs Own Grave

Once upon a time there was a little violet. He was a bright and shiny little violet, and he lived in a venerated garden where all sorts of flowers grew. This little violet was destined to make a place for himself in the earth. (It is said he had many behind him who would have been glad to dig free of charge) so he was determined to go to college.

#### No Vigoro, Joe

Well our little violet's life ran smoothly at college and he began to accumulate many friends. Soon this little violet decided to try campus politics. His pleasant smile and innocuous manner disarmed many of the flowers which followed him. He was elected. Immediately he chose a group of pansies to be his advisory board. These pansies were quite determined to do a good job, and they set out to enforce the rule about the use of Vigoro in the hothouses where other flowers lived.

#### The Great Flood

One evening as the successful violet was returning home he heard the sound of running water. Racing across the campus he discovered water was trickling from one of the faucets on the outside of a dorm. At the rate it was falling it undoubtedly would have made a puddle two or three feet across by the end of the week. Faced with this dire emergency the violet called for his pansies and together they took turns staying up all night blotting up the

water with a sponge. Twice during the endless hours before day-break they were called upon to wring out the sponge. Finally day came and the situation was alleviated.

#### They Laughed at Edison, Too

Well it was not long before the other flowers in the garden were informed by the pansies of the violet's heroic deed, but the cold hearted flowers were not inclined to give the violet much credit, for they felt his performance was remarkably insignificant and that he desired much too much credit where it was not due. Soon the Venus Fly Traps, who ran the garden periodical, heard of the evening's escapades and started to poke fun at the Violet. They called him "Water Commissioner" and his advisers, "pumpers." But the Violet's spirit was not broken, although his feelings were hurt, for all his intentions often had been good. In the end the little violet was forgiven for his ludicrous actions and he and all the pansies lived happily ever after.

#### TO THE EDITRESSES OF THE CRESTIAD OF CEDAR CREST

We tried, but a recently conducted poll has drawn the conclusion that even our April Fool issue is not as ridiculous as your regular issues are. However, we don't give up easily. Signed, Editors

## Spook's Eye Views . . .

Before we pose this week's query, Chew Street Journal wishes to remind its countless readers (At Muhlenberg nearly everybody reads the C.S.J.) of our timeless motto. "Toward a greasier Muhlenberg." With this grand light leading the C.S.J. Members to their tasks and with tongue in cheek we ask, "Can you think of anything else Student Council can do to improve Muhlenberg?"

#### Jim Loucks, Commons Eater:

"I wish the Commons Committee would tell the Commons employees to stop dropping tin cans and razor blades in the garbage. They're almost as bad as the fish bones."

#### Ev Teelsquealer:

"I haven't been canonized; I haven't been elected to Student Council. Luckily I am in Who's Who and ODK. I can't understand why this college is wasting its time on Teal. If I can run the country I can certainly run this joint. You FOOLS, BLIND BLITHERING IDIOTS. Muhlenberg needs me!"

#### Joe Schwartz:

"Muhlenberg is gettin' to be a country club. Guys even take baths. Two years ago we had a dance and my roommates drank all the formaldehyde from my dead mouse collection. And why can't I stay in the Library all night? I'm falling behind . . . Haps that is."

#### William "Levering" Wanfried:

"Eef Stoodent Cahnsil vould mak me collitch prezident, I vould blant ten zousand banyan treece and let der grass grow 14 ft. high. Zink oof aul de frolics getting to der eight o'clock klass. Mebbe ve'd loose der Qvintity. Deal?"

#### Woody Semmel:

"Waaa! Mercer won't allow proper chastisement of the brutes who break the rules. Yesterday I caught a com-muter eating his lunch in the lounge and all they let me do was cut off his nose and rub the stump with a pickle."

#### Gort: (Bzzzrp!)

"Why can't I be the campus cop. (ZZang!) I could peer right through the walls and catch these sneaky guys tacking up their girls' pictures. (Zrrr!) I'd make fertilizer out of these guys who tramp the grass; Patrolman Balmer's (Burp!) too soft. Creamate the whole pornographic mob of 'em!"

## "Journal" Finds Booze To Be Only "Juice" In Power House

For three weeks your Chew Street Journal reporter disguised as a shovel has been sitting in our Powerhouse coal bin in a noble effort to solve the riddle of Lehigh Valley. What is being done with this leviathan of a powerhouse?

## Arcade's Out & We Got It

Co-editors P. Bullsh and P. Nomad announced that the Muhlenberg literary publication ARCADE has been banned in Boston.

"This will boost our circulation immensely," cooed Nomad, enthusiastically beaming, licking his lips and rubbing his hands. Bullsh added, "Best break we could ever have got. Like the new Ciarla, we couldn't give them away. Now we can pull all our back copies out of the Student Center rest rooms. They're worth money now. (The old Arcades have been suspended in roll fashion from the booth walls for ten years.)

Quintity head 'Rocky' Mercer was unavailable for comment. His secretary informs us that he made a rather hurried exit after the announcement was made.

At the specially held Quintity meeting, called shortly after the announcement, George Embalmer stated concerning the banning: "Burp! Tell Sherwood to bring us up another pitcher when he gets the shovel. This is going to require deep concentration."

Does Mercer really test his get away rocket there at night? Is Dr. Stine building a king size ark in preparation for the second deluge?

At last we feel safe to answer. The power house is the greatest distillery on the east coast. Nightly, bottles filled with turgid ferment are produced and stored in the closed shelves of the nearby library, accompanied by the wild, frenzied singing and dancing of Miss Funk.

The Quintity wades up to their waists in the vats filling any vessel that will hold their devilish brew.

"Faster boys," cackles Mercer, "Faster." We got to get enough put away before the next president comes.

Occasionally there comes time for a refreshing dip in one of the cooler cauldrons and everyone screams with glee to see Morrie Greth clad in his blue and green Bikini doing a half gainer into the vat. "Yah, Sure," he chortles, "is nize now. If only ve had some lady barbers."

"Tee, hee, tee, hee," titters Luther Deck. "Watch me squash these grapes on my head," yells Midas MacGregor.

And so it goes, night after night . . . and so we go, Down to Mammy Kerns for a beer.

## RUNNING DOWN WITH OPEN MOUTH

Who Wants Credit

DEATHLESS POET CORNERED . . . Die-hard PAUL MITCHELL, who has been green with envy since the official proclamation of ALEX ("the genius") SZEWCZAK as 'Berg Poet Laureate, has finally induced someone to publish his 'poems' (via the mimeograph) . . . Commented Szevczak, "the telephone book and the Sears catalog have at last found a successor."

THE BULL GIVES OUT . . . PROF. BULL RITTER, head of the newly created Muhlenberg Dept. of Beauticians and Fashion Design, this week gave out with another of his visionary definitions . . . Quoting the Bull, "Girdles are popular line tamers." . . . Bulls too, maybe?

FIXERS TO BE FIXED . . . The president of the Pre-Atheist Society, LEE JACOBS, this week announced that his group would monitor all chapel monitors because of the recently exposed "fixing" (or chapel slip ripping) scandals . . . At the same time GEORGE WAGNER, president of the Pre-Theo's, announced that his organization will not hold its usual stag party at the Lyric Theatre this year. . . . What hath God wrought?



## ...The Journal Retorts...

THROUGH THE EFFORTS OF STUDENT COUNCIL the Student Body fees have been raised to meet the expenses incurred by the newly passed Student Council budget. Since Muhlenberg has become one of the heaviest endowed colleges in the East, Council feels that this increase in fees is necessary to allow the councilmen to live in the fashion they THINK they ought to. This also allows these men to live in the manner to which they would like to be accustomed. President Steal announced that, for a change, Council voted almost unanimously on this proposal. The only dissenting vote came from the Hicksville Whiz, Eugene Crier.

THROUGH THE EFFORTS OF STUDENT COUNCIL this increased amount of cash was misappropriated in a matter of minutes. The following changes and new misappropriations were made by the Stealers.

1. To the M & D, \$327.09 was given for the purpose of teaching the young fencers the art of wall fencing.

2. The new Student Council Insurance and Retirement fund was decided upon. Council plans to use the fines collected by the Kampus Kop for this worthy plan.

3. An unidentified councilman suggested that a sufficient amount (this amount has not been made public) of the new loot should be set aside for the graduation tour of the world which Council feels it deserves. Steal first vetoed proposal, but when he was informed that he could take the "Spirit of '52" with him, he quickly passed his approval on the measure.

4. To further increase the Council income, the members voted 11 to 1 in favor of charging the JOURNAL a \$501.01 per semester fee as a "sort" of license fee. This license would make legal what the JOURNAL has been doing for Council all year. The purpose of this measure was to further the feeling of cooperation which already exists between the two organizations.

5. Crier suggested that the Council allot some money to the Pre-Theo Club which could be used to purchase some new furniture for the clubroom. This was first rejected by the members who said "What will WE get out of that?" After a short discussions, Council moved to allot the money with the understanding that the Pre-Theo intramural team would change its name from the Sinners to Stealers. (The Pre-Thugs accepted the condition saying that the two names had almost the same meaning, so why quibble.)

6. And of course there must be a banquet for the retiring Councilmen. The Student Body, it was decided, knows too much already. Therefore this was discussed behind the closed doors of the council room—which incidentally, has been moved to the spacious new quarters of Honorary Councilman Kern. All we can say about this forthcoming banquet is that the students should watch the society pages of the New York papers for pictures and other lurid details.

THROUGH THE EFFORTS OF STUDENT COUNCIL, a rumor which has been circulating on campus has been investigated and proved false. The Councilmen DO NOT average \$16.93 per hour for their "services." Council does not have the exact figures available, but, they wish to make it clear that the amount is not \$16.93.

After the success, financial and otherwise, that the present Council has had, they sincerely hope that someday there will be a greater Muhlenberg. They probably do this with the hope that their children, whose expenses for college are already set aside, will be the Councilmen of that greater and more prosperous 'Berg.

Exposed by Alert JOURNAL Editors

Empty, Isn't It?

### THE STEWED COUNCIL REPORT

The Office of Alcoholics Anonymous, from "where it sits" on the first floor of the Administration Building, has announced that unlimited use of alcoholic beverages is a necessary and wholesome factor in student morale and that from henceforth all students will be required to take a three hour course in the "Ethics of Drinking" taught by Dr. Stussel (eh) Rine, graduate of Greenwich Village University and research fellow of the School of Derelicts at Skid Row. The students are asked to cooperate with this ruling.

It was reported to the Stewed Council that the good Dr. Andrew S. Arskine has had his blue tweed suit stolen from him. After making a thorough and complete investigation, this group found Dr. Arskine's suit in the history department ar-

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KEEP THIS UNDER YOUR HAT

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## AIR WICKS

### A FEW KIND WORDS

Dear Airwicks,

As editor of my high school paper I'd like to express my admiration for the high journalistic standards of y'r paper and your continued co-operation with the Student Council.

Marv Berger

### I VARM SO EASY

Hey you,

So you want to be a editor! Don't done it, my fren'. Alla da editors I effer knowed was schmoes. They don't like me. I always done good by 'em, but they just don't like me. An' you know why? I don't. I always give 'em help even when they don't ask fer it. I allus tell from what I think of 'em and their paper. I serve as a link between them and the Council. And yet they just don't like me!

Eldridge Sewer-mouth

### ERSKINE WANTS ERSKINE

Dear Airwicks,

If at all possible let's have more stories in the JOURNAL concerning Dr. Andrew Erskine and the fine work he is doing at Muhlenberg.

Sincerely,

Dr. Andrew Erskine

### GOLD DIGGERS LAMENT

Dear Airwicks,

Would you please publish a list of the richest boys at Muhlenberg. It's not the money we're interested in. We just want to know which ones need charity and which can pay their way.

Social worker,

Cedar Crest School for Girls

### A SEMMEL PROTEGE

Dear Airwicks,

Unless I am greatly mistaken, this paper has never published my name. Not once all year. Why? I am easy to get along with. I am fond of all you young gentlemen. If you publish my name, please spell it correctly. If you would like, I would be glad to speak in one of your Assemblies. See you at the polls.

Yours sincerely,

Robert Taft

P. S.—If you want me to speak in one of your Assemblies, I would be glad to do so. I have a tuxedo which I will wear at no extra charge. If you want me to smile when I talk it will cost you a bit extra. I will not kiss babies under any circumstances.

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## Praise Sports Dept. "Lose 'Em All Policy"

The Chew Street Journal recently awarded the Muhlenberg sports department a trophy for the sportsmanship and character which it has instilled in the school's athletes. The Journal editors, firm believers in the principle that "only in defeat can one develop character and sportsmanship" decided that the Sports department, having made it possible for Muhlenberg to lose so often, should receive some small token for their efforts.

### "Dam Gridders Won One"

So successful have their efforts been that the soccer, wrestling, and cross country teams have emerged with fine, victory-less records. The football squad was almost as successful but one victory marred their efforts. The basketball team, however, has been given an official censure for winning almost as many games as it lost while the Jay-vee team as a body has been suspended from school for a month for "unsportsmanlike" practices, complained one official "those jokers had a better then .500 record. They must want to ruin Muhlenberg's reputation in sports' circles."

### "And The Tears Flowed"

Procurer of athletes, George Lawless accepted the trophy for the sports department. Said George with tears in his eyes, "It's nice to see one is appreciated."

**Editor's Note**—The Chew Street Journal has since been ordered to stop awarding trophies for obvious reasons. **Editor's Editor's Note**—Does for obvious reasons refer to awarding or to trophies?

## Doc Wood Outspeaks Loud-Speakers 2-1

Newly elected President, Paul Gebert and Graduate Mismanager of Athletics, George Lawson announced another improvement in the Sports Picture. The Mules are planning on playing 16 of their seventeen game schedule in the newly constructed football stadium built on Chapel Lawn.

### "Old Wind Tunnel"

One of the main gripes concerning the old Stadium was that there was no public address system. After trying out many types of PA systems the administration has decided to hire Doctor Ralph C. Wood to announce the games without mechanical aid. Dr. Wood, affectionately known on campus as "Old Wind Tunnel" Wood will recite a play by play description of the games in the normal speaking voice he uses in the Library, where students are trying to study.

### F.C.C. Might Kiek

The only unforeseen complication (Continued on Page Six)



The two "big boys" of the newly organized intramural pinball league, Maurice Gress and Eddy Horn, are shown polishing up on their favorite dollar machine in the chapel lounge.

## Horn, Gress Best By Test On Pinball Game

Big Business has really hit the 'Berg campus these days, and the Sports Scene is no exception. Even the Intramural league has expanded to include a highly organized Pin Ball League. The League's old headquarters in Liberty Street dens of iniquity, has been transported to the Chapel Lounge.

At the end of the first week's play league leader's are E.T. "If you have faith in the way the ball bounces, how can you lose" Horn, and Morrie Gress "I may be can't speak zis English too much, but zese needle er Pin ball machines understand de "English" I put on der ball.

### Silver Dollar Casino

Silver Dollar pinball machines have been installed in all East Hall and West Hall rooms as well as in the Ladies Room in the Student Center, and the trophy room in the Field House.

According to the latest N.A.C.C.P.B.M. (Eastern Intercollegiate Association Pinball Playing

Parsons) statistics, the high scoring Horn and Gress are fourth and fifth in the Nation, (Closely followed by Larry Friedman who is sixth in the Nation . . . Please note Messrs. DeLong and McCarson).

### Tour South East Emmaus

Not too much publicity has been given to this new league as most of the local papers have been full of rave notices for Muhlenberg's Basketballers which has won 36 straight games. (Ed. Note—Cedar Crest College has now lost 36 straight games and are looking for a change in their schedule). The Mules are now touring south eastern Emmaus with the Harlem Globe Trotters for \$10,000 dollars a game.

In order to keep interest high in the League, E. T. has announced that he will give a year's supply of Chapel Slips to any individual who can beat his score on the listening machines four out of ten games.

## See Sport Scandal Profs Steal Loot

In the most sensational expose' of monetary fraud since the Lebanon Valley College Treasurer took a quick trip to San Quentin, the Chew Street Journal learned today that the real reason behind the failure of Muhlenberg College athletic

## Ritter Bans Luther Pflueger From I-M's

W. Sylvester Ritter, chairman of the Muhlenberg Intramural Association and Director of Local 69 A.F.L. (Association of Frustrated Lumberjacks) has made an announcement concerning various intramural basketball changes. Speaking through an interpreter who understands that strange dialect, jumblese, common to former school board presidents and other enlightened despots, the affable Ritter revealed that after years of observation and study he has come to a startling conclusion about the present I-M steup. Said Ritter, "Somethings, she'sa a'matter so we maka da change." Continuing his statement and obviously impressed by the profundity of his own remarks, Ritter listed the following revisions to be made in the association by-laws:



Wm. S. "Bull" Ritter

1. No Civil War veterans will henceforth be eligible to participate in intra-mural competition. (Ritter noted that this will effectively curb the use of "old pros," thus keeping the participants "simon pure.")

2. No player shall receive remuneration to exceed twenty-five (25) dollars per game.

3. All officials will be, in the future, required to utter at least 10 words in English prior to the start at each game. (This, said one by-stander smugly, will eliminate the football players.)

The Pre-Theo basketball team (Continued on Page Five)

teams in the last few seasons, is that the academic departments of the school have been milking the money slated for athletics dry. Graduate Manager of Athletics George Lawson, when asked to comment on this, could only utter, "Moo." (Clever, eh?)

### Baughman—No Dough

Suspicious that too much money was missing from the athletic department came to the fore when ex-coach **Howie Baughman** noticed that his weekly check for \$574.32 was written out for only \$1.98. Baughman consorted with his aids, **Terrible Tom**, and **Lascivious Lou** (To say nothing of **Earnest Ernie** who was at that time down in the basement shoveling coal, once again proving his remarkable versatility). After a few hours consultation Tom suggested that it might have been an error by the bookkeeper. Lou commented that the school might have gotten around to paying Baughman what he was worth, and left on the next cattle boat for Peoria (This clears up a long mystery-shrouded story).

### Aplington Attacked

F.B.I. agents swarmed over the campus for the next two years and slowly the dragnet tightened. It was discovered that there were 16,000 extra cultures in the Biology Lab. The accusing finger was immediately pointed at **Doctor Aplington**. After a quick tabulation of the gate receipts from Rockne Hall for the last two seasons, a shortage of \$11,572.06 was noticed for the first time. It appeared ticket-seller Aplington had been pocketing some of the receipts. Dr. Aplington when faced with these accusations could only burp mildly, pick his teeth with a solid gold toothpick and say, "I sure have faked the pants off a lot of people around here."

### Chow Fee Maybe?

The path of crime took another turn when an athlete who was dropped from the College for academic reasons (His average fell below 82.05) disclosed to **Warren Harding** (Counter Spy) that he was to "kick back" one half of his salary of \$50.03 a week to the head of the Work Grant Committee, if he wished to pass certain courses a B.S. student must pass. The head of the Work Grant Committee when confronted with this accusation, could only comment "val, I neffer hoid of zuch a ting."

### Breish Exposed

Although the investigation is not completed there is conclusive (Continued on Page Five)

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## Stenchy Wins Coveted Bench Sitter Award

Joe "Rummy" Stenchy has been voted the most valuable Bench Man of the Muhlenberg College basketball team in a poll conducted by the JOURNAL. The poll, open to all Muhlenberg basketball fans and other irretrievably-lost optimists,

### See Sport Scandal

(Continued from Page Four)  
proof that trainer Bill Breish of the Ad Building Catacombs is involved in the conspiracy. Athletes were the first to notice Breish's emphasis on money when he started charging them \$1.50 apiece for band aids. Ankle wraps are now \$2.35. It was a popular conception that Breish owned all the equipment stored in the basement, for his attitude often indicated that he was losing a personal possession when asked for a shoe lace. However, it seems that he had been selling the equipment to professional clubs in the area, and charging it out to the athletes. Further word is expected to be uttered (Clever, eh?) from George Lawson's office today and, for that matter probably for quite some time.

### Ritter Bans Luther

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will be requested to desist from using rough tactics. This final rule was the result of some effective work done by the Foreign Legion team lobby. Ritter also announced that the Pre-Theo outfit (called Sinners by a few and clowns by many more) has been penalized 3.98 points. (It would be too confusing to go into an explanation of the "Czar's" scoring system but we can assure you that 3.98 is a lot of points) for using an ineligible player, Lou Pflueger. Pflueger, it was discovered, was ineligible because he is a Civil War veteran.

Unfortunately, any remarks which Ritter made after this were lost to mankind when the reporter passed out under a cloud of cigar smoke.

For Sale: In excellent shape: one slightly used Red Cross and one overly used blue gray sport coat. See John J. Reed.

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was really no contest. Rummy ran up an early lead and won easily. He might have been helped, however, by the fact that the remainder of the squad, armed with clubs, surrounded the ballot box in case anyone thought that they were deserving of the title.

The selection was based on consideration of two main qualities. The first is that the player show an adeptness at sitting for great periods of time and contributing much to the team play with shouts of encouragement. The second is that his grandfather shall have known his grandmother. The portly Stenchy easily satisfied these requirements.

Stenchy, noted for his aggressive play and retreating hair line, recently hit the sports headlines in connection with the attempted fix of the Muhlenberg-Raub Jr. High game. Stenchy won the admiration of the nation's sports fans for his part in helping Inspector Russ Wilson, Muhlenberg College Police Dept. sleuth, break up one of the biggest gambling rings in Allentown. Rummy, now the idol of Young America, reported to Wilson immediately after Pete Gorgone, prominent West End gambler, had offered him five dollars and a new set of arch supports to throw the important Raub contest which drew an estimated 150 spectators to the West Hall basketball emporium.

Rummy, approached by a Journal reporter after the award of the handsome Most Valuable Bench Man trophy, gave the following statement for the press: "Thanks, I know a pawnshop on a corner in Pittsburgh, where I might get a buck for it."

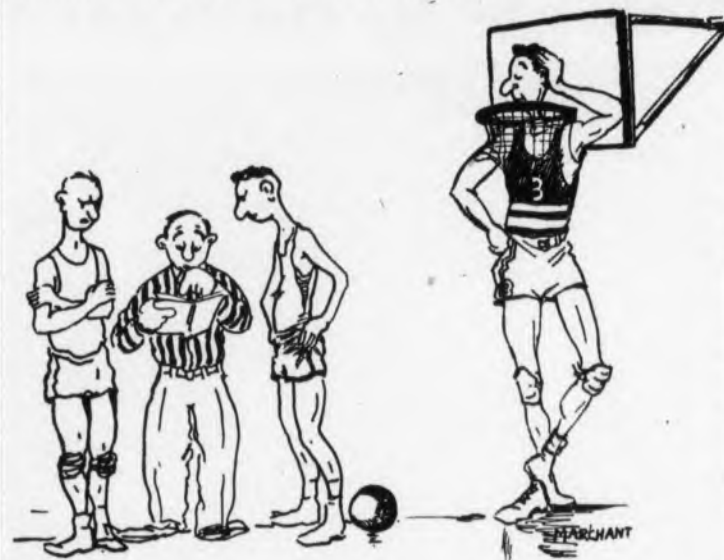
When reminded about the public's admiration of his refusal to fix a game, Stianche said, "Ah, it was nothing. I threw ten games before I knew they were worth anything, so why start charging?"

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chives, preserved in formaldehyde stolen from Dr. Chon Fe Shankweiler's fufarium. Dr. Tonald Q. Drail claims that Dr. Arskine's suit was only being used as an example of dress in the middle ages. Restitution for "the suit" was granted by Stewed Council with funds taken from the \$3000 M & D budget appropriation.

Eddie Rothfeld is recuperating in the Allentown State Hospital following a complete mental relapse, caused when Eddie discovered, six weeks before an unannounced 15 minute quiz, that page 1047 of his bacteriology lecture notes was missing. At Eddie's bedside stood the faithful. (Continued on Page Six)

## Bennie B. Uses Joe Stenchy For First Time



"I'LL SEE WHAT THE RULEBOOK SAYS"

## Ticker Tape Jottings . . .

George Lawson named Baseball Coach of the Year . . . Five man committee picked George for this honor. Committee consists of: George Lawson, Mrs. George Lawson, Young George Lawson, Young Georgina Lawson and Halimir Schultz . . . Halimir Schultz arrested for fixing sports Poll . . . Bennie Borgmann nominated for Basketball Coach of the year . . . Nominators include all Mule opposing coaches . . . Grateful No Doubt . . . Dave DeLong and Joe McCarron named Sports Editors of the year . . . Nominating committee Larry Friedman and Bob Maxwell arrested for fixing Sports Poll . . . Wm. S. Ritter, Czar of Muhlen-

berg Sports invents new exercise for Gym Classes . . . Students must bend knees without touching toes . . . Bill Breisch, Ace trainer of M-Berg athletes named trainer of the Year . . . Picked by Committee consisting of Scotty Renwick and Bill Breisch . . . Treasurer's office announces that Bill Breisch controls Scotty Renwick's salary . . .

Doctor Stevens named coach of Mule six-day bicycle racing team . . . Stevens came out of usual haunt in down town Inn, and has been going around in cycles ever since . . . Tom Triplett, taking course in English . . . Learning to speak language instead of foreign (Continued on Page Six)

## "Able" Andy Bullis Inked By Borgmann

Benny Borgmann made another of his well-known grabs recently when he inked a 6'4" basketball player from the New England area to a contract. Many Muhlenberg students and faculty men are already acquainted with the new cager, Andy "the ace" Bullis, who has already appeared on campus as an instructor.

"More Suits Than Lorish"  
Bullis, who has achieved great fame in basketball circles, decided he was wasting his time teaching. The lanky rebounder would not reveal the figure for which he signed but said with a smile, "I'll be able to have more suits than Bob Lorish with my new wages."

"Are You Kidding, Andy?"  
A few Muhlenberg students have already seen Bullis workout on the outdoor courts by the Student Center Building, and were particularly impressed with his yeoman work under the boards. Said one observer, "that guy is the greatest I've seen since Harry 'the sop' Donovan left Muhlenberg's pay roll." The other said, "are you kidding, Bullis?"

Borgmann intimated that he is dickering for another rebounder to team up with Bullis. He would not give any names but did mention a certain "Chanting Russ" from the Religion Dept.



New Mule Hoop Sensation Able Andy Bullis caught between halves at Rockne Hall. (Ed. note Actual photo censored.)

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LOWER: Framed by bare brick walls, the JOURNAL's bargain Babies are snapped before they left their luxurious suite at Cedar Crest. A similar picture, with the girls in their professional clothing may be seen under glass, on the lyric facade.

Once a Chinaman said, "One picture is worth a thousand words." Here, we have two pictures. And, with what's in these pictures, no words are needed.

Did you ever wonder how the JOURNAL and its brother the WEEKLY are printed? Did you ever wonder what we do at the printers? Upstairs . . . er . . . up there is the answer. Take Gravel Gertie, the one on the extreme right. She's a big gun on the Cedar Crest BRESTIAD. She's the best one for help in putting out the CSJ. Or, take mooseface, in the middle. (No, go on, take her!) She knows the most about JOURNAL(ists).

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## AIR WICKS...

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### YOU TALKA TOO MUCH

Dear Air Wicks,  
(att'n. Mr. Stenger)  
Why for you talk so long in English 100? My hand she's a tyid from youra talk . . . you talka too much. Why you no take a vacashe? Eh? Why you don't?  
You Talka Too Much

### AN AURA OF URBANITY

Dear Air Wicks,  
(att'n. Mr. Stenger)  
I submit to you that your lectures are steeped in an aura of longevity, which, while not actually and completely ludicrous, is a long way from being rather fine. My hand is aweary and so are the teachers in the Ad Building who are waiting for me. I submit to you, Hal, that you are . . .  
A World Weary Traveler

### BERST DESSED MAN

Dear Air Wicks,  
(att'n. Mr. Davidson)  
Mr. Davidson, why do you wear that same shirt every day? Maybe your girlie librarians won't tell you, but I will.  
Sam the Shirt Man

### WHERE'S THE FIRE?

Dear Air Wicks,  
(att'n. co-editors Weekly)  
It has come to the attention of Council that this issue of the paper is going to sling mud at our good name. Why don't you leave us alone? We've tried so hard . . .  
Sam the Shirt Man

We're nice guys . . . Leave us alone, won't you? Please leave us alone or WE'LL CAMPUS YOUSE GUYS!

Big Man on Council

### DIS VUN LIKES DE DUMP

Dere Airwick,  
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Again I giv my thanks two the kollege and the profesers.

Sincerely yourn,  
Sciencz Majer

## Ticker Tape Jottings

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dialect he speaks now . . . Ernie Fellows is afraid he will coach a team which wins a match, game, or meet . . . Board of Trustees has already warned Fellows that if he wins he can be replaced . . . Doctor Wood named to fill void in Sport's publicity . . . Sue Rauch named to fill void in Doctor Wood . . . New editors named to fill void in WEEKLY . . . Sport schedules announced last year to down town papers, will be announced to students this December.

HAVE  
YOU  
PIMPLES  
?

Transfer to Rider and hope they don't follow you there.

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ful Benny who, according to the Newark Times, received his MD after three weeks of medical school.

Dr. Lobby Rorish, stalwart defender of everything that is worthless, just returned to the Stewed Council to make a report on his recent visit to Cuba where he wrote the constitution of the new Batista government. Lobby's statement to the press . . . "I owe it all to Andy." Rorish's strip was financed by a contribution from the Weekly's gifts and awards fund.

Due to the many complaints received about the intra-mural games, Stewed Council held a town meeting of the Muhlenberg Community at which Morrie Greth and Charlie Hepner volunteered to referee the rest of the games. Morrie said that he had read 6 volumes on how to referee all sports, and Charlie's only comment was, "It's a challenge, boys".

It was announced today to the Stewed Council by Smiley that starting next week (Continued on Page Eight)

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## Clump Clump Skins Squirrels In Effort To Attract Vivacious Book Binder Baby

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Patrolman Warren Balmer, a campus big gun and general nuisance, when he attempted to fine one of the squirrels for loitering. The public is now aware of "Smiley" and "The Sneer" have been fined by Student Council. But Willie now reveals that "Maudlin Mary's" mink coat is "made from dead schquirrel schkins."

Said Clump - Clump, "Der 'Schneer' done give her der coat wen she accreed to hide hot schquirrels in der Vest Hall jym lockers."

That's Willie's story but your reporter knows different. WILLIE HIMSELF GAVE HER THE COAT. This is your reporter's exclusive story:

Will got tired of spraying dog repellent on tree trunks—every one was making money. Even Daddy Hepner had an angle. He was selling Japanese Osaki birds to the Lehigh Valley Bird Club and Harry "One Note" Marks was renting out the choir for one night stands in local burly houses.

Clump-Clump entered into a clandestine partnership with the university's "Book Binder Baby" in which they smuggled root beer and cigarettes into M.C.A. meetings. Will presented Mary with the coat when she came up with the idea of smuggling ribald songs

into the meetings along with the other merchandise. Just goes to show, the way of all flesh saves a stitch in time.



Willie Wanfried throws over Whistler's Mother in favor of a tired but spirited Maudlin Mary.

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... but let me live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend of man."

## Pirates Navigate In And Get It Quick

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Especially grotesque is Grinfelker's manner of disposing of unwanted Muhlenberg students. He is usually seen encouraging the hapless lot to work and look toward the future as the unfortunate ones fill in numerous applications, forms, and references in preparation to walking the plank to the murky depths.

Cedar Creek Coast Guard officials have been unable to locate the hiding place of these cads. However, certain evidence has been discovered along the banks of the Lower Cedar Creek, near Reichard's Fertilizer Plant. Commander Baumer of the CCCG made the following statement to the JOURNAL concerning this condition, "Vai I neffer hold of zuch a ting!"

## Gebert Lays Down Policy; Reveals How To Be On Top

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theological students. Willie "The Hoe" Wanfried advertised the book by means of secret code messages which he posted on bulletin boards around campus. P. G. invested his fortune in the Luther D. Winks music company, publishers of such song hits as, "Little Boy of Mine" and "Little Boy of Mine Polka."

Then the raucous Registrar bought the College Student Council for practically nothing. As a one man Student Council, he elected himself College President. He'd seen this attempted by previous councilmen but he perfected the scheme.

Students point to their new president with pride. After his speech today they gave the newest university cheer,

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U.R.It,

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## Major Bob Lorish, Shaft U., '09 --Space Cadet, Sucha Air Farce!



Born. He moved at an early age. Graduated from Red Rock Reformatory and bought his way into Shaft U. the same year. He majored in Political Science but was otherwise completely dormant on campus.



While there, he worked with a guy named Bill on the grounds crew and received a letter on the squash team. He jerked parttime at a local soda fountain. In '09 he bought a second-hand A.B. degree.



He slipped through Shaft U. Law School, dropped everything at outbreak of war to become a black marketeer. Although afraid of high places he joined the Air Farce and won his feathers (tail). Commissioned in the reserve as captain.



Forced into anti-barge patrol, he piloted flights over the Columbia River where he sank two U. S. cruisers. Unperturbed, he flew thirty missions without a pause. Tired, he crashed in Germany where he spent nine enjoyable months as a prisoner of war.



Back in the states with his millionaire wife, he returned to Peasant Ridge. Borrowing a regular commission and a shovel he returned to Shaft U. under the Air Farce Draining Program and got third degree. While there he was listed by "Who's He."



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**SUCHA AIR FARCE**



## 'What's Its Go' Apey



A typical cross section is what, "What's that Among Politicians" has called this photograph. The mounted, lifelike, original of this picture may be viewed in the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. Reading from left to right: Obadiah Holz-afer, Maximilian Zyzynski, Zacharia Synonamous, Ranunculus Rancid, Jim Smith, Elias Etcetera, Marmaduke Monkeypuke, Muhlenbergus Staticas, and Everett G. Thierfelter.

## Trustees Revealed In Wormy Woodcut

For years the Board of Trustees has endeavored to rid itself of its unsightly meeting place in the Sixth Ward. This site was unsuitable in many ways, especially because of its close proximity to Fixl's Tavern, where many trustee was detained.

On the right the Board is shown in the modern outdoor auditorium where it meets. Several new members have been selected as can be seen on the photo. In the right foreground is E. Bennett Fisher, now retired. In the left foreground can be seen part of the railroad on which numerous students have been sent to Gettysburg.



### HERE!

(at 'Berg)

## FIREMEN USE IT!

its faculty—(come on, Ritter)—and that there is a ratio of students to faculty of 1/2 to 6/8.

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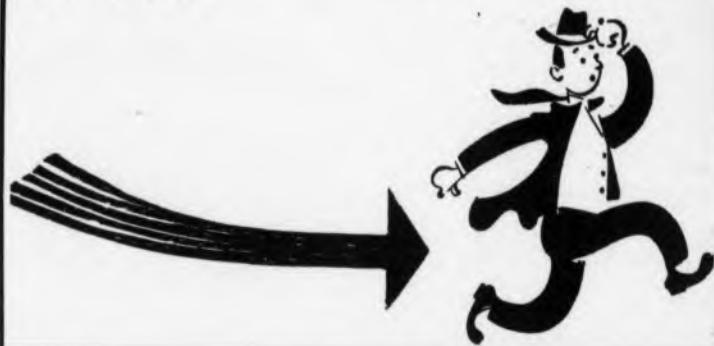
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the one-hour ICL chapels, I was planning the banquet. It looks to be a gala affair."

FleeFelterFelter began his political work at an early age. At 12, his first grade teacher asked him for the time. Said Evvie, "Well, it all depends on what time zone . . ." From that moment forth the nickname "Wordy" was his. Other epithets came later.

"Fillbuster" FleeFelterFelter came to Muhlenberg through some error in the Admission's Office. He first showed his great talents

on campus in his junior year by debating for two months with Council over 7¢ from the Student Body fund which he had disposed of in a moment of over-generosity.

His greatest claim to fame has been his friendship with Wheel Zeal. Says Evvie, "Zeal is the BEST. I just want you to know I agree with everything Wheel says."

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classes will be held on Sunday so that the Monday-Friday-Tuesday sequence will not be interrupted. Sherry also reported that 'Berg has 99 & 44/100% Ph.D.'s on

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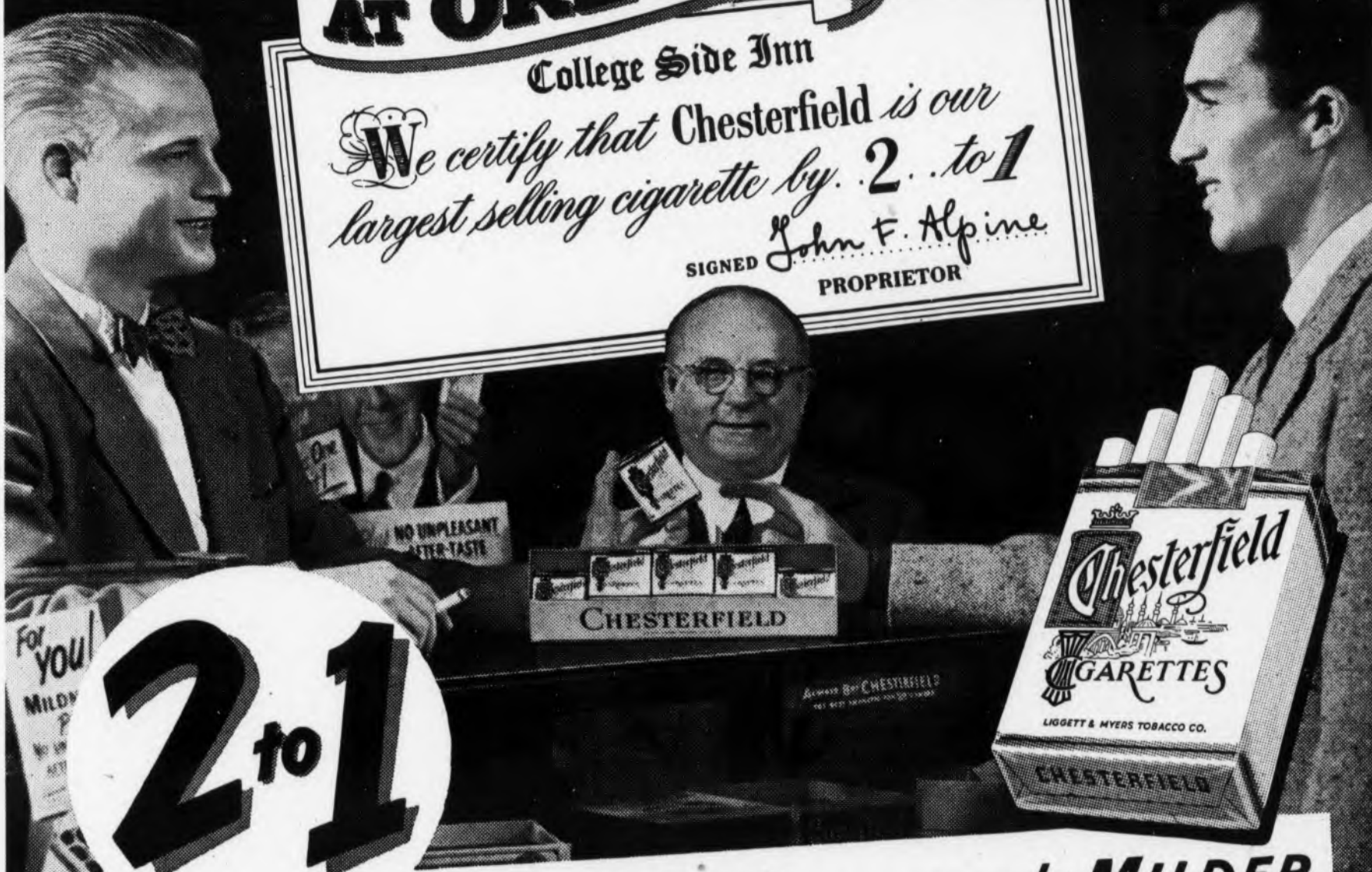
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### Student Body Elects Nine Men To Council

A relatively large vote, 83.4% of the student body, last week elected nine men to the 1952-53 Student Council. A grand total of four hundred and seventy-eight ballots were cast, but elections committee chairman Harry A. Kaupp, Jr., declared that only four hundred and seventy-five were valid under the standards of the Hare System of Proportional Representation voting methods. Ballots were counted by the Student Council Elections Committee Monday evening of the election in the student council room under the supervision of Andrew S. Bullis of the Muhlenberg Political Science Department.

The successful Junior candidates will assume office May 1, 1952, after the election of the executive officers on Monday, April 21, 1952. A president, a vice-president, a treasurer, a recording secretary, and a corresponding secretary will be elected by the student body at large from these nine newly elected representatives.

The new men are:  
Paul C. Brucker of Cheltenham, Pa.; a pre-medical student.  
Earl S. Heffner, Jr., of Hellertown, Pa.; a pre-law student and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.  
Luther D. Kistler of Lebanon, Pa.; a pre-theological student and a member of Alpha Tau Omega.  
Philip Anthony Rauth, Jr., of (Continued on Page Six)

Muhlenberg College has a general policy of making its physical plant available as often as possible to the community, the Church and its alumni.

The spring, summer and fall calendars are reviewed briefly so that friends of the college know of the events planned.

April 27—Christian Higher Education Sunday Visits by Church Groups.

May 14 - 17 — Civic Little Theatre Production of "Silver Whistle."

May 30-31—Alumni Reunion—Senior Dance.

June 2—Commencement.

August 11 - 25 — Economic Workshop.

October 11—Boy Scout Day.

November 1—Parents Day.

November 8 — High School Counselors.

November 15—Homecoming.

February 28—Fathers' Smoker.

May 9—Sub-Freshman Day.

May 10—Open House.

### 'Berg Is High In Grants Of Scholarships

Muhlenberg College is above average in the number and amount of scholarships available to students, according to statistics covering a fourteen-school group.

During the 1949-50 school year, Muhlenberg awarded 187 scholarships valued at \$84,250. At this time, the enrollment was above the 1,000 mark.

The average Muhlenberg scholarship during the 1951-52 school year was valued at \$380.

There is no fixed number of scholarships and grants to be awarded annually since the money allotted to the Scholarship and Grant-in-Aid committee varies from year to year.

The athletic department makes its own arrangements for athletic grants, subject to the approval of the chairman of the committee.

A total of \$79,020.44 was budgeted for scholarships and grants this year. Of this total, \$35,000 is set aside for athletic department grants, however only \$28,910.50 was used.

This year 131 students received scholarships and 51 men received grants-in-aid. The enrollment for the year averaged approximately (Continued on Page Six)

### City-Wide Tour Is Part Of District Conference Program



Pictured above are Dick Thiel, Ed Martin, Vince Nardone, and Bob Malkames who were elected as the new editorial staff of the WEEKLY. Martin and Nardone head the staff, filling the positions of co-editors-in-chief.

On Monday morning, April 21, approximately 250 to 300 women of the "Rotary Ann's" will visit the Muhlenberg campus. These women are the wives of the 265th District of the Rotary International who are holding their annual conference at the Americus Hotel.

The district conference will be held in Allentown Sunday and Monday. The "Rotary Ann's" will visit the Muhlenberg campus as a part of a city-wide tour planned for Monday morning.

The group is expected here at 10:30 a.m. Members of the Cardinal Key club will act as official hosts and guides.

A program featuring organ music and a recital by the college (Continued on Page Six)

### WEEKLY Elects Martin And Nardone As New Editors

On Friday, April 4, 1952, the Muhlenberg WEEKLY held its annual banquet. At this banquet the names of the Editorial staff for next year were announced. Vince Nardone and Edwin Martin are Co-editors-in-chief, Richard Thiel is business manager, and Robert Malkames is managing editor.

### Schaeffer To Report On Thoracic Surgery

Dr. Charles D. Schaeffer will address the Premedical Society on April 23, at 8:00 p.m. in Room 305 of the Science Building. Dr. Schaeffer's talk will be concerned with certain aspects of thoracic surgery.

The executive council of the organization has drawn up specific regulations concerning the election of next year's officers which will be held at the meeting scheduled for May 7th. Only members in "good standing" will be enabled to vote or to run for office in the Society. In order to be in "good standing," a man must have his dues paid to date and may have no more than one unexcused absence for the present semester.

The recent overnight trip to New York met with favorable response from all participants including Drs. Trainer and Green of the Biology Department and sixteen members of the Society. The affair was highlighted by guided tours through Cornell University's Medical School and through the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research.

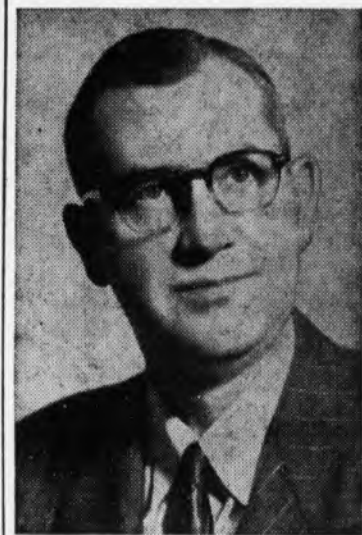
Edwin Martin named William Malkames as sports editor with William Wolohan and James Aslanis as associate sports editors.

Darwin Taras succeeds Vince Nardone as city editor while Fred Gross is to be associate city editor.

In the advertising department Bob Malkames picked Don Richter and Ron Schittler as co-advertising managers.

Vince Nardone is a junior from Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Vince is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. A potential law student, he is taking the A.B. course.

Edwin Martin, also a junior from Rockville Centre, New York. Ed's experience on the WEEKLY will be of great benefit as he is planning to enter the field of journalism upon graduation. Ed is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. (Continued on Page Six)



Henry V. Scheirer  
District Governor  
Pennsylvania Rotary

### Ziegler and Bollivar Major In Classics

Muhlenberg College has two men majoring in classics this year. They are George Ziegler and Thomas Bollivar. Both men are pre-ministerial candidates, therefore will not continue classical studies in graduate school.

Professor E. B. Stevens plans to spend the summer months with his son in Boulder, Colorado and conduct research through the facilities of the University of Colorado.

### Education At Muhlenberg Places Emphasis On Small Classes And Personal Attention

Muhlenberg College is a church-supported, non-profit, independent liberal arts college receiving no government subsidies or support for its living. The present type of education, which emphasizes small classes and personal attention, is expensive since it requires one staff member for every thirteen or fourteen students.

It is well worth the price, however, and must be preserved. The expenses paid by the students cover approximately sixty-five per cent of the College's operating costs. The balance of these costs is provided by income from endowment and by gifts and contributions from the various constituents of the institution.

The financial condition of schools of higher learning throughout the country is serious and it is reliably estimated that fifty percent of the private colleges of the country closed the 1950-51 fiscal year with a deficit for the year's operations.

There is nothing reassuring in the fact that the same situation will prevail in the present academic year and no doubt will be (Continued on Page Six)

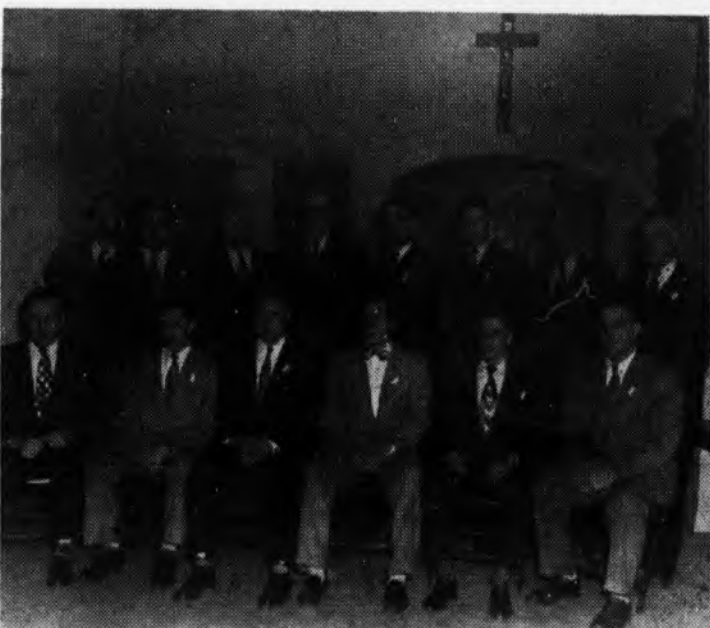
### Omicron Delta Kappa Initiates Fourteen Men Into Local Circle

Ten students and four faculty members were formally initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activity fraternity, at a ceremony in the College chapel Monday, April 7. Five seniors, five juniors and four faculty and administration members comprised the group of initiates. The Faculty members were Dr. Truman L. Koehler, professor of Mathematics. Mr. Tarold L. Stenger, Jr., of the English department, Mr. Howard M. MacGregor, treasurer, and Mr. John R. McAuley, Supt. of Buildings and Grounds.

Seniors were Richard S. Benter, Elwood O. Semmel, John Richard Teal, Everett G. Thierfelder, and William H. Woodworth. Juniors elect were Earl S. Heffner, Edwin J. Martin, Jr., Vince C. Nardone, Roy Lee Shortridge, and Robert A. Smith.

Each year Omicron Delta Kappa selects a group of campus leaders to membership on the basis of eminence in scholarship, athletics, campus life, literary and forensic attainments, and college publications. The national organization, which was founded at Washington and Lee in 1914, has at present some 68 chapters throughout the U. S.

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Pictured above are the newly initiated members of the Alpha Epsilon Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa. Seated left to right are: William Woodworth, Robert Smith, Everett Thierfelder, Lee Shortridge, Richard Benter, and Earl Heffner. Standing left to right are: Mr. John McAuley, Elwood Semmel, Mr. Howard MacGregor, Richard Teal, Vincent Nardone, Edwin Martin, Mr. Harold Stenger, and Dr. Truman Koehler.

### I.C.G. Sponsors Test Presidential Ballot

The Muhlenberg Chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government will hold a model national Presidential primary election on Friday, April 18, in the Student Center Lounge between the hours of nine and four. All students are requested to cast their ballot for the candidate whom they feel is best qualified to fill the position. There will also be other questions on the ballot concerning political opinions and preferences so that an accurate cross section of student national political thought can be ascertained.

The poll will be under the direction of Richard Bateman and is the culmination of the ICG "Presidential Candidates Discussion Forum" which was held on Wednesday evening.

### Dean H. A. Benfer Interviews Prospective Students In Preparation For Fall Semester

Dean Harry A. Benfer, Director of Admissions, has been traveling throughout Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey the past few weeks interviewing prospective Muhlenberg students.

Dean Benfer's office is planning to restore and enlarge the pre-war efforts on the selection of new students for Muhlenberg College.

This is being done by communications with all alumni, regarding prospective students in their home towns, through material published in the alumni bulletin and also through "College Night" programs

at the various high schools.

Dean Benfer is planning a "Muhlenberg College Night" to be held in various Lutheran Churches, at which prospective students will hear the Muhlenberg story from faculty and students alike.

The Director of Admissions plans to visit Alumni group meetings (Continued on Page Six)

### Weekend Of May 30 To Be Highlighted By Reunions As Grads Plan Alumni Festivity

The weekend of May 30 will find Allentown flooded with Muhlenberg graduates who annually return to campus for Alumni day, commencement and a full weekend of alumni activities.

Alumni Day is Saturday, May 31, but actually the weekend starts on Friday night when those classes whose reunion is a multiple of five celebrate at special dinners and get-togethers throughout the city.

A special breakfast will be held Saturday morning for representatives of the classes which will celebrate reunions in 1953 and then the alumni association meets to discuss the college and its affairs, problems and hopes. (Continued on Page Six)

The administration wishes to thank the staff of the WEEKLY for this opportunity to welcome the ladies of Rotary through the medium of the student press.

Muhlenberg always tries to make its campus available as often as possible to alumni, church and community groups. We take great pleasure in welcoming the ladies of Rotary to our campus.



## What Is The Weekly's Job? . . .

The primary purpose of any newspaper is to inform its readers. Ergo, the primary purpose of the WEEKLY is to inform the students of Muhlenberg of the news of the College.

Although it is impossible for the outsider to be in possession of details of the inner-workings of the College in entirety, it is however, essential that Student-Faculty-Administrative communication be on the highest level of efficiency if campus morale is to be "positive" rather than "negative".

In order that a "whole" may perform satisfactorily, its component parts must be in accord. It is here that the WEEKLY hopes to serve its purpose.

In this issue of the WEEKLY we are able, through the co-operation of Mr. Walter "Skip" Mooney, new Director of Publicity, and Mr. William V. Nixon, Director of Development, to present to the Muhlenberg family an inside picture of the "component" departments of the school, as written by the heads of these departments.

The idea of having the departments speak for themselves is an effective one which guarantees factual reporting. We sincerely hope and believe that improved communication between the Students, Faculty and Administration will have its foundation in this issue and will continue to expand in the future.

## From Where I Sit

The program for the Summer Term for 1952 offers opportunities for Muhlenberg men to make up work, to advance their programs, and to increase the number of electives in their courses of study.

The Term will run from June 9 to July 19 for six hour courses and from June 9 to August 2 for eight hour courses.

Many courses will cover a year's (two terms) work in six weeks. In modern languages, for example, it will be possible to earn a full year's credit of six hours. In science a full year's credit may be earned in eight weeks.

The calendar of six and eight weeks was adopted not only to make it possible for students to expedite their college programs, but also to allow a student to come to summer school and still have time enough to get a job and earn some money. There will be two months time between the end of the six week period and the opening of the Fall Term.

SHERWOOD R. MERCER, Dean

## Well Equipped Physics Dept. Highly Rated; Large Number Accepted For Graduate Work

Approximately eighty per cent of the Muhlenberg students receiving degrees in physics have entered graduate school to pursue studies leading to advanced degrees. The other twenty per cent go right into industrial or governmental research or development projects.

This is an outstanding record and shows that the physics men at Muhlenberg get excellent training. In the class of 1951, there were five physics majors and four currently hold graduate assistantships in graduate schools and are studying for advanced degrees in physics.

**Department is one of finest**  
The department has been rated at various times as being one of the best equipped physics departments in the state for teaching an undergraduate program in physics.

The department is well staffed and the staff activity is not limited only to teaching. An active program of research is currently being conducted under the sponsorship of a Grant from the National Research Corporation.

Publication of the results of this research appears periodically in leading technical journals. The area of research is currently that of studying the characteristics of gases using an ultrasonic interferometer.

**Student Research Planned**  
Future plans call for more extensive student participation in departmental research. More extensive financial support of such research is anticipated.

All teaching schedules are arranged to provide for intimate contact between the professor and student. A strong personal interest is taken in each student, particularly in the advanced courses.

An atmosphere of informality is strongly encouraged so that a great deal of informal counseling and consultation is participated in by the staff members. Departmental experience has been that students enter into the spirit of their studies very favorably under these conditions.

## Muhlenberg Students Enjoy Excellent Library Facilities

### Muhlenberg College Library Is One Of Finest And Most Complete Small College Libraries

Washington has the Washington Monument; Philadelphia has the statue of William Penn at Independence Hall; New York has the Empire State building; and Muhlenberg College has as its landmark, the beautiful gold dome of the library.

Everything of importance, whether a large city or a college, should have a landmark. Muhlenberg's library dome is a campus landmark and attracts attention to the college from many miles away.

While the dome itself is important from this aspect, it merely serves to point out the intellectual storehouse of the college—the place where there is a collection of more than 100,000 books, periodicals and pamphlets.

Attractive reading rooms with new lighting, a lounge and rooms for special subject collections all provide an atmosphere that makes for effective use of this wealth of material.

### Many New Improvements

The main book stacks have just been enlarged and an elevator has been installed, providing speedy service to all eight floors of the library.

The library is staffed by seven people, all kept busy ordering and cataloging new books, lending needed materials and answering reference questions.

Included in the library collection are German language books, Pennsylvania German material, art books and U.S. Government publications.

Many valued gifts, some of them large libraries, are constantly being received to supplement the collection. And as the library continues to grow, additional materials are needed to meet the demands.

### Attention Marching Band!

There will be an important meeting of all band members for the purpose of voting for new officers and deciding upon awards for the members of the past year. Anyone not attending the meeting will be considered ineligible for awards.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 23, in the Student Center.

## Numerous Physical Changes Improve Both Operating Efficiency and Beauty of Campus

The physical plant of Muhlenberg College is keeping pace with the times just as Muhlenberg's student body, faculty and staff keeps up with the latest trends in the world.

As a result of renovations and improvements completed in the past few years, the college buildings, as a whole, are in good condition.

Among the projects completed which provide improved living conditions for students and better facilities for learning, mention should be made of the complete renovation of one dormitory, including new lighting and plumbing; the redecoration of all residence rooms in the freshman dormitory; the modern fluorescent lighting recently installed in the classrooms and laboratories of the Science building; the new high level lighting installed in the Library reading rooms; and the automatic thermostatic controls installed on the heating system of both dorms.

The most recent addition to the campus is an enlarged boiler house and new boiler plant, which is expected to be ready for full operation by next fall.

The outer appearance of the college buildings has been enhanced by a program of painting and weather proofing, which has been carried out over a period of years. The removal of many temporary buildings, in addition to the removal of the unsightly overhead wiring and poles on campus, has furthered the beauty of Muhlenberg's campus.

An automatic fire detection system, which sounds an instant alarm in the event of a fire anywhere in the building, has been installed in East Hall dormitory.

**Speech Therapy Courses Planned**  
Courses in basic speech are now given and it is hoped that a program of speech correction and therapy will eventually develop, enabling Muhlenberg to prepare speech teachers for the public schools.

A successful debating team is sponsored by the college along with a progressive and effective college theater. Courses in "play production" and "argument and debate" are offered as part of the well-rounded English program.

## Many Organizations Keep Readers Posted

### Publications Office And WEEKLY Main Means Of Communication

Muhlenberg College must record its activities and talk about itself. This is what is called "publicity" and therefore the college has a "publications office" and a "director of publicity."

Not that Muhlenberg has an inflated ego! But there are persons and groups who demand "to know what is going on" and who are offended or lost to the college if they don't get information.

Among the clamorers for news are: students, prospective students, alumni, parents, school principals and teachers, pastors, and members of the congregations in the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, with which Muhlenberg is affiliated, and a wide general public, principally in the eastern part of Pennsylvania with Allentown as the center.

Even the board of trustees and the faculty must be included in the list because, in spite of their being part of the college, they are not always immediately aware of what each is doing.

### Radio Is Vital Medium

Much college information is released through the radio news casts and special radio programs. Members of the faculty, staff and board of trustees often speak before church, community, and school groups. They are, at present, being organized in the "Muhlenberg College Speakers Bureau."

But most of the news and information is printed. In spite of radio and television, ours is still the age of the printed word.

Included are pamphlets and view books for prospective students and others wishing to get from afar their first glimpse of the campus. Also for their primary is "Muhlenberg College Bulletin," which lists entrance requirements, scholarship possibilities, academic regulations and all courses given.

**Students Are Active Publicists**  
Students also publish. They have their own literary magazine, "The Arcade," published once a year. The Junior Class prints the "Clara," the college annual. Student Council puts out the "M" book, a compact digest of what students must know about the operation of the college.

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## Student Health Department Replaces Family Physician

The health of the Muhlenberg student is the concern of the Department of Student Health, headed by Dr. Thomas H. Weaver, Jr. The Student Health office replaces the care the student would receive from his own family physician.

The student's health is of concern to the college even before he reaches the campus. Evidence of a smallpox vaccination within one year prior to entering college must be presented by every student, and a health questionnaire is kept on file in the department.

All freshmen, transfers and seniors are given complete physical examinations, including chest x-rays, urinalysis and blood tests. The results of these examinations are used to advise and guide students, not only during their undergraduate days, but also as to selection of future work.

Students, as well as their parents, are informed of any physical defects which necessitate correction. The department is staffed by a physician and a registered nurse. The newly renovated and furnished offices of the Student Health department are located in East Hall dormitory and are equipped with the most modern diagnostic and therapeutic apparatus.

The health fee not only provides for treatment on campus, but also covers expenses of hospitalization and treatment off campus, as authorized by the college physician. During the first seven months of the current school year, there were 5,308 office treatments administered or an average of approximately 760 visits per month.

The medical care of all students participating in intercollegiate and intramural athletics is also supervised by the college physician.

Its professors, R. C. Wood, Luther Pfeuffer, and Heinrich Meyer, are teachers trained in modern American methods and scholars and writers of international reputation.

**Also Features Pa. German**  
It supervises the growth of the library's Pennsylvania German collection, already one of the most valuable collections in the country.

Its Deutscher Verein is the oldest departmental club on the campus.

The Muhlenberg College chapel choir, under the direction of its founder, Dr. Harold K. Marks, has been an active campus organization since the Baccalaureate Service of June 1931 when it made its first appearance.

The choir has presented concerts in many of the leading cities in the east, including Trenton, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Lancaster, Reading, Pottstown, Wilkes Barre, Scranton, Baltimore, Wilmington and many others.

The activities of the choir are planned by the Department of Music.

**Famous Choir to Appear Here**  
Arrangements have been made to have the widely-known choir of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, New York City, present a service of sacred music in the Gideon Egner Memorial Chapel on Sunday, May 4.

This outstanding organization is under the direction of Harold Friedell, prominent organist and composer. Leopold Stokowski, eminent conductor, was at one time organist and choirmaster at St. Bartholomew's.

The public is cordially invited to attend this program of choral music.

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## Chapel Choir Travels Week-ends To Sing

The Muhlenberg College chapel choir, under the direction of its founder, Dr. Harold K. Marks, has been an active campus organization since the Baccalaureate Service of June 1931 when it made its first appearance.

The choir has presented concerts in many of the leading cities in the east, including Trenton, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Lancaster, Reading, Pottstown, Wilkes Barre, Scranton, Baltimore, Wilmington and many others.

The activities of the choir are planned by the Department of Music.

**Famous Choir to Appear Here**  
Arrangements have been made to have the widely-known choir of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, New York City, present a service of sacred music in the Gideon Egner Memorial Chapel on Sunday, May 4.

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## Math Dept. Has Mind Training As Objective

The mathematics department, because of the logical foundation of its subject matter, aims to give training to all students in discriminatory thinking. In any discussion, mathematical or non-mathematical, the importance of checking conclusions against the premises is constantly emphasized.

**Many Grads Get Fellowships**  
Specific technical preparation is given to students majoring in mathematics, physics, or chemistry. Muhlenberg graduates are regularly awarded fellowships, either research, or teaching, in graduate schools.

Some of the graduates enter the teaching profession in the secondary schools. In addition, certain graduates have taken the first part of the actuarial examinations.

## 22 Pre-Theos Enter Seminary This Fall

Twenty men who will receive degrees from Muhlenberg with the class of 1952 on June 2 will enter theological seminaries to prepare for the ministry.

**Majors Enter Graduate School**  
Three of the men preparing for the ministry are sociology majors. Other sociology majors have made plans to enter graduate school.

Next October, a school on industrial relations will be held at Muhlenberg, sponsored by the Social Action Committee of the Allentown Conference of Lutheran Ministerium.

## Muhlenberg Upholds A Liberal Education

Muhlenberg College is a liberal arts college for men. It was founded in 1848 and was originally called Allentown Seminary. It has been under the control of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania since 1867. As an institution of the Lutheran Church, it aims to foster in each of its students a Christian personality and, as a college of the liberal arts, it upholds the ideals of a liberal education.

Muhlenberg seeks to maintain a faculty of excellent quality. Such a faculty is less effective than it ought to be unless classes are small. The ratio of teaching faculty to students is one to fourteen. Most classes are small and the opportunities for consultation many.

Muhlenberg men are given the opportunity for a rigorous intellectual experience in an atmosphere of forthright Christian conviction. They are exposed constantly to the proposition that in terms of preparation for a full life there is no better educational program.

Muhlenberg is proud of its program of student government. By action of the Board of Trustees the Student Council is the executive instrument for the administration of student affairs. Students sit in on faculty and board committees. This process of the interchange of ideas and opinions enriches Muhlenberg life.

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SPRING IS HERE . . . FRANK "THE TANK" CUTKO, a believer in the rusty cliché, "There's a woman for every man," wondered where in Heavens (a quote) his was until last week . . . Now, however, he not only found a girl, but also one with a convertible.

**DAMP DREAMS BY SAM "THE BABE" HERMAN . . .** Local heavy-lidded Frosh, SAM HAINES, slept through one of Dr. Traill's scintillating lectures last week . . . At end of class "Mark" Traill noticed the sleeping beauty and suggested that he be awakened . . . SAM HERMAN, vying for honors in Mark's course, wrung a few wet towels over HAINES until he awakened with the typical Freshman retort, "Duuh?" Said Mark at end of caper, "I hope this isn't a testimonial to my lectures, gentlemen." . . . This remark brought no comment from the already dulled minds of the Frosh.

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**OVERHEARD ON CAMPUS . . . JACK POLLITT** and **JOE "SAPE" BUSOLITS** assuring all that the baseball team will not try to follow the "Lose 'em all" policy this season . . . **RUSS HEMPHILL** declaring that the coming M&D production would be merely a farce without his acting and leadership abilities . . . Sure thing Russ.

## Sociological Society Meeting April 23

On Wednesday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. the Muhlenberg Sociological Society will hold its regular monthly business meeting at the home of the Rev. William Ward. This meeting will feature the student research of Robert Wilde and Victor Kroninger.

"Social Work Organization and Other Phases of Community Organization in a Typical Community" will be the general topic for the evening. Discussion and refreshments will follow the two main speakers.

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# Readers Are Being Informed

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In the Muhlenberg WEEKLY, the students have their own newspaper. Since the students, through their student council, help determine policy at Muhlenberg, the WEEKLY has influence as a vehicle for student opinion and as a channel for carrying it out that is absent at many colleges.

For the general public much of what it knows about Muhlenberg is read in the daily and weekly newspapers.

## Newspaper Most Vital

Of these, the local newspapers give the best coverage. In fact, their interest is so intense that they expect to be as well informed about Muhlenberg as they are about city, state and national organizations centered in the city of Allentown.

Published from the office of the Alumni Association, but not directly under the control of the college, is the "Muhlenberg College Alumni Magazine," a quarterly which helps keep the alumni a closely knit Muhlenberg-minded group.

All releases and publications are supervised by the Publications Office of Muhlenberg College. It cooperates with alumni and student publications, exchanging

news and pictures and other services, particularly with the WEEKLY and the "Alumni Magazine." It provides the outside newspapers with news releases, aids them in any special coverage they may wish and provides them with all "background" consistent with Muhlenberg policy.

In addition, it publishes itself, particularly two regular news sheets, "The Memo" and the "Muhlenberg."

## "Memo" Organ of Administration

"The Memo" is the house organ for the faculty, staff and board of trustees. The "Muhlenberg," while designed primarily to inform the congregation of the Lutheran Ministerium through their ministers, all college-minded alumni and a select list of school principals and supervisors, is sent free to anyone who asks to have his name put on the list. It is published monthly except in July and August.

The Publications Office is the clearing house for all college news. When it receives all public releases from the board of trustees down to the heads of departments, instructors and college organizations, it can give a clear answer to the eager crowd "wanting to know what's going on."

## U. S. AIR FORCE

Lt. Larry H. Jackson, USAF, a recent graduate from Pilot Training at Vance Air Force Base, Oklahoma, will be in the Student Center on Thursday, April 24, 1952 from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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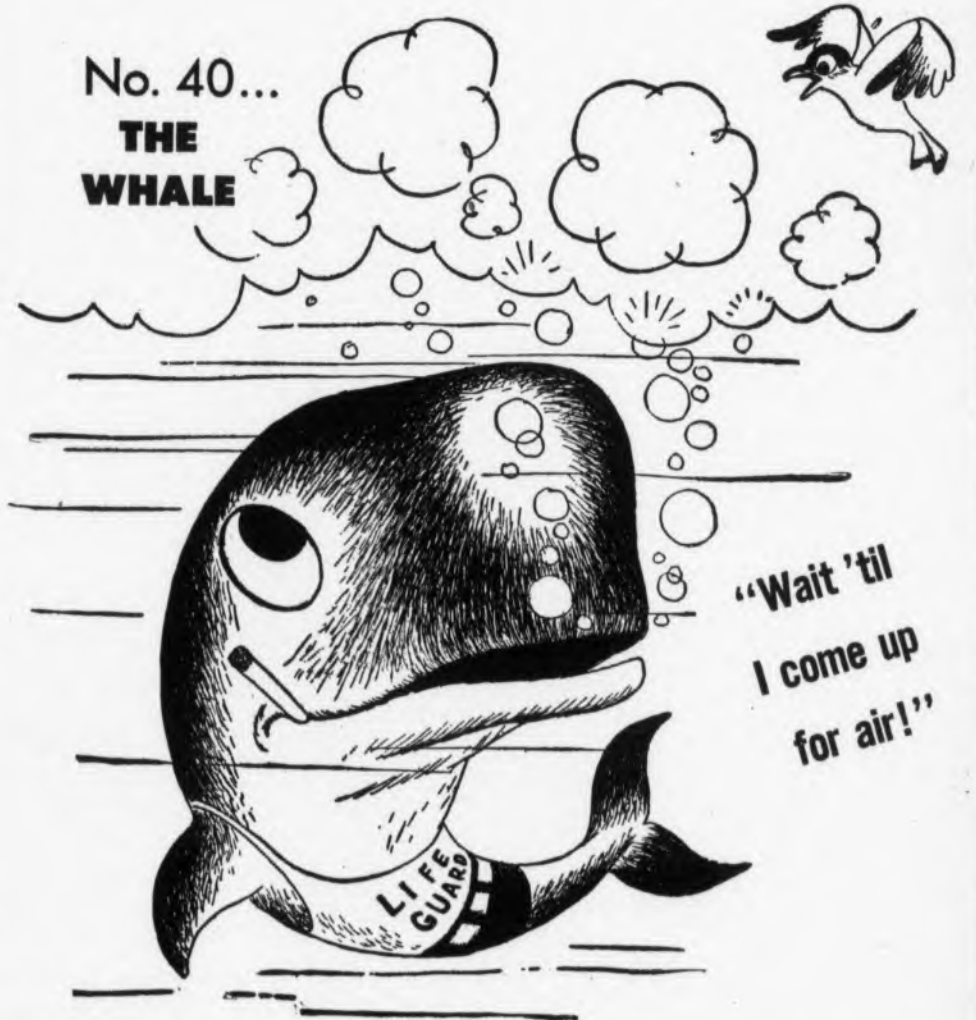
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## Drexel Opens 'Berg Tennis Season Sat.

The Muhlenberg Tennis team will open its season on Saturday, April 19th at 2:00 p.m. playing host to the netmen from Drexel College. The Mules will be out for revenge of their 6-3 upset defeat at the hands of the Philadelphians last year. All home matches for the Mules will be played at the Oakmont Tennis Club.

The opening match with Temple which was scheduled for April 9th was postponed until the middle of May in order to give the netmen a few more days of practice in warm weather.

Returning from last year's team are lettermen Bob Parker, Senior; Martin Acker and Ronald Shane, Sophomores; and Jack Borden, a Junior. George Wall, Senior; a letter man two years ago, is also trying out for a starting berth.

This year, as usual, the Mules will start six men in singles positions and they will double up for the three doubles positions. One point will be given for each victory in the nine events.

The Mules netmen will be ranked according to ability in the singles positions with the number one man being the best and so on down the list.

The Mules will have depth this season and should pick up points in the lower bracket singles berths but will be seriously handicapped by the lack of a good number one man. Berg's number one man will have to face some of the best young tennis players in the Eastern colleges. Already slated to meet Mules number one man are Dave Hubinger, Lafayette's number one; and (Continued on Page Six)

## Athletic Future At 'Berg Rather Hazy

The athletic picture at Muhlenberg College is rather clouded at this moment. However, the future depends almost entirely on one important factor—how many of our present athletes will be called by the draft during the summer months.

One of the most successful spring football practices has just been completed. Approximately thirty boys engaged in 20 days of practice, thus giving Coach Tom Triplett a good line on what to expect from the group now in school.

Muhlenberg has also asked for an extension of the freshman eligibility rule for next year so as to permit first year men to participate in varsity athletics. If this is granted, the outlook should be brighter.

Most of the men winning varsity letters this year were in the freshmen and sophomore classes. With added experience these men should give Muhlenberg good representative teams during the next few years.

Although the enrollment has dropped, the only sport casualty so far has been the freshman teams. All other sports have been continued and will continue at Muhlenberg as long as the demand is there for the sports.

During the 1952-53 college year, the Mules will be represented in intercollegiate football, soccer and cross country in the fall; basketball and wrestling in the winter and baseball, tennis, track and golf during the spring months.

## Nixon Hard At Work On Field House Plans

Muhlenberg's newest administrative department is the office of the Director of Development. Bill Nixon, the director, is busy at work, primarily to coordinate the plans for the new physical education building.

Nixon spent most of two weeks in Washington in an attempt to champion the reapplication with the N.P.A. authorities for steel for the new building, and he is optimistic concerning the application.

The building plans, blue prints and specifications are complete, and the contract has been signed with the Lehigh Structural Steel Company for steel. However, this steel cannot be fabricated until the N.P.A. comes through with its approval.

Contractors will receive the plans and specifications for bidding purposes the minute the N.P.A. issues the allocation and after that, the field house will be on its way to becoming a reality.

The Development office consists of the alumni office and the publicity office and its function is to tie together the activities of alumni, student body, the community, the college and the Church. One of its primary functions is to obtain the necessary funds to keep the college on an even keel.

A long range program of fund raising, which will include endowment funds, both from the sources of immediate bequests and also from the point of view of bequests in wills, is the goal of the office.

Other fund-raising plans include a scholarship plan which will provide for the scholarship funds for the student body each year and a capital building program which will start with the construction of the Physical Education building.

## Temple Beats Mules 3-1; Kern Sparkles

Playing their first game under new coach George Lawson on April 8, the Mule baseball squad dropped their opener to the Temple Owls, 3-1, at the Owls' field in Philadelphia. Opening game jitters plagued Muhlenberg and resulted in eight game-losing errors.

Bill Kern lived up to all expectations for Lawson's outfit, pitching tight, four-hit ball in the eight innings he worked. Infield miscues at crucial moments, however, ruined his fine performance. Three of Temple's hits were of the infield variety. The Muhlenberg right-hander struck out five and walked but three before retiring with a pulled muscle in the eighth frame.

### Mules Outhit Temple

Paced by frosh first-baseman Joe Miano, who banged out three hits, the Mules outhit the Owls, 8-4. Veteran outfielder Fred Mazzucca, playing left field this season, and Jack Stryker, second basemen, each banged out two hits. All of the Mule hits were singles.

Temple picked up one run in the third when DeLaumentis reached first on Joe Busolits' error, moved to third on a pair of singles, and scored on a fly ball.

### Miano Scores for 'Berg

Muhlenberg tied it up in the top of the fifth on a single by Miano, walks by Jack Pollitt and Busolits, and a passed ball.

Temple came back for a run in the bottom half of the fifth and added another in the eighth to insure the victory.

### Lawson Satisfied With Mules

Lawson said, after the game, that he was satisfied with the performance of his team. He attributes the loose defensive play to "opening game jitters" and expects better work in the future. He was particularly pleased by Kern's pitching. Practice resumed on Tuesday afternoon.

## Bill Ritter Announces Spring Intramural Program; Softball and Volleyball Planned

Intramural leagues of softball and volleyball teams have been formed and are ready to operate, according to an announcement by Wm. "Bull" Ritter, I-M director. Ritter said that the softball league

## Golf Team Prepares For Opener April 21

Muhlenberg's golf team, preparing for a tough eight-match schedule, has been practicing for about three weeks. The golfers, coached by Tom Triplett open their season on April 21, meeting Gettysburg at the Lehigh Valley course.

### Five Veterans Bolster Squad

After a qualifying match the squad has been cut to eight men: Bud Cauffman, Joe Bonacci, Chris Franzblau, Bob Lessel, Dick Stoff, Pat Teta, Harry Ambrose, and Bill Raupp. Cauffman, Bonacci, Franzblau, Stott, and Ambrose have returned from last year's team which won seven of eight matches and finished third at the Juniata Invitation Tournament.

Six men will compete in each match but it is not definite yet who the six will be.

In addition to the eight matches already scheduled, it is possible that a home and home arrangement will be made with another college.

The schedule at present is as follows:

April 21—Gettysburg	Home
" 28—St. Joseph's	Home
" 29—Lehigh	Home
May 7—St. Joseph's	Away
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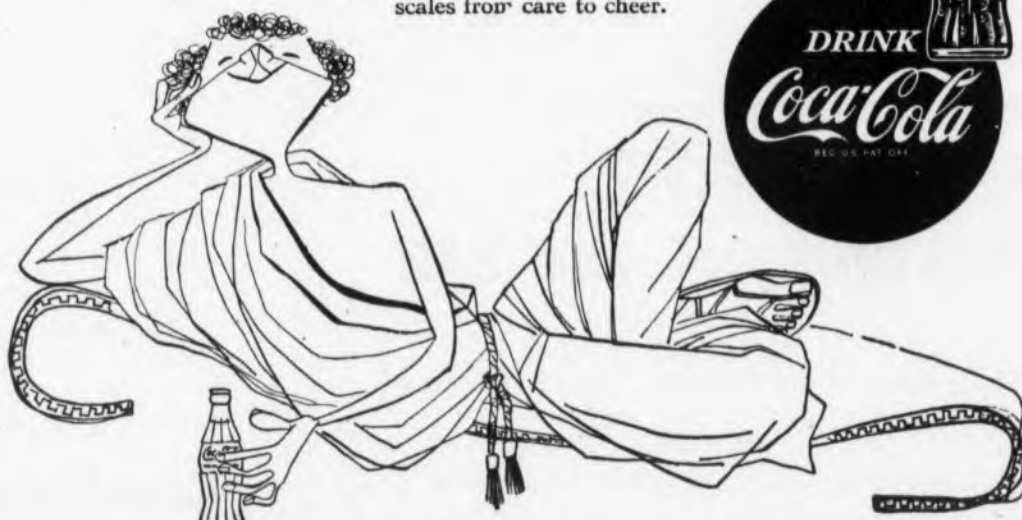
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## Beach Wins Frosh Table Tennis Title

Dick Beach won Haps Benfer's annual West Hall ping pong tournament last week, beating Jim Bolich in the final match, two games out of three. In the four games leading to the finals Beach eliminated Jack Griffiths, Fred Pupke, Jack Geissinger, and Jim Aslanis. Beach overwhelmed his opponents with a slamming style of play.

In the playoffs for the runner-up position Jim Aslanis clinched the number two spot for himself with wins over Bolich, Pupke, Geissinger, and Griffiths.

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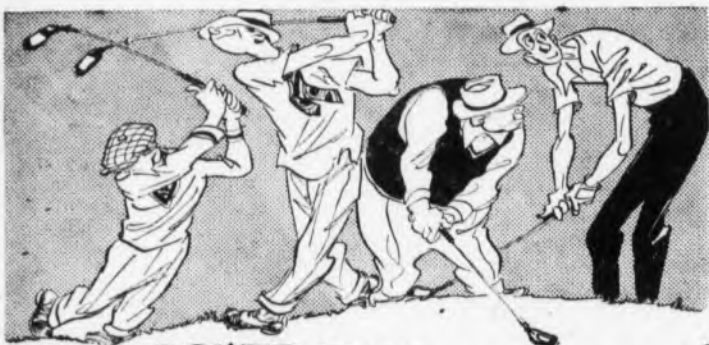
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## Mule Sport Shots . . .

by Bill Wolohan

March 21, has come and gone and another spring has rolled around. With spring here, all eyes have turned to Coach George E. Lawson's 1952 Muhlenberg baseball team. From all indications this should be a pretty good season for the diamond squad. Sorely missed will be last year's short-stopping captain Carm Licursi; Bill "Elmo" Jackson, hardhitting left fielder; George Pasterchick and Mat Kocis infielders, and Bill Woodworth outfielder. The loss of Bob Young and Dick Gerhart especially, has hurt this year's 'Berg outfit. Both Young and Gerhart who were only freshmen were two of the main-stays on the mound for the Cardinal and Grey. They were both being counted on heavily to take care of many a starting assignment.

With all these losses the red-capped Mules still have enough number one material to have a first rate Middle Atlantic nine. Returning from last season's team are the lettermen around whom Coach Lawson will build this year's team. They are outfielders Fred Mazzucca and Jack Pollitt. Infielders Joe Busolits, George Mills, Dave Noble and Jack Stryker. Pitchers Art Henne, Bill Kern and Gordon Latzko and catcher Ernie Wescoe.

Here's the run down on the team.

**The infield**—The Mules could start an all veteran infield. The first base job looks like a battle between veteran George Mills, Verona, N. J. and freshman Joe Miano, Passaic, N. J. Miano's hard-hitting will probably give him the nod. At second base Jack Stryker, a Flemington, N. J. boy looks like he has the job hands down. Joe Busolits, Coplay speedster, a veteran from last year looks best at short. The hot corner custodian will be either David Noble, from Maplewood, N. J., or hustling Ben Fierro from Belleville, N. J.

**The outfield**—The strongest part of the team looks set even at this early date. Jack Pollitt the Fair Lawn, N. J. fly-hawk who played in right last year has been moved over to left. The center field job is in the capable hands of Fred Mazzucca, a .331 hitter for the Mules last year. Fred hails from Little Silver, N. J. The only new face in the outer garden is that of freshmen Mick Del Tufo, from Belleville, N. J. The sharp hitting of Cardy Gemma, Paterson, N. J. and Al Wichny from Irvington, N. J. will keep the starters on their toes.

**On the hill**—The biggest question mark of the team is the pitching situation where untested hurlers will have to prove themselves. Veteran Bill Kern heads the staff. Bill who comes from nearby Coplay, should win his share with any luck at all. Art Henne, Mamaroneck, N. Y. chucker and Gordon Latzko, a steady workman from Ridgfield Park, N. J., look like sure starters. Three freshmen tossers round out the six man staff. Casimir Wanczyk, Plainfield, N. J., curve-ball right hander, has shown plenty of promise as have Barry Lee Mast, Reading and Frank Sproviero, Lodi, N. J.

**The catchers**—The Mules have both experience and depth behind the plate. Durable Ernie Wescoe, the West Catasauqua strongman is Coach Lawson's number one man. Senior Bruce Krautheim from Paterson, N. J. and David Hungartner from Wilkes Barre, are slated for reserve duty.

Well that's it! Those are the twenty men who will carry the Cardinal and Grey colors on the ball diamond for the Mules this spring. All in all this year's team should have a combination of power, fielding and most important, depth and experience in almost every department. With Coach Lawson at the helm for the first time, Muhlenberg can look to the diamond this season for a fightin' and hustling ball club that will win its share of games. Best of luck, gang!

## Effective Placement Bureau Is Essential

The effectiveness of an educational institution is measured by the success of its graduates. This condition is fully realized by Muhlenberg College and as a result the placement activities have become a major phase of its educational program.

Proper placement is the logical end to the educative process at Muhlenberg. The activities of the Placement Office have been geared to a policy of service to each individual Muhlenberg student.

The policies have been formulated around a belief that the primary function of the placement office is to help all students find placement in a socially useful occupation that meets the individual needs.

In many cases, this service has been accomplished by the direct placement of Muhlenberg students in industry, commercial and sales positions, in professional organizations and in other positions.

Where placement has not been effected directly, the placement office has provided the necessary occupational and placement counseling which has indirectly resulted in successful placement.

It is the belief of the placement office that students come to Muhlenberg to secure a good education. Upon completion of this education, the placement office believes that the students want to find good positions.

Developments along this line have led representatives of many of the leading companies to visit the Muhlenberg campus to conduct conferences and interviews with the many qualified seniors.

These visits have resulted in many direct placements with some of the country's leading industrial firms. Future placements in this area look very bright.

## Psych. Dept. Boasts Modern Laboratory

One of the most important features of Muhlenberg College's psychology department is a laboratory which affords students an opportunity to study animal behavior as well as human reactions.

Students may elect to take a year course in general psychology that provides twenty-six experiments and demonstrations of modern psychological methods and important psychological phenomena.

There are also opportunities for more advanced laboratory study and senior students may carry out personal research projects.

Muhlenberg maintains a small animal laboratory, which at present has a population of albino rats numbering approximately 100.

Plans are being made to expand and improve the laboratory equipment and facilities and to improve the teaching technique through the use of audio-visual aids and more field trips.

## ... Student Council Reports ...

Student Council had Mr. George Balmer at its April 2nd meeting to discuss the several problems which confront the student body and College with him. Mr. Balmer's willingness to discuss the questions that Council directed at him illustrates the cooperation that exists between the administration and Student Council in respect to student affairs. This type of cooperation has been one of the goals of this year's Student Council, for the effectiveness of student government depends partly on the congeniality that exists between student, faculty, and administration.

Student Council accepted the report of Everett Thierfelder on the 1952 Ciarla. Mr. Thierfelder said that his committee has done everything possible to get the yearbook to the publisher at the earliest date. He further stated that the Ciarla will be ready for distribution in the very near future.

Jack Jordan reported that plans for the Spring Day to be held on May 7th are proceeding favorably. He expressed the hope that all students will give this affair their whole-hearted support in making it a success.

Efforts are still being made by Student Council to get coke machines put in East Hall.

Karl Ringer announced that Mr. McAuley will have letters painted over the various halls in East Hall this summer designating the particular halls.

Student Council decided to withdraw the efforts made in getting a bloodmobile to visit campus because a suitable day could not be arranged with the local Red Cross offices. Previous to this decision, Council had hoped that a bloodmobile might be secured for a day in April, but such an arrangement could not be made.

Dick Teal announced that recognition of those men elected to **Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities** will be made in chapel on April 28th at the time the Dean's List men are recognized.

J. Richard Teal, President  
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## Stress Small Classes

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accentuated. Muhlenberg is no exception to the general pattern and has suffered greatly by an appreciable drop in enrollment, accompanied by rising costs with little additional income to offset these factors.

The summarized statement of operations for the present year shows that expenditures will be approximately \$50,000 less than those of 1950-51. This has been made possible by further exercising every possible budgetary economy, but the point has been reached where further curtailments can not be made without seriously affecting the whole academic program.

The total costs of operation which relate directly to the expense of the student's education will approximate \$690,000 this year, which, on the basis of today's student body of 600, would mean that each student would have to pay a tuition fee of \$1,150 to cover entirely this portion of the cost of his education.

This figure does not take into account his room rent, meals, books and incidentals, but merely relates to the instruction and guidance furnished him.

As his share of this cost, the student pays \$650 which means the remainder—\$500—must be secured from other sources of income. The possibility always exists of increasing the share of the cost the student must bear, but many institutions are fearful lest they price themselves completely out of business.

This problem is one that is not shared alone by Muhlenberg. The problem today is common to all private educational institutions.

It is becoming more and more apparent that in these days of high and rigid costs, as well as tight and restricted budgets, that the only solution is either a pronounced increase in the size of endowment funds, regular and periodic contributions for current operating purposes from the church, alumni and friends, or the widespread acceptance of federal subsidies.

One of the ironical conditions, which has existed at Muhlenberg for many years and which has imposed a severe drain on its resources, has been the building fund debt load.

At the present time, the college has outstanding \$460,500 in first mortgage bonds and an additional \$150,000 in notes payable to banks. In order to pay the interest alone, approximately \$20,000 annually is required.

## Frosh Table Tennis

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Others participating in the tournament were Fred Grosse, Don Lathbury, Lee Auger, Al May, Jerry Novick, Frank Sproviero, Don Hockman, John Lutz, Erwin Scher, John Messner, and Joe Miano.

Beach and Aslanis will each be presented with a trophy.

A number of men are still in the running for the pool tournament championship. The winner will be announced in the near future.

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## Grad. Week-End

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Following a luncheon, which will include a few surprise features this year, there will be a baseball game between Muhlenberg and the University of Scranton, and there will be a fashion show for the ladies.

The weekend is climaxed by the alumni dance and party Saturday evening at the Americus Hotel.

The activities of the alumni office entail more than just planning alumni day festivities. The office is faced with the problem of maintaining continued interest in the affairs of the college by the graduate and former students.

The alumni office keeps the alumni informed of what's going on in the college and also of the activities of each and every alumnus as he builds his own future. This is done mainly through the publication of the Alumni Magazine, which is published four times a year.

Attempts are now being made to organize the class of 1952 so that when these men leave Muhlenberg after graduation in June, the class will not disintegrate.

It is planned to have a continual flow of information from independent class members to specially designated class agents, who will transmit the information to the class secretary and finally to the alumni office where such information can be incorporated in the alumni magazine and made available to all members of the class.

Several alumni clubs are now in existence to stimulate alumni interest. Clubs are located in Allentown, Washington, D. C., Wilkes-Barre, Bethlehem and in many other localities.

Another big feature planned by the alumni office is Alumni Homecoming which is held in the fall. Next fall, the homecoming has been scheduled for November 15 when Muhlenberg entertains Franklin and Marshall in a football game.

## Scholarships

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600 students.

This total does not include the awards given through the Trexler Estate or the ministerial aid grants. Forty-two of the scholarships went to freshmen, while eight freshmen received grants-in-aid.

Eight full tuition scholarships are awarded to freshmen on the basis of college entrance examinations, high school records, including extra-curricular activities, personal qualifications and interviews with the deans and committee chairman.

Runners-up are given part scholarships in most cases and these vary from \$400 to 100 per year. Holders of the full-tuition grants must maintain an 85 average while the other men must maintain an 80 average.

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## City-Wide Tour

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choir will be featured in the Gidon Memorial Chapel.

The wives who do not wish to attend the chapel program will be toured through the Muhlenberg Library.

Each "Rotary Ann" will receive a gift, a college view book and a copy of the WEEKLY.



F. Willard Harper  
President  
Allentown Rotary Club

Vince Nardone, head of the Cardinal Key Club, is in charge of the committee planning the official reception for the wives of the convention delegates.

Other places to be visited by the ladies will be Cedar Park and Cedar Crest College. Following the tour, they will proceed to Castle Garden where they will have dinner and then watch a fashion show sponsored by Hess Brothers. In the evening at Castle Garden, the "Rotary Ann's" will hear Atty. Henry Scheirer, District Governor, at the annual Gubernatorial Banquet.

## WEEKLY Elections

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Bill Schick will continue as feature editor. Bill was first appointed to this post late last semester. Circulation manager for the coming year will be Bill Raupp.

Richard C. Thiel from Teaneck, N. J. is also a junior. He plans to enter the business world upon graduation. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Dick is studying for an A.B. degree.

Bob Malkames comes from Hazleton, Pa. He is the youngest of the staff being only a sophomore. Bob intends to enter the ministry after leaving Muhlenberg.

John Faust and Pete Mourad are the out-going co-editors-in-chief. The positions of business manager and managing editor had been filled by George Pfautz and Robert Yerby.



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## Benfer Interviews

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ings with the Alumni Secretary to talk to interested high school seniors. These seniors will be invited to the meetings by the alumni.

Dean Benfer has established seventeen local centers in Williamsport, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, New York City, Trenton, Garden City, L.I., Reading, Lebanon, Harrisburg, Newark, Lancaster, York, Pottsville and Paterson, N. J.

Field representatives, selected from Muhlenberg alumni, will serve in various areas to conduct preliminary interviews with qualified high school seniors who are interested in attending Muhlenberg.

An open house and "sub-freshman day" is again planned, when high school seniors from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Connecticut will be guests on campus. A full program of activity will be planned for the visitors. The open house will be in the form of a Community Night.

Once again the competitive examinations for eight 4-year scholarships, inaugurated in 1938 by the Board of Trustees, will take place this year. This is an excellent means of securing high ranking students. Last year approximately 62 high school seniors competed for the scholarships.

Dean Benfer cites selective service, universal military training and the fact that Muhlenberg has no ROTC unit as the chief hurdles in his student recruitment program. The lack of a field house and the fact that today's economic situation is uncertain also figure prominently.

## Student Body Elects

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Hancock, Maryland; a business and economics major and a member of Sigma Chi.

Roy Lee Shortridge of Philadelphia, Pa.; a sociological major and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Robert A. Smith of Chester, Pa.; a pre-medical student and a member of Phi Epsilon Pi.

Joseph Michael Stianche, of Lansford, Pa.; a major in education.

Richard C. Thiel of Teaneck, N. J.; a business major and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

James R. Wagner of Woodhaven, N. Y.; a pre-law student and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

## Grad. Schools Accept Three Bio. Students

Three more senior biology students have been accepted to graduate and professional schools, bringing the total for the year to 21, according to Dr. John V. Shankweiler, department chairman.

Richard L. Wasserman has been accepted at the Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery, while John Mest will take graduate work in bacteriology at Penn State and James R. Vaughn will take a similar course at Lehigh.

A total of 17 men have been accepted by leading medical schools, while two others will enter dental schools in fall in addition to the two men seeking graduate degrees in bacteriology.

Several new courses in the Biology department will be offered starting next September. These include genetics, conservation of our natural resources and ornithology.

## 'Berg-Drexel Tennis

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ber one man and former State high school champ; Paul Remmy of Bucknell and Chessie Winston of Haverford, two former Middle States Jr. Davis Cup players. Berg's top man will probably be selected from last year's veterans Bob Parker, Martin Acker, Ron Shane, and Jack Borden.

The Mules should claim their share of points in the doubles events. Ron Shane and Martin Acker, who claimed five victories against three defeats in their Freshman year, will not be a soft touch for any college team.

## ODK Initiates Ten

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The Fraternity has a three-fold purpose: (1) to recognize men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in college activities and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines, (2) to bring together the most representative men in all phases of college life and there to mold the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate interest and (3) to bring together members of the faculty and student body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

## Atlantic Refining Co. Representative Here

A representative of the Atlantic Refining Company will be in the Placement Office on Wednesday, April 23, 1952 to interview seniors for their Accounting Cadet Program.

**SUMMARY OF DUTIES:** A trainee spends a total of eighteen months on training assignments in eight major divisions of the Accounting Department. He observes and participates in the application of accounting procedures employed in the production, transportation, refining and marketing of petroleum and petroleum products. He observes and assists in the preparation of special cost analyses, statistical reports and consolidated financial statements. Upon completion of this training, cadets will be given regular duties in one of the eight Accounting divisions.

**REQUIREMENTS:** He must be a college graduate, preferably in business administration with courses in accounting and should have a genuine desire and aptitude for a career in accounting and business administration. Some clerical or accounting experience is desirable but not required.

Deadline for registration is Friday, April 18, 1952, at 5:00 p.m.

## Eta Sigma Phi Dines

Eta Sigma Phi, Muhlenberg's honorary classical language fraternity, held its annual banquet at the Germania Hotel on Wednesday, April 16, at 6:00 p.m.

Dr. Perry Kendig was the main speaker. He spoke on the topic, "The Abiding Rewards of a Classic Education." Country style turkey was the main course of the banquet.

Elections of officers for the coming academic year were also held.

## Phi Sigma Iota

Phi Sigma Iota, the honorary Romance Language fraternity, held its March meeting at the home of Dr. Anthony Corbiere, professor of the Romance Languages, 814 North 21st Street, Allentown.

Mrs. Corbiere served refreshments after the meeting.

## The Chowline

We of the COMMONS wish to extend our heartiest congratulations and our largest good luck charm to the new hierarchical crew of the WEEKLY. Messrs. Martin, and Nardone and Malkames—Viva! (Zapata was not elected).

GET THIS! At the University of Houston they're having much trouble with the library honor system (browsing allowed). Look what has happened. One thousand four hundred and forty dollars (\$1440!) worth of books have been lost in the past decade!

**THE WHITE BUCKERS:** Two Harvard U. students recently tried a new form of recreation—slapping each other every 10 seconds for 48 hours. They claimed at first that they were trying to beat a Russian record of 17,280 slaps, but later admitted this was a hoax. Actually they were trying to win a bet with classmates. And they did, to the tune of \$128. They need money at Harvard(?) (!)

**HERE AT MUHLENBERG:** We have the April Fool issue. If anybody needs any extra copies, come up to the WEEKLY office. Never saw so many people in one place on this campus as we did April 1, 1952.

Students at Hastings College, Nebraska, weren't too happy when coffee at the campus canteen went up from 5 to 10 cents. Not at the COMMONS! You can still get that nut brown coffee for a nickel at the same slim price.

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## Students Elect Heffner New Council President

Earl Heffner, Lee Shortridge, Paul Brucker, Robert Smith, and Luther Kistler are the executive officers of the 1952-53 Student Council, holding the positions of President Vice-president, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, and Treasurer respectively.

Seventy-six percent of the entire student body voted in this election as compared to the 75.05% that voted in last year's Student Council officers' election. The tabulation of the ballots was under the supervision of Andrew S. Bullis of the Muhlenberg History and Political Science Department.

Earl S. Heffner, Jr., the new president, from Hellertown, Pa., is a pre-legal student. He also belongs to Phi Sigma Kappa.

Roy Lee Shortridge of Philadelphia is a sociological major and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

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Earl Heffner, newly elected Student Council President, will take office May 1.

## Alumni Of Muhlenberg Recommend That A Local Resident Become College President

On Friday evening, April 18, the Allentown Alumni Club of Muhlenberg College met at the Elks Club, 31 S. Eighth Street. The alumni passed a resolution in support of Mr. Max Hess's stand in urging the college board of trustees to choose a Lehigh Valley resident as president of the college. Alumni Club president Donald V. Hock, attorney and former mayor of Allentown, was instructed to present the Muhlenberg Board of Trustees with a copy of the resolution at their next meeting scheduled on May 28. The alumni, however, did not propose any specific candidate for the presidency.

A. H. "Buck" Skean presented a report from the field house committee. He assured the alumni that every effort is being made to obtain an allocation of steel from

the National Production Authority. Work on the field house will begin as soon as the allocation is granted.

Robert Lorish, acting secretary, then discussed plans for Alumni Weekend which begins May 30. The schedule for Saturday, Alumni Day, includes a full program; both planned and informal discussion groups, a luncheon, a baseball game between Muhlenberg and the University of Scranton. The weekend will be climaxed by the Alumni dance and party Saturday evening.

## Schick, Sachs, Mengel, Wolfert Win WMUH Executive Positions



Pictured above are Bill Schick, newly elected station manager of WMUH, and Russell Mengel, new chief engineer. These men plan to guide WMUH to a successful year.

James McNally, retiring Station Manager of Muhlenberg radio station WMUH, announced today, the results of radio station elections held on Monday, April 7. Officers for the coming year will be: Station Manager, William Schick; Program Director, Pete Sachs; Chief Engineer, Russ Mengel; and Chief Announcer, Ray Wolfert.

Other officers for the 1952-53 season will be: Sports Director, Jim Aslanis; News Director, Kermit Gregory; Secretary, Art Altman; and Business Manager, Lyle Thompson.

Newly elected Station Manager, Bill Schick, a junior, is a native of Lancaster, Pa. He is a Business Administration major. In addition, he is a member of Sigma Phi Ep-

silon Social Fraternity and Feature Editor of the WEEKLY.

Pete Sachs, new Program Director, is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity. He is a Chemistry major, who has medical school as his goal.

Russ Mengel, next year's Chief Engineer, is a Pre-Theo from Allentown.

Plans for the coming year include the construction of a remote unit, which will make possible broadcasts from Rockne Hall and sports arenas in other cities.

Permission to solicit advertisements has been recently granted by the Administration. WMUH plans a bigger and better year during 1952-53.

## Gillespie And Rader Play At I.F.C. Formal

Highlighting the 1951-52 social season of Muhlenberg College will be the Interfraternity Ball to be held on Friday night, April 25, at the Frolics Ballroom, 1411 Union Boulevard. Unlike last year's affair, two orchestras will present the music for this formal dance. The bands of Matt Gillespie and Bud Rader, famous throughout the Lehigh Valley, will alternate in playing from 9 through 12.

An interesting feature of the evening will be the special dance set aside for the "pinned" or engaged couples.

Carl Schulze made the arrangements for the dance; George Hambrecht and John Bankosky planned the decorations on the dance's

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## Dr. George Brandes Addresses Pre-Theos

Next Monday, April 28, at 8:00 p.m., the John A. W. Haas Pre-Theological Club will hold a regular business meeting in the Club Room of the Student Center.

Guest speaker at the meeting will be Dr. George H. Brandes, Professor of Chemistry. His topic will be "Teaching in the Sunday School."

All pre-theos are urged to attend this last business meeting. Election of officers will take place at this time, and final plans of the annual banquet will be discussed.

## Creation Of Student-Faculty Unity Is Spring Day Purpose

Wednesday, May 7 has been set aside by the Faculty and Student Council for the proposed annual "Muhlenberg Spring Day." Plans for this day have been turned over to the Sophomore Class president, Jack Jordan. The purpose of Spring Day is to allow faculty, students and alumni to become better acquainted, and, in general, to promote a stronger feeling of school spirit. At the same time it is hoped that Spring Day will help to create a feeling of unity between Students and Faculty.

In past years, this was attempted by means of a student "campus clean-up day." However, this year it was felt that the purpose could be better brought about by a day of social activity, which would include both faculty and students. The Sophomore Class Executive Council has adopted the following tentative schedule:

10:00 a.m.—A chapel service will be held on the Muhlenberg Mall (in front of West Hall). Chapel credit will be given.

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.—Athletic events in which both faculty and students will participate.

1:00 to 3:00 p.m.—Picnic lunch in the rear of West Hall.

3:00 p.m.—Baseball game: Lafayette vs. Muhlenberg, with music provided by Mill Wilfong.

6:00 p.m.—Dinner served in the Commons by members of the various classes and the faculty. Entertainment will be provided by the Muhlenberg faculty.

8:00 p.m.—A dance will be sponsored by the Student Council. This dance will be a joint Cedar Crest-Muhlenberg affair and it is being planned with the full cooperation of Cedar Crest.

In connection with the dance, the administration of Cedar Crest has granted the girls free permissions so that they can all participate in this part of the Spring Day program.

Any student who is interested in taking part in the morning's

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## Intercollegiate Conference On Gov't Political Speakers Attack Senator Robert Taft



Speakers at the Muhlenberg College Presidential Discussion Forum on Wednesday night, April 16, are (left to right) Dr. Herbert A. Lorenz, Robert Matteson, Mrs. Emelion Pavlo, and Leon Jacoby.

After urging support for the candidates of their own choice three of the four speakers on the Presidential Discussion Forum platform at Muhlenberg College April 16th teamed up to condemn the policies of Sen. Robert A. Taft. More than 300 persons, including faculty, students and Lehigh Valley residents, heard the two-hour program in the Science auditorium which was sponsored by the Muhlenberg Chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government.

## Students Vote Overwhelmingly In Favor Of General Eisenhower Over Senator Taft

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower captured 138 first-place votes in last Friday's preferential election on the Muhlenberg Campus. Party affiliations were not stipulated on the ballot. He had better than a three-to-one edge over his nearest opponent in first place votes. Senator Robert A. Taft was given 44 top-choice ballots.

There were 300 votes cast in the seven-hour election sponsored by the Intercollegiate Conference on Government. Eight ballots were disallowed.

Richard C. Bateman, Fullerton, chairman of the election committee, said each voter was permitted ten choices in the preferential balloting.

The first place votes follow: Eisenhower, 138; Taft, 44; Gov. Earl Warren, 11; Dr. Harold E. Stassen, 9; Gen. Douglas MacArthur, 2; and Gov. Thomas Dewey and Herbert Hoover, 1 each.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, 26; President Truman, 15; Gov. Adlai Stevenson, 5; Sen. Richard Brevard Russell, 4; Sen. Robert S. Kerr, 3; Justice W. O. Douglas, Alban

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## Photograph Schedule

This is the final schedule for the taking of group photographs for the 1953 Ciarla. Please report promptly to the Library Lounge at the time specified for your organization's picture.

Art Altman, '53 Ciarla editor said he will not re-schedule any pictures if the members of a particular organization are not entirely present. The photograph will be taken regardless of the number of members on hand.

### MONDAY, April 28

12:35 p.m.—Psychology Club  
12:45 p.m.—Spanish Club  
12:55 p.m.—Chapel Choir  
1:05 p.m.—Muhlenberg College Band

1:15 p.m.—Sociological Society

### TUESDAY, April 29

12:35 p.m.—Muhlenberg DeMolay Club  
12:45 p.m.—A. L. O. Commuter's Club  
12:55 p.m.—Members of I.C.L.  
1:05 p.m.—Freshman Class Officers

### WEDNESDAY, April 30

12:35 p.m.—Junior Class Officers  
12:45 p.m.—Senior Class Officers  
12:55 p.m.—Omicron Delta Kappa  
1:05 p.m.—Phi Alpha Theta  
1:15 p.m.—Alpha Kappa Alpha

### FRIDAY, May 2

12:35 p.m.—Alpha Psi Omega  
12:45 p.m.—Eta Sigma Phi  
12:55 p.m.—Phi Sigma Iota  
1:05 p.m.—Tau Kappa Alpha  
1:15 p.m.—Science Club

### MONDAY, May 5

12:55 p.m.—M.C.A.  
1:05 p.m.—Cardinal Key Society.

## Mask and Dagger Society Presents Sydney Kingsley's 'Detective Story,' May 1, 2, and 3

"Detective Story," by Sydney Kingsley, will be presented by the Mask and Dagger Club in the Muhlenberg Science Auditorium on the evenings of Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 1, 2, and 3 respectively. Curtain time will be at 8:30 p.m. The play, the second production of the Mask and Dagger Club this year, has had a long run as a hit Broadway show and was even more widely acclaimed as a motion picture. Under the direction of Dr. Andrew Erskine, "Detective Story" promises to be one of the high spots on the spring social calendar.

Principals of the play include Paul Bosch as Detective James McLeod and Marie Backhaus as the wife of this hardened criminologist. John Ziegler plays Detective Lou Brady; Paul Mitchell plays Lieutenant Monaghan; and Flossie McHale takes the part of the shoplifter.

The scene is set as an evening in the lives of the policemen of New York City's twenty-first Precinct. The story revolves around the life of McLeod, a bit-

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## Muhlenberg's AAUP Elects New Officers

At a special meeting on Thursday, April 18, the Muhlenberg College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors elected their officers for the academic year of 1952-53. Mr. John J. Reed, retiring President, handed the gavel of office to Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages and a member of the Muhlenberg faculty since 1921.

Dr. Thomas B. Lloyd, Professor of Chemistry, was elected to the Vice-Presidency, and Mr. Andrew S. Bullis, Instructor of Political Science, was named Secretary-Treasurer.

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## Council Faces Heavy Responsibility . . .

Much planning, nominating, campaigning, and voting has "passed under the bridge" carrying with it the efforts, successful or unsuccessful, of numerous Muhlenberg students to make a niche in the world of campus politics.

After the final counting and shouting, nine men were chosen for Student Council, and Mr. Earl Heffner elected their, and the Student Body's, President.

The work required for election to Student Council is but a fragment of the work and responsibilities which lie ahead for these men. They are not just nine campus leaders, chosen to isolate themselves once a week from the rest of the College and from this isolated vantage point to make decisions pertinent to the governing of the Student Body's affairs. These men, all nine of them, and the four class officers who will join them in forming the whole Council, were elected to these jobs through the support of relatively large segments of the student population. To the voters who supported them and to the Student Body as a whole, these men have a responsibility.

Their job will not consist of a mere voting and passing or defeating of motions which face them, but will include a "feeling-out" of student opinion on these matters.

The very principles which make our Student Government autonomous demand that the Council and its President be a mouth and tongue for the student mind.

The WEEKLY joins with the Student Body in wishing Mr. Heffner and the Council the best of luck, and the heartiest congratulations.

## Many Students Fail To Know Classmates During Stay Here

by Sam Gadfly

I finished packing my belongings into two suitcases, an old trunk, and numerous cardboard boxes. I looked around the dismantled dormitory room, and a feeling of vacancy crept over me. This same room had been home to me for four years of college life for which I had a parchment of acknowledgement. My thoughts were on the verge of drifting into nostalgia when the door opened, and Bill Johnson, a classmate of mine who roomed down the hall, looked in.

"Well, Sam," he said, shaking my hand, "I guess we made it."

### Four Years Pass Quickly

"Yeah," I was a little surprised at seeing him at that moment. We had had little association with each other during all of the years we were in college. "Yeah," I repeated, "it's all over now."

"What are you going to do this summer?"

"I've got a job lined up in a department store. Selling household furnishings. I worked there last year—salary plus commission. Pays pretty good."

"Goin' to graduate school next year?"

"Yeah, I've been accepted at Jeff."

"Glad to hear it."

"How about you? You have anything lined up?"

"Nope, but Uncle Sam's got a job waiting for me."

"Oh—oh."

"Yeah, I figure I might as well join up. I'll get drafted if I don't, and officers make out better all around."

### Both Are Embarrassed

The conversation stopped abruptly. Both of us seemed a little embarrassed and ill-at-ease. We avoided each other's eyes and looked aimlessly about the room. I racked my brain searching for something to say, but nothing suggested itself. We had been schoolmates for four years, but in that time I had never really gotten to know Bill. We had very little in common; he was A.B. and I, B.S. The only time we had been in the same class was four years ago—Freshman English.

"Well," he said embarrassed, "I guess I'll be going."

"I'm glad you stopped in to say good-bye—I guess I'll see you at the class reunion."

"If I'm not in Korea then," he laughed. "So long, Sam."

"So long, Bill."

The door closed, and Bill Johnson's footsteps faded down the hallway. I sat in the overstuffed chair and propped my feet on my trunk. "There's a guy I should have gotten to know," I thought. "Our goals are as different as night and day, but we're both human beings. We both eat and drink, sleep and walk, and think. But we think differently." We have different likes and dislikes, but we never find out what they

are. We never spend any time talking to one another—exchanging ideas. I wonder what Bill plans to do when he is discharged from the army. I wonder if he has a girl, and, if he does, I wonder what she's like. I wonder what he thinks about Kant's Critique of Pure Reason or Holtzmueller's ethics course. I wonder if he's a Catholic, Jew, or Protestant.

"There are a lot of guys I should have gotten to know better. How many guys in my class do I really know? There aren't many. It's a little late to think about it now. I certainly wish I could carry more away from here than a 'B' average."

I shook myself out of my reverie and carried my property into the hall and took one last look into the room with its abandoned furniture. "Well, it's too late now," I thought, and closed the door.

## RUNNING THE GAUNTLET

with Dan Hosage

As before, this column will endeavor to cover the campus and its personalities making constructive criticisms as well as caustic comments on as many student and college activities as possible. We have retained our predecessor's title just as we intend to follow the progressive course which he has charted.

**MARILYN MONROE IN THE FLESH . . .** Have you placed your order for the latest in cheesecake photography? . . . If not, contact **RALPH HASSLER**, eastern regional agent for Pornographic Photography Inc., or his chief sales solicitors, **BILL QUINN** and **AL ULICHNY** . . . An advance copy of this admirable artistry may be found adorning the abode of **BOB BLACK** in East Hall . . . Bids for the nude blonde are sky-rocketing . . . Get yours in early.

**PHANTOM FIELDHOUSE A REALITY?** . . . According to the latest rumors, this Spring may witness some results of the plans for our long-awaited fieldhouse . . . There's only one hitch—though the original plans call for a swimming pool, gymnasium, etc., the main shell of the basketball court is only to be realized . . . A step in the right direction—if it happens.

**AN EPIDEMIC OF SPRINGFEVER . . .** **BUD WATSON** and **DICK ZIEGLER** gaze out over the Mall from their English 22 class while **Mr. Thornberg** extols the virtues of George Meredith as a poet . . . **MIKE "POKER KING" SKWIER** of Dollar Night fame signed his name to the roll in Mr. Stenger's class as "Mathew Arnold" merely because Arnold's literature was the topic for the day . . . **JIM "BUGS" MILLER** and **BRUCE FRITCH** wrapped their writing hands in gauze bandages in order to avoid embarrassment in hour exams . . . Don't give up now men! Only thirty days more and the sentence is over.

**MISTAKEN IDENTITIES . . .** **LARRY McCLAFFERTY** swore that he saw a fourth 'kampus kop' last week . . . He later discovered, however, that it was only **COMMANDER LORISH** in his navy blue ensemble with gold braid and decorations returning from two weeks of active duty in the USN . . . "Anchors aweigh," Larry . . .

**MR. BULLIS** also was the butt of a logical case of mistaken identity . . . As he crossed campus at the end of a day, heading toward his villa overlooking Cedar Lake, simultaneously trampling the tender young blades of grass with his size twelve Brogans, he approached the President's home with its **FOR RENT** sign still out front . . . There **Mr. Bullis**, being taken for a student, was hailed by one of the janitors of Administration Alley and admonished to restrict his passage to the macadam walks provided for transient students . . . **ANDY** being **ABLE**, complied with this request and returned sheepishly to the walk thinking most probably of the question, "Is this one of the advantages of a young faculty?"

## Muhlenberg Is A Lonely Place During Vacation

### Campus Cop Makes Vet's Easter Sunday Happy In Visit To College

Muhlenberg College is a pretty lonely place over vacation. The hustle and bustle of students going to classes and meetings are absent. But when vacation comes, one hears sounds never heard any other time. One can hear the wind whistle softly through the trees, the buildings creak, and the honk of an auto horn which seems to filter through miles of atmosphere. Ask **Russ Wilson**, the campus cop, or . . . **Cpl. Frank J. Gay**, U.S.M.C. We all know **Russ Wilson**. But who's **Frank Gay**?

**Frank Gay** is U. S. Marine corporal stationed at Lakehurst, N. J. Last Easter, he was a pretty lonely guy. Everybody at the base was home for the holiday. But **Frank** couldn't make it. His home is in San Diego, Cal. His wife was in Belvidere, Ill. with her parents. She was becoming the mother of a fine young baby.

### Gay Here With V-12 Unit

Back in 1945, **Frank** attended Muhlenberg under the auspices of the Navy. He was here with the V-12 unit. So on Easter Sunday afternoon, **Frank** decided to drive to Muhlenberg and look the old place over.

**Frank** arrived here at the campus and began to walk around. A few moments later he noticed a large, tough looking policeman talking to him. He wheeled around and the large policeman came strolling toward him. After an exchange of a few words, **Captain Wilson** learned of **Frank's** mission, and offered to show him around. **Frank** was impressed by the new Administration Building; the first one burned in 1947, a year after **Frank** left Muhlenberg.

### Improvements Impressed Gay

There were many other changes which bewildered **Frank**. The majority of the vets housing units were gone. The quonset huts had disappeared, and South and Liberty Halls had vanished. New paths crisscrossed the campus. There was a new parking lot. The rooms in West Hall had been refurnished. East Hall had been virtually remodeled. A new powerhouse stood in the place of the old one. Beautiful new lamp posts stood at all the path intersections. And not a wire was to be seen

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## Their Side of Humor

And then there's the old pre-theo motto—"She was only the minister's daughter, but you couldn't get anything past her."

(Origin Unknown)

"Have you heard the new Eskimo song?"

"No, what is it?"

"Freeze a jolly good fellow."

(ARGONAUT)

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## The Greek Way . . .

by Bob Fratto and Grant Ludder

At approximately 8 p.m. tomorrow evening the weekend which all the fraternity men of Muhlenberg have been waiting for will begin its forty-eight hour endurance. By name, it is known as the I.F. Weekend, the weekend run for fraternity men by the fraternity men. From 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. the music of **Bud Rader** and **Matt Gillespie** will furnish a dancing atmosphere at the Frolics Ballroom.

**Phi Epsilon Pi** plans to return to their house after the dance for a period of snacks and a rehashing of the dance. On Saturday afternoon the **PEP** boys and **PHI TAU** will combine forces for a joint picnic along the Lehigh Parkway. Saturday night at 10:00 p.m. a "No Name House Party" will be featured with dancing, singing and a jam session by **Berg's** own **Willie Restum**. No costumes are necessary.

The men and dates of **SIGMA PHI EPSILON** will return to their abode for an informal get together and foot resting after the dance. Their Saturday picnic will take place at South Mountain from early afternoon to early evening. A scavenger hunt and houseparty highlighted by a combo will furnish the action for the remainder of the evening.

## Berg's Eye Views —

QUESTION: What do you think would be a good theme for next year's I.C.L.?

### ANSWERS:

**Alex Szwczak:** "Hope and Faith" would be a fine theme for I.C.L. week. College, more than any other institution, tends to tear down one's faith. After a fellow reaches college, for the first time he begins to question his faith. The words of some of the leading world figures tend to instill skepticism. I believe a few talks on this subject would be valuable.

**George Pfautz:** "Are Men Really Free" might be a good topic OR "Are Americans really Free, politically, economically, and religiously?" Men of other parts of the world, we know, are not free. But here in America, we speak of all Americans being free; but are we actually free? The answer to this question should be one in which many students are interested.

**James Carver:** "The Place of Religion in a Twentieth Century College Student's Life." The youngster today is insecure, and he feels it. Materialism is on the way out as an outmoded system of values, and there is a current re-emphasis on the more lasting values. Every young man could use the help and experience of older and more experienced men, in groping his way toward the establishment of a philosophy that will make his life glow.

**Ducky Wood:** "The Advantages of the Free Enterprise System" should be a good one. A free enterprise system, like that which we have in the United States of America, offers more freedom and more advantages than any other economy. In the U.S.A., and nowhere else, a man may do what he wishes with his assets. This makes possible more freedom, politically, economically, and religiously. Under a totalitarian government, the Church cannot exist. If the reasons why these facts, and others, are true were more widely known and understood, internal and world affairs might have a better chance of being improved.

**Rod Kemmer:** "Is pacifism the answer?" Many people believe that pacifism is the "answer" to our world problems. The Bible tells us that pacifism is the "answer". Certainly our aggressors will not resort to this mode. If pacifism is the "answer," we should be convinced. We should know why, and how we can adopt the policy.

**Al Leitner:** "Our Values . . . spiritual and otherwise." Although the brief expression of the theme may be inadequate, I believe an examination of our values, both religious and otherwise, would be worthwhile. I believe men of the caliber that have come to speak to us in the past could see trends and give us insights of which we may be unaware. The basic values and traditions of a people have great influence on its policies—political, economic, etc., and should be considered.

## A.C.P.'s Student Opinion Poll Probes Korean Truce Question

(ACP) More than half the nation's college students feel the United Nations has done more compromising than the Communists in the Korean truce talks.

This is indicated by results of the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion. Students were asked: In the Korean truce talks between the United Nations and the Communists, which side do you feel has yielded on more points? Here are the answers:

	Per cent
1. United Nations	57
2. Communists	7
3. About even	22
4. No opinion	12
5. Other	2

"It's the Communists who want to continue aggressions," says a freshman coed in journalism. And a midwest junior in Education declares, "The whole discussion is probably a front allowing future Chinese activities in Burma."

Other students feel that both sides seem to be 'keeping time' in an effort to hold out for more favorable negotiations for their respective sides.

Opinions of graduate students differ markedly from others. More of them feel that compromise has been about even on both sides. Here's a comparison of answers by freshmen and graduate students:

### ACP National Poll of Student Opinion

	Freshmen	Grad Stud.
1. United Nations	60%	41%
2. Communists	7%	6%
3. About even	20%	30%
4. No opinion	12%	21%
5. Other	1%	2%

An Engineering student feels "Neither side has done much of anything."

And another student think it's 'about even' because "Nobody has yielded an inch."

But others feel the United Nations has done "much too much yielding" as a sophomore in Liberal Arts puts it. A junior at Northwestern University says the United Nations is "almost to the point of dangerous compromise."

Many students, particularly those in graduate school, voice no opinion because they consider their information inadequate. "Newspapers present generally a one-sided picture," says a coed from Iowa.

A freshman who thinks compromise has been about even, adds, "I see no cause for war in the first place."

Perhaps the most dissenting comment comes from a medical student in Arizona. He declares, "Neither side has yielded enough, but the Communists have yielded more."

## Science Departments Stand High In Work

On the large windows in the front of the Science building are three stained glass medallions representing the three sciences of physics, chemistry and biology. All three of these courses are taught at Muhlenberg.

The curriculum in science leads to the Bachelor of Science degree and gives effective pre-professional training to those men intending to study medicine and dentistry.

Students are also prepared for the professions of physicist, chemist and biologist.

Beginning next fall, Muhlenberg will participate in a joint program with Columbia University for the training of engineers.

In a combined five-year course, students will obtain both a liberal arts degree and an engineering degree upon completion of a curriculum which devotes three years largely to liberal arts courses and two years to engineering subjects taught at Columbia.



# School Lonely During Vacation

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overhead. Since Frank has last been here, all the wire was put underground.

## Has Long Chat With Wilson

"Sure is a different place," he remarked to Captain Wilson.

"You bet it is," answered Wilson. "Come over to my office, and we'll have a cup of coffee and shoot the breeze."

Frank Gay, who never was graduated from Muhlenberg, but who spent several semesters here through "invitation" of the Navy, was again impressed by Muhlenberg and the hospitality of its campus guardian.

A few days later, Captain Russ Wilson received a letter. Excerpts from the letter follow:

"Just a few lines to again express my appreciation for your kindness and hospitality on my visit to the school yesterday."

"The sight of old haunts and the company of a friendly person such as yourself did much to alleviate my loneliness at being far from my loved one at Easter. The school was like an old friend, changed though it is, and my brief visit to the beautiful chapel brought remarkable peace of mind."

Very truly yours,  
Frank J. Gay, Cpl. USMC



"Eleanor? Are you sure this right tackle is on the OFFENSIVE team?"

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## BANQUET BAMBOOZLE

Would the Student Council please answer the following questions:

1. Why hasn't the Student Council reported in the WEEKLY the amount of student funds allocated for the Student Council banquet?

2. Where in the Constitution of the Student Government does the Student Council receive the authority to allocate student funds for a Student Council banquet?

3. Supposing the Student Council has this authority, why has it allocated such an exorbitant amount as \$130.00 (at a minimum) for this banquet?

4. From what fund of the student fees does the Student Council propose to take the money for this banquet?

5. Why should student fees be allocated for the entertainment of Student Councilmen and their dates?

6. Why not an ice cream and pretzel banquet for the rest of us?  
Robert H. Loucks

## NO LIGHT ON DOME YET

Dear Mule Kicks,

Quite a few issues ago, you published a Mule Kick of mine which concerned a light for the library dome. Still, nothing has been done about this. I maintain that the lighting of the dome is one of the most effective ways of telling motorists on Rt. 222 where Muhlenberg is.

The old student council has done nothing. Perhaps the new student council will consider the project.

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# Lucky Cedar Crest Turns Into Lehigh 'Parking Lot'

Cedar Cresters Prefer "Hairy Ape" Type Above Sweet And Gentle "Romeo Class"

by Jim Carver

Feeling slightly like a giraffe in Times Square, your WEEKLY correspondent took the trouble of categorizing the cars at the last Cedar Crest dance. Aside from a handful of autos decreed "Muhlenberg", one would have sworn that he was in the middle of a Lehigh parking lot. The air sang with the scrape of their hob nailed boots on the walks; the landscape was blue by the droves clad in freshly washed dungarees. Muhlenberg is not fairing well on the "Hungry Hill." Armed with all the poetry and music of a liberal education, we still cannot swell our numbers of the "privileged", past those that are our dating cousins.

## Try Another Angle

Whisper the soft lyrics of Shelly into a Crestiad's ear and you'll propel her into another harbor. Walk her in a soft rain and she'll curse you for making her nose run. Our strategy is all wrong. Yearly, herds of Lehigh's cultural protozoans hang out pins until their arms ache. They are Cedar Crest's madness and all they're equipped with are a few simple burglar's tools and a rudimentary knowledge of college algebra. We might as well face facts. This pure culture kick should be packed in the crypt with Cyrano de Bergerac. Today, cultures are used to grow penicillin. If we are ever to swing back to the jungle, monkey love under our arm, we have to resort to the means of the day. We must be practical.

## It's Crazy Without a Car

The first element necessary in our big Spring drive is a car. Today, trying to make love without the wheel is like trying it without lips. It just doesn't go over. Preferably the car should be chromium plated and have shades on the windows.

A money machine (tree, but "only God can make a tree") is also necessary. This is a little leather device that automatically fills up with tens everytime one opens it. A model that has enjoyed a particularly intense vogue among the Lehigh four hundred is the edition that has a little hundred dollar corner pasted in its slot. One permits this one to lie on night club tables.

Finally, since a man with a good math background is a sure thing at Cedar Crest, we'd advise a good knowledge of numbers and figures. If you're still interested, the question of a steel slide rule is next. A difficult date can't always be figured out, but a good whack over the head with an iron calculator may straighten her out literally.

Quite frankly, this is all hypothetical. If it doesn't work, Lehigh is playing unfair and rubbing moose sweat behind their ears. Well, there's always a fast car and a strong arm, but maybe sex isn't worth that much.

WHERE 'BERGMEN  
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# World of Today Forces Youth To Say, "Who Gives A Darn"

by Don Reilly

To one such as I, whose whole life has been lived in a world full of disturbances, wars, and assorted types of international unrest, the present day crisis (judging from all reports, such a thing does exist) and the doubtful future do not paint such a dismal picture as is seen by others who have known better days.

Even now, with the draft board's hot breath on my neck, I seem to assume that attitude of a detached observer toward the momentous issues hanging in the balance, if I may take the liberty to lean on a cliché.

Ah, yes, these are turbulent times. All around us, little madmen, masquerading as evangelists, lead herds of idiots to the tops of mountains, where they wait, garbed in ascension robes, for the crack of doom. In spite of the lack of past success, though, each new fanatical expedition has no trouble recruiting disciples who wish to get in on the ground floor of salvation.

Flag-pole sitting and the like is upon us once more, which is a sure sign of something or other. Kings, presidents, and others in the driver's seat throw up their hands in despair and blame the whole darn mess on sun-spots. The world is on the skids. Brotherhood is at an all-time low! Get brother before he has a chance to get you.

The young people—ah, yes!—the kiddies—are a generation unlike any preceding it: Today's teenagers get together at a party and pass the needle. Oh, well, boys will be boys. They go out on the highways and smash each other to jelly in head-on collisions and cost their fathers all kinds of money for auto repairs. A common sight is the family packing their meager belongings and fleeing to the hills to escape various alphabetically named bombs which every country seems to be stockpiling. Yes, people are riding for a fall and having a darn good time at it. Well, I'm staying here. I'm strictly a spectator. And when whoever is coming gets here, I'll take it as him comes. Who knows? Maybe if I play my cards right, they'll make me a commissar or something. Ah,—I can see it all now!

## Their Side Of Humor

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"Sure I have money," said the old maid to the burglar. "Don't stand there, frisk me."  
(PLAINSMAN)

"I'm sorry to tell you that you will be a widow soon," said the fortune teller shaking her head. "Your husband is going to die a violent death."  
"Will I be acquitted?" asked her client eagerly.  
(HATCHET)

Of course you must have heard the one about the low-salaried Hollywood director who was always trying to make a little extra.  
(Quad Angles)

Missionary: "Do you know anything about religion, chief?"  
Cannibal: "Well, we got a little taste of it when the last missionary was here."  
(THIELENSIAN)

Next to a beautiful woman, sleep is the most wonderful thing in the world.  
(DELAWARE REVIEW)

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## Week's Sports Events Include Penn Relays

With the spring sports program getting fully underway this week, Muhlenberg's track, baseball, tennis and golf teams have some interesting engagements scheduled. The highlights of the week's activities are the 58th annual Penn Relays in Philadelphia, to which Muhlenberg is sending several men, and a pair of tough games for the Mule baseball squad, also in Phillie.

Ernie Fellows, 'Berg track coach, is planning to send a mile-relay team to the popular Penn Relays where many of America's greatest track athletes will compete. The four-man team will be chosen from Floyd Shupp, Lee Shortridge, Jack Gekssinger, Dave Ehlers, Eric Helsing, and Wally Loy on the basis of qualification trials today.

**Relay Team Competes Twice**  
Muhlenberg's representatives will participate in the College Class Meet on Friday and the Middle Atlantic Meet on Saturday. Fellows' team will play host to Scranton's track squad in a dual match on Wednesday.

George Lawson's diamond squad invades Philadelphia on Saturday to meet the strong St. Joseph's team and again on Wednesday to play LaSalle. After dropping their first game in Phillie this season, 3-1, to Temple, the Mules will probably be cast in underdog roles.

John Shankweiler's promising tennis squad has two matches within the next few days. On Saturday they travel to Moravian College to oppose the Greyhounds and on Wednesday they engage Lehigh at home. Moravian recently suffered a 9-0 drubbing at the hands of West Chester State Teachers College.

After beating Gettysburg in their opening match, Tom Triplet's golf team appears headed for a successful season. They meet St. Joseph's College on Saturday and Lehigh, Wednesday.

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## 'Berg Trackmen Lose 77-49 To Lions Here

Ernie Fellows' track squad dropped its second meet of the season on Tuesday afternoon to Albright, 77-49, at the Muhlenberg field. The Mules lack of depth and experience, especially in the field events, were main factors in the loss.

Floyd Shupp and Rip Boyer, both of whom win with almost monotonous regularity, each won two events. Lee Shortridge and Dick Acker also took first places.

Muhlenberg scored most of its points in the distance, dash, and jumping events. However, in most of the field events, Albright completely dominated the picture.

Pole Vault—Albert (A), Ohlweiler (M); Lafferty (A). 11 feet 6 inches.

Shot put—Potts (A), Kohl (A), Aslanis (M). 44 feet 3 inches.

High jump—Boyer (M); Hoops (A), Albert (A). 5 feet 9 inches. 120 high hurdles—Hoops (A), Tasher (A), Auger (M). 17 seconds.

100-yard dash—Shortridge (M), Tenley (A), Fetterman (A). 10.6 seconds.

1 mile—Shupp (M), Becker (A), Loy (M). 4:53.6.

440-yard run—Kretzing (A), Hauser (A), Tenley (A). 53 sec.

Two-mile—Acker (M), Seltzer (A), Haney (M). 10:49.9.

Discus—Potts (A), Kohl (A), Kopenhaver (M). 123 feet, 3 3/4 in.

Javelin—Tenley (A), Potts (A), Krize (A). 157 feet 3 inches.

Broad jump—Boyer (M), Shortridge (M), Croke (A). 19 feet 9 3/4 inches.

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Veteran track performer, Rip Boyer, pictured above, won the high jumping event in Tuesday's Albright-Muhlenberg track meet with a leap of 5' 11".

## Lehigh Takes First Place In Triangular Meet; G'burg Second; M'berg Shows Little Power

Lehigh University, boasting overwhelming man-power, completely dominated last Saturday's triangular track, beating Gettysburg and Muhlenberg 89-37-27 at the Mules' field. The Engineers had ten individual victors and seven second, seven third, and six fourth place finishers.

For Ernie Fellows thincled it was the first meet of the season, and a pronounced shortage of standout individuals and depth was evident. Ernie was extremely disappointed with his team's showing. He attributes much of the failure to lack of proper conditioning.

### Boyer, Shupp Pace Mules

Rip Boyer and Floyd Shupp, veteran Mule dependables, saved Muhlenberg from a completely humiliating defeat with three first place spots between them. Boyer won the broad jump event and gained a tie for first place in the high jump. Shupp outdistanced the opposition in the one mile run and finished a close second in the 880-yard run.

Dick Acker, another Mule veteran, ran steadily to win second place in the two-mile jaunt. Dick Ohlweiler, with Gettysburg entering no men, finished second among the pole vaulters. Lee Shortridge and Victor Kroninger also performed well for Muhlenberg.

Clyde Royster, Lehigh speedster, was the meet's outstanding performer. He won both the 100 and 220-yd. dashes.

Pole Vault—1st, Anderson (L) 10' 6"; 2nd, Maurer (L); 3rd, Ohlweiler (M).

Shotput—1st, Bell (L) 47' 4"; 2nd, Hottle (G); 3rd, Schubert (L); 4th, Miller (G).

High Jump—1st, Boyer (M), Eckman (G) 5' 11"; 2nd, Reilly (G), Given (L), Cornman (L).

120 High Hurdles—1st, Eckman (G) 17.3; 2nd, Friedrich (G); 3rd, Kroninger (M); 4th, Thompson (L).

100 yd. Dash—1st, Royster (L), 10.2; 2nd, Irelen (L); 3rd, Hauver (G); 4th, Hess (G).

One Mile—1st, Shupp (M) 4:44.8; 2nd, Nulty (G); 3rd, Colclough (L); 4th, Clark (L).

440-yd—1st, Hourihan (L), 53.8; 2nd, Brake (G); 3rd, Sanford (L); 4th, Fortney (L).

Two Mile—1st, Henderson (L) 10:28.2; 2nd, Acker (M); 3rd, Griesel (G); 4th, Reinhart (L).

Discus—1st, Stary (L) 133' 9 1/2"; 2nd, Schubert (L); 3rd, Glaeser (L); 4th, Horn (L).

Broad Jump—1st, Boyer (M), 19' 10"; 2nd, Cornman (L); 3rd, Irelen (L); 4th, Shortridge (M).

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## Lions' Martone Tames Mules With No-Hitter

Coach George E. Lawson's Muhlenberg baseball nine who have been having a hard time trying to get that initial win of the campaign, were stopped dead in their tracks Tuesday afternoon at Reading, when Albright's Charlie "Hook" Martone tossed a sensational no-hit, no-run game against the Mules.

### Sport In Short

By Bill Malkames

After disappointing fall and winter sports campaigns for Muhlenberg athletic teams, Mule followers should be able to find some satisfaction in the encouraging performances given by the tennis and golf teams in their first matches. Although it might be foolish to make optimistic predictions so early, we can safely say that both appear headed for successful seasons.

The golf team has six men back from last year's team, which posted a fine 7-1 record. Led by Bud Cauffman, the Mule golfers show promise of compiling another fine record in their second year of existence. They have already beaten Gettysburg, 6-3.

John Shankweiler, tennis coach, also has a number of good, experienced performers on his current squad. A highly-rated Drexel net team found it out the hard way, losing to the Mules, 5-4.

We're not counting the baseball Mules out yet either. They are a potentially good team. They have lost games only because of costly errors and bad breaks. We think George Lawson will get things straightened out in time to salvage a winning season.

### It Might Be Interesting

A check of the figures reveals that of all Muhlenberg varsity athletic contests played from September of '51 to April 21, '52 (Monday), the opposition is running ahead in the won-lost column, 39-15. One game ended in a tie. This gives the Mules a 27.3 winning percentage.

Dr. Morton Whitaker, noting that Lehigh had won 98 of 137 athletic contests last year for a 71.5 percentage, commented that a college is better off when it wins about 50 percent of the time. Many Muhlenberg fans, however, would agree that it is not only better to win about half of the contests, it would also be nice (at least for Muhlenberg).

### A Plug for Ernie . . .

Ernie Fellows, who coaches more sports than most athletes have ever played, is having trouble with his track team. Faced with a severe manpower shortage, his squad suffered a tremendous walloping at the hands of Lehigh in last Saturday's tri-angular meet. Ernie is still trying his best to find the event for which each man is best qualified. He has even been trying to make a javelin hurler of Floyd Shupp, veteran distance runner.

Martone who has lost only three games in his collegiate career for the Lions, never hurled a better pitched game in his life. He walked only one while striking out six. It was his third win over 'Berg in three years and his second shutout performance in two years over the Mules.

### Senior Batter Combination

The red-capped Mules started a senior batting combination of Gordon Latzko and Bruce Krauthelm plus a new infield set-up with Joe Miano at third, Jack Stryker at short, Dave Noble at second, and veteran George Mills at first.

### The Muhlenberg Mules' baseball team who have yet to record a victory this season, came as close as ever to winning when they tied Lafayette College 5-5 in a ten-inning game at Easton yesterday. The game was called on account of darkness.

Bill Kern started for the Mules, pitched three innings and gave up all five Lafayette runs. Freshman curve-ball righthander Casimir Wanczyk took over in the fourth and pitched brilliant two-hit ball for the last seven innings.

Freshman Bob Owen opened for Charlie Gelbert's team and pitched the first seven innings. Gordon and Ketchel finished out the game for the Leopards.

After taking a 1-0 lead in the first inning off Latzko, the red and white Reading nine sewed up the ball game with a four-run cluster in the last of the third.

### Henne Tosses Good Ball

Mule relief hurler Art Henne, who took over in the fourth, pitched good ball the rest of the way, and probably earned himself a starting assignment in the very near future.

Only two 'Berg batters got to first on Martone who, although hit hard at times, had the game in control all the way. A walk and an error by second sacker John Harback marred a perfect game for the Albright chucker.

### NO-HIT NO-RUN STORY

Muhlenberg				Albright			
Ab H O A				Ab H O A			
Noble 2b	4	0	2	Moyer ss	5	3	1
Politt cf	2	0	2	D'Apollito cf	3	1	0
Miano 3b	3	0	3	Martone p	4	2	1
Mazucca if	3	0	2	Dittling 1b	4	1	0
Mills 1b	3	0	1	Stoneback c	4	1	0
Stryker ss	2	0	2	Amole 3b	3	1	0
Gemma rf	3	0	1	Leighan lf	4	1	0
Krauthelm c	3	0	3	Smith rf	4	2	0
Latzko p	1	0	1	Harback 2b	4	1	2
Kern rf	1	0	1				
Henne p	1	0	0				
Wescot x	1	0	0				

Totals . . . 27 0 24 11 Totals . . . 37 18 27 17

x—Fanned for Henne in 9th.

Muhlenberg . . . 000 000 000—0

Albright . . . 104 000 02x—7

R—D'Apollito, 2; Martone, Stoneback, Smith, Harback, E—Harback, Miano, RBI—Moyer, Martone, Stoneback, Amole, 2, Harback, TBH—Amole, DP—Amole, Harback & Dittling, LONB—Albright, 8; Muhlenberg 1, SOU—by Latzko 1, by Henne 2, by Martone 8, BOMB—off Latzko 1, off Martone 1, H—6 for 5 runs off Latzko in 3 innings. Hits 7 for 2 runs off Henne in 5 innings.

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## Bucknell Edges 'Berg 7-6, With Late Rally

by Bill Wolohan

A surprising five run uprising in the ninth inning gave the visiting Bucknell Bisons' baseball team a 7-6 win over Coach George E. Lawson's Muhlenberg Mules last Saturday afternoon before a large crowd at the Muhlenberg ball field.

The Mules, who had suffered earlier losses to Temple 3-1 and Moravian 4-3, appeared to have their initial win of the campaign all but cinched as they went into the ninth frame with a 4-2 advantage.

### Kern Looked Untouchable

'Berg's Bill Kern, a hard working chucker from nearby Coplay who fanned 12 and walked but three, had a neat four-hitter in the making and looked untouchable. Bucknell's first two runs were of the unearned variety.

Brad Myers, Bison grid star, opened the fatal ninth reaching first on an error. With one gone, Marty McKibbin singled to left. Bill Keag's long triple to dead center tallied both Myers and McKibbin. Keag crossed the plate himself a moment later on Jack Weber's hit to right.

### Albert's Hit Scores Two

A hit by Abe Powelson and a walk to Art Lang loaded the sacks. Bob Albert's line smash was good for two more before the Mules could retire Albert in a run-down between first and second.

The Lawson men bounced back and tallied two runs in the last half of the ninth on first sacker Mills' round-tripper with mate Cady Gemma aboard, but the rally fell one mark short.

### Mules Enjoy Early Lead

The Mules drew blood in the first frame on third baseman Dave Noble's inside-the-park homer to left field. The red-capped 'Berg nine tallied again in the third when, with one gone, Mills singled to left. Noble hit into a force out, but a Bison error and singles by Joe Busolits and Jack Pollitt gave 'Berg a third stanza, 3-0 lead.

The second Bison hurler, Tom King who relieved starter Joe Daily in the fourth, was the winning pitcher for the Orange and Blue, while Kern who went all the way for 'Berg lost his second heart-breaker of the campaign.

Bucknell	Muhlenberg
McKibbin 1b 5 3 9 0	Noble 3b 4 1 0 3
Keag 2b 3 3 1 4	Busolits ss 3 1 1 2
Webster 3b 4 2 1 2	Del'fo rf 1 1 0 0
Powelson 4b 5 1 2 1	Pollitt cf 3 1 4 0
Long 2b 4 1 3 4	Maz'ca lf 3 0 0 0
Mason c 4 0 3 0	Kern p 4 1 0 3
Albert lf 5 1 2 0	Stryker 2b 4 0 5 1
Myers cf 4 0 3 0	Miano 1b 1 0 0 0
Dalley p 1 0 1 1	Wescow c 4 0 12 0
King p 2 0 2 0	Gemma rf 2 0 0 0
Will'n p 0 0 0 0	Mills 1b 4 3 5 1
x Bates 1 0 4 0	
Totals 40 11 27 12	Totals 32 8 27 9

x—Struck out for King in 9th.  
z—Grounded out for Stryker in 9th.

Bucknell 000 011 005—7  
Muhlenberg 102 000 012—6

E—Busolits 3; Wescow; Keag. Runs—

McKibbin, Keag, Powelson, Long 2, Myers 2; Noble 3, Busolits, Gemma, Mills.

Home runs—Noble, Mills. 3BH—Keag.

## M-Berg Tennis Squad Upsets Drexel Tech In Opener, 5-4

by Jim Aslanis

The Muhlenberg College Tennis Team opened its season with a 5-4 triumph in a 4 hour match at the Oakmont Tennis Club on Saturday afternoon. The Mule Netmen recorded three points in the singles events with wins by Bob Parker, Martin Acker and Walter Borden, and two points in the doubles events with wins by the combinations of Parker and Borden, and Keith Paulson and George Wall.

## Intramural Softball League Opens Season With Nine Well-Balanced Teams Entered

Sigma Phi Epsilon, the A's, and Alpha Tau Omega opened the '52 intramural softball league season with thrilling wins in Thursday's contests.

Frank "Tank" Cutko's three-run homer and Don Zeledon's clutch single provided the A's with a 4-3 decision over Phi Tau. Larry Friedman was the winning hurler. John Blair hit a home-run in the losing cause.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's four big runs in the seventh inning, with Aslanis scoring the winning tally, proved to be too much for Phi Epsilon Pi in a hard fought, 7-6 game.

The winners scored in every inning but the fifth. They scored five times in both the third and last innings. Stettler was the victim of Alpha Tau Omega's barrage, while Ambrose took advantage of his team's heavy hitting to hang up a pitching victory.

Behind their fast-balling left-hander, Pete Foster, the Dangerous Dagoes out-classed the weak hitting Sinners, 6-1, in Monday's action.

Also on Monday, the Pep Boys bounced back from Thursday's loss to beat the basketball boys, the A's, in an extra inning slugfest, 14-13. Bob Steinberg, Phi Epsilon's starting pitcher, drove in the initial run of the game with a long double to left-center. Cozen's double, Rudolph's walk, Cutko's single, and Zeledon's scoring fly produced two markers for the A's in their half of the inning. The rest of the game was a wild, free-hitting contest with Bob Steinberg and Pete Sach's homers and third baseman Dave Solomon's triple paving the way for Phi Epsilon Pi's victory. Jay Krevsky, who relieved Steinberg, got the win, and Larry Friedman went the whole route for the loss.

### This Week's Schedule

Thursday, April 24

Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Rosemark A.C.  
Lambda Chi vs. Dangerous Dagoes

Tuesday, April 29

Phi Tau vs. Dangerous Dagoes  
A's vs. Sinners  
ATO vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Lambda Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa  
Rosemark A.C. vs. Phi Epsilon Pi

## Lehigh Takes First

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Javelin—1st, Smith (L), 169' 6"; 2nd, Schubert (L); 3rd, Roy (L); 4th, Weaver (G).

220 Low hurdles—1st, Hulleberg (L), 26.8; 2nd, Orr (L); 3rd, Megee (G); 4th, Lippincott (G).

220 yd. dash—1st, Royster (L), 22.6; 2nd, Hauver (G); 3rd, Shortridge (M); 4th, Hess (G).

800-yd—1st, Colclough (L), 2.5; 2nd, Shupp (M); 3rd, Vogel (L); 4th, Sterner (G).

### Shane Upset in Marathon

Ron Shane dropped a close three-set match to Walt Cherry by the scores of 3-6, 7-5, 6-4 in a three hour marathon match. Continuous defensive tactics by both men slowed up the play.

The third singles event saw Acker defeat Walton in straight sets 6-3, 7-5. The fast sets were marred by many errors.

### Borden Wins In Three Sets

In another three-set affair Jack Borden came through with a 6-0, 6-8, 6-2 win over Moore. After winning the first set with ease, Borden experienced a loss of control in the second set, but he recovered his form in the last set to win going away.

Jay Krevsky, one of 'Berg's Freshman, was defeated in his first match with Berman 6-4, 6-1.

In the last singles match 'Berg's other Freshman, Fred Grosse, also felt defeat at the hands of Piercy, 3-6, 6-4, 8-6. After breezing through the first set, Grosse tired badly to lose the next two sets.

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## Golfers Take First Match; Top G-burg 6-

by Ed Musgrave

Under ideal playing conditions at the Lehigh Valley course, Muhlenberg golfers successfully opened an eight-match schedule by beating Gettysburg, 6-3. Bud Cauffman, one of coach Tom Tripplett's five returning golfers, began proceedings by dropping Bryon Wagner of the visiting Bullets, 5 and 4. Joe Bonacci, however, followed by losing to the opposition's Harry Williams, 1 up. The Cardinal and Grey then won the best ball, 4 and 3.

### Mule Golfers Strong Again

The Mules, striving to maintain or even better last year's splendid 7-1 record, continued strongly as Veteran Chris Franzblau and Bob Lessel beat Hamilton and Holt of Gettysburg by 4 and 3, and one up. Tripplett's men then won the second best ball, 3 and 2.

### Stott Wins, Ambrose Loses

After Dick Stott of 'Berg stopped Ed Schaffer of the visitors, 3 and 2, Gettysburg's George Knapp turned back Harry Ambrose, 5 and 4. The Bullets won the last best ball, 4 and 3.

### Cauffman Low Man With 75

Bud Cauffman, was low man, shooting a 75, five over par.

The next two matches for 'Berg are home encounters against St. Joseph's on Monday, April 28 and Lehigh on the following day.

## Berg Trackmen

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220 low hurdles—Hoops (A),

Boyer (M), Haines (M). 27.8.

220-yard dash—Kretzing (A),

Stevens (M), Shortridge (M).

23.3.

880-yard dash—Shupp (M),

Frankhouser (A), Becker (A).

## Moravian Tops 'Berg 4-3 Despite Uprising

A two-run rally in the top of the ninth was not enough as the Mules dropped a close 4-3 decision to the Moravian Greyhounds in a game played on the Bethlehemites' diamond last Wednesday. Howie Obergfell squelched a ninth inning 'Berg rally, which nearly brought the first win of the season to Gordon Latzko and Coach George Lawson's nine.

The Mules scored the first run of the game off Greyhound starter Jerry Labanz in the top of the third when 'Berg right fielder Mike DelTufo scored on a wild pitch. In the bottom half of the same frame the Moravians knotted the score when Nick Warker tallied on an overthrow. The Greyhounds added two more runs in the sixth and one in the seventh.

Then the Mules did not threaten again until the ninth when Ernie Wescoe singled to open the frame. Dave Noble forced Wescoe at second, but Pat Miano, Bruce Krauthelm, and Al Ulichny followed with successive singles to bring two runs home.

Outstanding for the Mules was Gordon Latzko who struck out 10 of Moravian's hitters.

Muhlenberg	Ab	H	O	A	Moravian	Ab	H	O	A
Politt, cf	4	0	0	0	Warker c	5	4	1	0
Stryker, 2b	4	0	4	0	McGuire 2b	4	1	2	2
Mazucca, lf	3	1	3	0	Labanz p	3	1	2	1
Wescow, c	4	1	1	0	Garin rf	3	0	1	0
Nobel, 3b	3	0	3	1	Weaver 3b	3	0	1	3
Busolits, ss	4	0	2	3	Novogratz cf	1	0	0	0
Del Tufo rf	3	1	1	0	Salabsky lf	4	0	1	0
Sprovero, p	1	0	0	0	Sedlock ss	3	1	2	0
Latzko, p	0	0	1	0	Shaup 1b	4	1	6	0
aFiero	1	0	0	0	Esposito	1	0	0	0
BMiano 3b	1	1	1	0	Schaffer cf	1	0	1	0
CKrauthelm	1	1	1	0	Obergfell p	0	0	0	0
aUlichny	1	1	0	0					
eGemma	0	0	0	0					

Totals 33 8 24 7 Totals 34 8 27 6

a—Struck out for Latzko in 9th.

b—Singled for Mills in 9th.

c—Singled for Busolits in 9th.

d—Singled for Del Tufo in 9th.

e—Ran for Miano in 9th.

f—Filed to left in 5th for Novogratz.

Score by innings:

Muhlenberg 001 000 002—3

Moravian 001 002 103—4

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## Discussion Forum

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ics of foreign policy and economic controls has been inconsistent."

She particularly stressed Taft's position on the various tariff acts which are taking away the livelihood of many European nationals.

Comparing Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower with Abraham Lincoln for "his honesty and greatness to make decisions," Dr. Herbert A. Lorenz of Cresco asked the audience "to keep Taft and Kefauver in the Senate."

He built up Eisenhower as the administrator who led the invasion armies during World War II; the diplomat and politician who molded the national armies into an effective fighting unit; as a military leader who believes in a strong civilian control over the military.

Robert Matteson of the University of Pennsylvania said that "times were not now ripe for Harold E. Stassen's nomination and Americans are calling for Gen. Eisenhower."

"Stassen, like Eisenhower, is in favor of foreign aid but he is opposed to Taft who uses equivocal language on this stand," he declared.

Richard J. Thomson welcomed the group for the college organization. Dean Sherwood R. Mercer thanked the four speakers for participating in the first political forum program. Forum moderator was Philip A. Rauth, Jr.

During Mrs. Pavlo's speech a spectator donned a coon skin hat.

## Spring Day Unity

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athletic competition is asked to contact his respective class president. Also, any student, regardless of class, who is interested in assisting with the Spring Day program, please contact Jack Jordan or George Hambrecht, and then they will direct you to the chairman of the committee of your choice.

The Sophomore Class wishes to make clear the fact that this is not merely a Sophomore Class project. In order to be successful, THE COOPERATION OF EVERY STUDENT IN EVERY CLASS IS NECESSARY. The Spring Day program has been generally unsuccessful in the past few years, but with the help and the cooperation of the entire student body and faculty, Spring Day can become an annual, successful, and lasting tradition at Muhlenberg.

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## Eisenhower Wins

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Barkley, W. Averall Harriman and Henry Wallace, 1 each.

President Truman had 57 votes as tenth choice and 113 votes running from fifth to last selection on the ballot. Gen. MacArthur had 141 votes running from fifth to tenth in preference among the voters.

Eisenhower's popularity among students and faculty was displayed when the presidential aspirant for the Republican nomination chalked up 230 first to fourth place votes. There were only 16 votes spread out from fifth to tenth place on the preferential ballot for Eisenhower.

Four questions appeared on the ballot.

Republican was the party preference if the voters would have observed party lines. There were 137 voters who selected the Republican Party as compared to 72 who would vote Democratic and 42 persons who would remain Independent.

However, the majority of student and faculty voters expressed willingness to jump party lines in the general election. While 184 persons said they would not abide by party affiliation, there were 74 voters who expressed belief they would vote the "party ticket."

There were 199 "yes" votes and 68 "no" votes to the question, "Would you vote for a minority party candidate if the two major party candidates did not seem qualified to you?"

"Do you feel that 18-year-olds should be made legal voters?" turned up a surprising 133 "yes" and 130 "no" vote.

## Phi Sigma Iota Meets

Phi Sigma Iota, honorary Romance Language fraternity, held its April meeting at the home of Dr. Kenneth Webb on last Wednesday, April 16.

Gene Angstadt and Everett Thierfelder presented two original papers to the group: the one by Angstadt was on Colombia and described the South American country, the people, and their customs; the other by Thierfelder was on "The Life and Works of Machiavelli."

The fraternity will hold a banquet at Spurgeons' Hotel on May 15. Dr. Heinrich Meyer of the Muhlenberg Department of German will be the speaker for the evening. At this dinner, the election of the officers for next year will take place.

## Heffner Elected Prexy

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Paul C. Brucker of Cheltenham, Pennsylvania is a pre-medical student. Robert A. Smith of Chester, Pennsylvania is a pre-medical student and a member of Phi Epsilon Pi. Luther D. Kistler of Lebanon, Pennsylvania is a pre-theological student and a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Retiring Student Council President Dick Teal said in an interview to the WEEKLY, "the large vote indicates that the new Council will have the backing of the student body next year." Dick also expressed this year's Council's best wishes to "Earl Heffner and next year's Council" in all that they undertake.

The nine members-elect of the Student Council will take office on May 1, 1952.

## Alumnae Hold April Luncheon

The Muhlenberg Alumnae Association met on the Muhlenberg campus on Saturday, April 19, for its annual spring luncheon. The women were served lunch in the college commons, after which the regular business meeting was held. The nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Leroy K. Miller, Miss Estella Leaser, and Mrs. John Berger, presented a slate of nominees to fill the Association offices for the 1952-53 term. Unanimously elected were Mrs. Mabel Lilly, president; Miss Mary Spence, first vice-president; Mrs. Mary Herbert, second vice-president; Miss Amelia Bolich, secretary; Miss Louisa Knabb, treasurer.

After the business meeting the alumnae were entertained in the Egner Memorial Chapel by an organ recital given by Dr. Harold K. Marks. Dr. Marks then led an informal discussion on the "Old and New Masters in Music."

## Tennis Upset

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Mules Win Two in Doubles

No. 1 Shechtman and Cherry, D. defeated Acker and Shane, 6-3, 6-3.

No. 2 Parker and Borden, M. defeated Moore and Berman 6-1, 6-2.

No. 3 Paulson and Wall defeated Taht and Brown 6-4, 7-5.

On Saturday the Mules travel to Moravian to meet the Greyhound Net Team.

## M & D Presents "Detective Story"

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ter, hardened, and almost sadistic detective of that precinct. McLeod's deep love for his wife, however, offsets any enmity that the audience might otherwise feel toward him. Bits of humor are added to the story which take this plot out of the class of ordinary detective stories. This humor is carried by such characters as Mrs. Faragut, Mr. Gallantz, and the shoplifter.

Stage management of the production is in the hands of Bob Richardson, whom many will remember from such productions as "Romeo and Juliet" and "Othello". He is aided by Claude Harms, assistant stage manager.

## AAUP Elects Officers

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At the next meeting the officers of the Franklin and Marshall A.A.U.P. Chapter will be the guests of the Muhlenberg group. All members of the Administration and Faculty of the College are cordially invited to attend that meeting, the last of the present academic year.

## I. F. C. Formal

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theme which will be "Carousel"; Truman Koehler, Jr. served as the program chairman.

During the Interfraternity Weekend, each of the fraternities on campus will act as host to the members of the other five fraternities by following an "open house" policy.

Jim Robbins is in charge of the publicity; Larry Selick heads the property committee; Grant Ludder directs the sale of tickets; Steve Aronstein manages the stage lighting; and Evan Kranzley heads the program committee.

Tickets will go on sale at the box office in the Science Auditorium on show nights at 7:45 p.m. Students may obtain one free general admission ticket by showing their activities card. Prices for the tickets are 90¢ for general admission and \$1.15 for a reserved seat. (A student may obtain ONE ticket for a reserved seat by presenting 25¢ with his activities card.)

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# Spring Day Is Your Day--Join In The Fun On May 7



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### Sophomores Complete Plans For Spring Day

At a meeting held on Monday evening in the Student Council room in the Student Center Building, the Sophomore Class Executive Council adopted the final plans for the Spring Day program to be held Wednesday, May 7.

### Verein Hears Staack Speak On German Art

The members of Der Deutsche Verein heard the Rev. Haagen Staack of St. Peter's German Lutheran Church, Ridge Ave. and Chew Streets, give an illustrated talk of German painting of the later Middle Ages through the Renaissance, Tuesday evening, April 29, at the home of Dr. R. C. Wood, 720 N. Muhlenberg St. Dr. Staack's illustrations were in the form of approximately thirty color slide reproductions of the old masters.

Der Deutsche Verein will again meet on Monday, May 5, at the Wood residence. The agenda for the meeting is the election of officers, initiation of new members, and discussion of plans for the coming Ausflug.

After the meeting was opened by Sophomore President Jack Jordan and the committee chairmen presented their reports, the following schedule was agreed upon.

**10:00 a.m.**—Spring Day will open with a Chapel service on the Muhlenberg Mall in front of West Hall. Mr. Robert A. Boyer of the Muhlenberg Physics Department will deliver the address. The Chapel Choir will provide music, and chapel credit will be given to those who will attend.

**11:00 a.m. to 1 p.m.**—Following Chapel service there will be a full schedule of athletic competition in which both Faculty and Students will participate. A softball game between the Pre-medical and the Science Clubs, field events, and volleyball will highlight the athletic program.

**1 to 3 p.m.**—A picnic lunch will be served in the rear of West Hall.

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### Students Must File Now For Service Exams

Selective Service National Headquarters announced today that it has authorized a special administration of the College Qualification Test on Thursday, May 22, 1952, for the benefit of students prevented by illness or other emergency from attending one of the regular administrations on December 13, 1951 and April 24, 1952. May 22 is the last date upon which the College Qualification Test will be held during the present academic year.

Although applications postmarked May 10, 1952, or earlier will be accepted, students wishing to apply are urged to secure, complete, and mail their applications at once. Early filing will insure a test and other necessary supplies for the student at the center he selects or at a nearby center, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

When filling in the application, available at Selective Service local boards, the student should cross out "April 24" opposite the space reading "Center No." and write in "May 22."

Election of class officers and head cheerleader will be held in the Student Center on Monday, May 12, between 9 and 4. All men nominated must have a written acceptance in the hands of Bob Smith or Earl Heffner by Friday noon, May 8.

### Dr. Franklin Fry To Speak At '52 Commencement Exercises

Dean Sherwood R. Mercer announced this week that Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the United Lutheran Church in America will be the speaker for this year's Commencement Day exercise. Speaking at the Baccalaureate Service will be the Reverend Emil E. Fischer, president of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania. The Baccalaureate Service is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, June 1, in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel; the graduation exercises of the Class of 1952 will be held on Monday, June 2.

An honored group of guests at this year's graduation exercises will be the surviving members of the Class of 1902. Each of these members will receive a gold key from the College in the performance of this traditional custom of honoring the surviving members of the golden anniversary class. Besides the members of the Class of 1902, there will be six men who will receive honorary degrees.

The six men are: Doctor of Divinity, the Rev. Jonathan Klick, retired; Doctor of Humane Letters, Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, President of the United Lutheran Church in America, and Dr. Emil E. Fischer, President of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania; Doctor of Letters, Dr. Preston A. Barba, retired Muhlenberg professor of German; Doctor of Science, Mr. Maurice Brown, Curator of Hawk Mountain Sanctuary; and Doctor of Laws, Dr. Louis P. Hoyer, superintendent of schools in Philadelphia.

**Balmer Confers Degrees**  
Professor Luther J. Deck of the mathematics department will again be the marshal of the commencement procession. Professor Deck, in an interview to the WEEKLY, said that the general pattern of this year's commencement program will not differ greatly from that of last years. However, due to the absence of a President of Muhlenberg College, Mr. George Balmer, president of the Muhlenberg Board of Trustees, will confer degrees to the members of the graduating class. Dean Sherwood R. Mercer will announce prize winners, after which the winners will present themselves to the Dean to receive their prizes.

Seriously concerned over the impression of sloppiness that some people occasionally get from the general behavior of a few graduating seniors, Professor Deck admonishes each and everyone of the graduating class to follow implicitly the directions which will be posted and distributed as soon as they are mimeographed. Seniors will attend both the Baccalaureate Service and the Commencement Exercises in their full academic regalia.

### New York Episcopal Choir To Present Sacred Concert In College Chapel May 4

"Sunday, May 4, will be a special occasion for music lovers here at Muhlenberg," announced Chaplain E. T. Horn. At 4 p.m. in the Muhlenberg Chapel the organist and the widely-known choir of St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal Church in New York City will present a vesper service of song. Mr. Ralph Lichty, Class of '40 and a member of St. Bartholomew Choir, has arranged this occasion which is sponsored by the Muhlenberg Department of Music.

Mr. Harold Friedell, organist and choirmaster, is a widely known composer of religious music. He belongs to the Association American Guild of Organists. The entire Choir consists of sixty voices.

Presenting the message of the vesper service will be the Reverend Anson P. Stokes, junior rector of St. Bartholomew's. After the service the College will be host to the Choir and guests at an evening dinner.

The last vesper service of this semester will be on Sunday, May 11, at 7 p.m. The Rev. John H. Reumann, Class of '47, Senior Fellow and Instructor in Greek and New Testament at Mt. Airy Theological Seminary, will be the guest pastor.

### Omicron Delta Kappa Elects New Officers

Omicron Delta Kappa Society, the honorary fraternity which seeks to give recognition to campus leaders in academics, publications, sports, and dramatics, has elected its officers for the ensuing year. The elections were held at a business meeting on Monday evening, April 21, in the Student Council room of the Student Center.

Lee Shortridge will fill the office of President during the coming year and he will be assisted by Robert Smith and Vince Nardone, the Vice-President and Secretary respectively.

Following the elections, plans were discussed for the annual ODK banquet which will be held on May 6. The group then discussed the proposals made by individual members for the general improvement of the Muhlenberg campus.

### Seniors Take Graduate Exams; And Sophs Education Tests

Mr. George A. Frounfelker, Supervisor of the Muhlenberg Guidance Center, will administer the Graduate Record Examinations to all seniors on May 5 and 6, 1952. The test will include Aptitude and Advanced Tests.

The Aptitude Test is designed to provide a measure of general scholastic ability at the graduate level and yields scores in verbal and quantitative ability. From the description in the Prospectus for Students the test includes "verbal reasoning questions, reading comprehension questions drawn from and bordering on several fields, and various kinds of quantitative-mathematical materials, such as questions on arithmetic reasoning, on algebraic problems, and on the interpretation of graphs, diagrams and descriptive data.

Advanced Tests are designed to measure the achievement of the college senior in his major field of study at or near graduation.

Outstanding features of the Advanced Tests are the "increased emphasis of problem-style questions and inclusion of subject-matter material to be manipulated and analyzed by the student." Examples of this material are the inclusion of "reports of investigations and experiments, sets of quotations expressing different points of view, sets of diagrams or tabular data, reading passages, case records, and map of real or imaginary areas. The questions require the student to apply knowledge and concepts to the data, to make critical analyses and evaluations of theories and techniques, and to coordinate information from different sources."

Results of the Graduate Record Examinations can be used for some of the following purposes:

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Above is a scene from "Detective Story," starring Paul Bosch as Detective McLeod and Marie Bachhaus as Mary McLeod.

### Sydney Kingsley's "Detective Story" Opens In College Little Theatre Tonight At 8:30

Tonight at 8:30 the curtain rises on the Mask and Dagger's Spring Production of Sydney Kingsley's *Detective Story*. The play which is to be given in Muhlenberg's Science Auditorium tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday night has had a long and successful run on Broadway, and was even more widely acclaimed as a motion picture starring Kirk Douglas. Under the direction of Dr. Andrew Erskine, *Detective Story* promises to be one of the high spots of the spring social year.

Paul Bosch as Detective James McLeod, Marie Bachhaus as the wife of this hardened criminologist, John Ziegler playing Detective Brody, Paul Mitchell as Lieutenant Monaghan, and Flossie McHale playing the part of the shoplifter combine to form the nucleus of the cast. Doctor Erskine made the comment "that the set for this production is very outstanding, and that Robert Richardson deserves much credit for a job well done." Bob is Stage Manager for this Spring's production. He is aided by Claude Harms.

#### Humor Included

The scene is set in the office of New York City's twenty-first police precinct. The story of a bitter, hardened and almost sadistic detective McLeod of that precinct, is enlivened with bits of humor added by such characters as Mrs. Farragut, played by Marge Glose, Mr. Gallant, played by Claude Harms, and the shoplifter, played by Flossie McHale.

Jim Robbins handles publicity; Larry Selick heads the property committee; Grant Ludder directs the sale of tickets; Steve Aronstein manages the stage lighting; and Evan Kranzley heads the program committee.

Tickets go on sale at the box office at 7:45 p.m. Students are allowed one free general admission ticket with their activities card and for 25¢ more they can obtain a reserve seat. Prices for the tickets are 90¢ for general admission and \$1.15 for a reserved seat.

#### THE CAST

Joe Feinson, Pete Mourad; Shoplifter, Flossie McHale; Detective, Ralph De Stefano; Mrs. Farragut, Marge Glose; Detective O'Brien, Jim Aslanis; Detective Brody,

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### Enoch Light's Orchestra Signed To Play For Graduation Ball At Americus May 30

Woody Semmel, President of the Senior Class, announced that Enoch Light and his orchestra will supply the music for the Graduation Ball. This traditional formal dance is being held at the Americus Hotel on May 30.

Featured with the orchestra are vocalists Loren Becker and Mary Jack and an instrumental group, the Light Brigade. Dancing will be continuous from 9 to 1.

Enoch Light had his start in music when just a boy. His love for the violin led him to study music at Johns Hopkins University, the Opera Comique in Paris, and the Mozarteum in Austria. This training gives the band just a touch of the symphonic flavor.

Enoch Light's orchestra has played at Columbia, Fordham, Seton Hall, and other colleges and universities all over the country.



Band leader Enoch Light's music will provide the tempo for dancing at the Americus Hotel on Friday, May 30.

### Pre-Theo's Choose Nyce New President

Last Monday, April 28, the John A. W. Haas Pre-Theological Club elected Ray B. Nyce, a Junior, next year's President. Other officers elected are Vice-President, Rodney E. Houck, a Sophomore; Secretary, Donald B. Landis, a Sophomore; and Treasurer, Kenneth H. Spitz, a Sophomore.

Dr. George Brandes, Professor of Chemistry at Muhlenberg, was the speaker for the evening. "Teaching in the Sunday School" was the topic of his discussion. Dr. Brandes emphasized that the greatest asset for anyone to have when he becomes a Sunday School teacher is a knowledge of the Bible. He suggested the forum method for teaching a Sunday School class.



## Let's Consider Plus and Minus . . .

With only three weeks of classes remaining in the 1951-52 school year, the student mind is already turning to thoughts of final examinations and final grades. The culmination of a semester's efforts lies in these three-hour mental searches.

As the student's neural processes attack the subject of final examinations, the "end" to the "means" these finals represent is constantly under consideration. "Will I be able to pull my grade up from a 79 to 80, or from 89 to 90?" or "Will I be able to hold my 80 or 90 and keep the quality points for the B or A they represent?"

This, then, is a good time to consider the marking system at Muhlenberg and its effectiveness. There is a general dissatisfaction with the present system. Not enough discrimination between grades is evidenced to give an accurate comparison of a student's abilities. The student who gets a 79 is ranked no higher than he who gets 70, yet the third person who can show the one point more necessary for an 80 receives an extra quality point per hour for his one point.

Although there are, no doubt, many instances when a student finds the present system pleasant, there are also too many instances when the system is unpleasant and, in addition, inaccurate.

The student who works hard and can manage to lift himself no higher than the 78-79 or 88-89 bracket, is tempted by this system to lean back and relax and collect his minimum requirement for the same letter grade.

A change in system is in order when the present arrangement can serve to stifle incentive.

A system which recognizes "plus-es" and "minus-es", both in grade marking and in quality points, would be a long stride in the right direction.

## From Where I Sit

We should all be proud of the Muhlenberg College Library. It is designed and operated to be of maximum benefit to Muhlenberg students.

The recent improvements make it a still more efficient place to work. The addition of three levels of stacks increases the capacity of the shelving to 150,000 volumes. The elevator makes for increased speed and ease in handling books. The new lighting fixtures provide an optimum of light without shadow on the reading tables. The drapes add greatly to the beauty and quiet of the reading rooms.

Books, lights and shelves are all useful but only insofar as they are actually used. One touchstone of an educated man is his appreciation of and ability to use a good library. Many undergraduates do not get the habit of using the library frequently and as a result miss a rich experience which in the long run will make a real difference in their education.

SHERWOOD R. MERCER, Dean

## Campus Caricatures . . .

by James Carver

### A BIOLOGY MAJOR

These specimen are something of a collector's item. Students have passed their four years at College without ever happening upon one. This is really a rather academic pleasure, but if you feel that your college career is incompletely rounded without your ever seeing one biology major, your correspondent will describe their morphology and habitat so you can unearth one for yourself.

A surprisingly large number of this species have been seen gambling around the upper reaches of the Science Building. If you garb yourself in their natural hide, a long white coat, and walk quietly up to the third floor on your hands, you may be fortunate enough to surprise them at their ease. They are interesting fellows at play. Many a long lab period is pleasantly spent playing "catch" with a dead cat. Or, when they're in a more frolicsome mood, the biology majors may look a frog in the eye until he drops dead in panic. Most of this creature's time, though, is spent in hard work whittling away on some form of life. To the man who disintegrates the greatest number of varied organisms in one term Dr. Shankweiler presents a handsome turtle shell brooch with two cat-tail clusters.

Close examination of a biology major reveals certain undeniable characteristics. He's invariably surrounded by an aura of formaldehyde vapor that he has acquired slashing around in the preservative vats looking for his dogfish. Under his arm is the inevitable pocket of meat cleavers and hacksaws. Where one would normally expect to find his right eyeball is an inflamed crater created by the continual pressure of his microscope eyepiece. One can always identify the bio. major by his enlarged, muscular calves.

Dr. Shankweiler's universe rests high above our terrestrial plane and countless climbs up to its

heights have made our specimen's legs look something like the under carriage of Kangaroo. This characteristic doesn't hold for the Biology Department faculty though. In fact their hind limbs are almost extinct through disuse. It's said that if the Science building elevator ever broke down Dr. Trainer wouldn't be able to figure how to climb up the stairs. Its been so long now.

A sure method of proving a man to be a biology major is to hand him a box of crayons. If he proceeds, automotion like, to color your lapels on the boards in the blood, you can be certain he is one of Dr. Shankweiler's babies, for when our specimen isn't chasing screaming frogs around the aquarium he's certain to be engrossed in coloring one of the countless plates handed out by the Biology Dept. It's not uncommon for the student to be forced out of his room by his collection of plates. A degree is never given in Biology until the student turns in at least 1000 crayon stubs.

So there he is—nature's nemesis, passionate pilgrim searching science's gleam. We may have maligned you but what if you weren't here, why, oh, what would we do with the third floor of the science building?

#### ATTENTION SENIORS!

Graduation Announcements will be given out in the Student Center on Friday, May 2, from 9-3:30. If any one wants extra announcements, please order them at this time.

## RUNNING THE GAUNTLET

with Dan Hosage

CURRENT QUIPS . . . MR. MORTIMER on the subject of chemical reactions and their comparative speeds: "Now this reaction isn't a slow reaction or a fast one; it's sort of half-fast" . . . JIM HENNINGER asking pre-theos, "If cats don't go to heaven, where do angels get the strings for their harps?" . . . KARL HOETZER circulating the rumor that GREG SUTCLIFFE has been playing the heads in "A" hall for free flushes . . . Greg seems to be HEAD MAN in these parts . . . DICK HAVIR arriving late to history one rainy morning and using as an excuse, "I would have gotten here earlier if my oars wouldn't have broken."

HAPPY MIDGETS . . . The three mighty midgets of Muhlenberg, FLOYD DECHESER, WAYNE "DEWEY" STETTNER, and BOB PARKER are utilizing to the fullest extent their remaining few weeks at school . . . Their concentration of effort is, however, not directed toward scholastic achievement but to "extra-curricular activities" . . . The midgets pass most of their nights invading the pubs on Hamilton Street from west to east (west being the Park Valley Inn and east the Dial Inn) . . . All three are natural science majors and intend to devote their lives to the development of a sure cure for alcoholism after graduation . . . Let's save this Saturday night for M & D production, men.

CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS . . . ICG delegates BOB SUMMERS, BRUCE SMITHEMAN and JERRY KAPLAN spent nearly as much time as the recent convention in Harrisburg holding private caucuses as they did in the general assembly or in the committee meetings combined . . . BOB HICKS gave a fine speech in his committee session which was instrumental in defeating a bill for the legalization of gambling . . . TONY RAUTH shook more hands in three days than EARL HEFFNER did in three weeks of campaigning here on campus . . . DICK THOMSON, chairman of the 'Berg delegation followed the custom of all true political conventions and directed a party for our candidate for chairman of the convention, KARL RINGER . . . The party was such a roaring success that half the personnel of the hotel had to be bribed (still true to political practice—especially in Harrisburg) . . . Incidentally, out of a convention of over 700 college students Karl lost by only two votes! . . . Not bad for li'l ol' 'Berg considering competition from schools like U. of P. and Penn State.

DRAMA AT DAYBREAK . . . It is firmly believed that more men saw the sun rise last Sunday morning (perhaps through a fog but they still saw it) than any other . . . Were JAY LEUZINGER and GENE TRAGUS really scampering after squirrels that early in the morning? . . . Did "Reverend" KEN HASSLER actually hold burial services on the dewy Chapel lawn for the dead animals after their service? . . . Were the strains of a commemorative dirge sung by TOM McCLELLAND heard and recorded by RUSS MENGEL for broadcast at a later date? . . . For answers to these questions watch for the dean's list of expulsions to be posted shortly on the door of the new Field House.

## An Open Letter Answers Queries On Council Banquet Allotment

The Student Council would be very glad to answer the questions concerning the annual Student Council Banquet.

In answer to the first question concerning the publication of the amount of money allocated to the banquet, I would like to say the budget was not a secret. The budget was drawn up at a meeting of the financial committee of Student Council, and it was, in turn, unanimously ratified by Student Council. Dr. Loris, the adviser of Student Council, then approved the budget. It has not been the custom to publish the Student Council budget, but it is the privilege of all students to examine it. Also it is the privilege of all students to attend the council meetings and participate in discussion of matters of mutual interest.

In reply to the second question as to where Student Council gets the authority to allocate funds for the banquet I would refer anyone to Article IV, Section 2 of the By-Laws of the Student Body Constitution. From this statement Council receives the right to grant to all organizations such money. For example, this year the choir received \$50, the Cardinal Key \$38, and so on down through the list of organizations. Most of the organizations which petition Council for funds do so in order that they might have a banquet. This Council, as have Councils in the past, feels that this is a legitimate petition, for it is the least that students can do to show their appreciation of the organization.

The third question asked why Council allotted \$130. At this banquet there will be 56 people, both the retiring and the new councils plus their dates. Also there will be present representatives from the administration. When you divide 56 into \$130 you get exactly \$2.32. If you multiply that by two—because each man will have a date—you get \$4.64. Do you feel that that is asking too much after having spent many hours working for the benefit of the student body? In passing I would like to remind the students that each councilman spends at a minimum twelve hours per week doing nothing but working on student problems. The statement that we will spend \$130 at a minimum, is false. We will spend no more than \$130, and less if possible.

The money for the banquet comes from the student body fund. That is the fund that is used to support most organizations on campus—from the Choir to Mask and Dagger.

The fifth question has been answered previously. It could be answered in many other ways, but I think it is sufficient to state that each and every member of Council is entitled to a banquet, and, as I point out, the amount per man is extremely low.

The sixth question, which requested an ice cream and pretzel banquet, is ridiculous, but perhaps that is what the writer of the Mule Kick would like.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Robert H. Loucks had to resort to such sarcastic means to find out just what the facts behind the banquet are, for such Mule Kicks rather than being informative or constructive do nothing but alienate the student body from the nine men they elect to Student Council.

I hope that next year Mr. Heffner will witness the spirit that was mentioned in the WEEKLY's editorial—viz., one of cooperation where the students will take an active part in policy formulation, will remain cognizant of what Council is doing, and voice their opinion before, not after the Council has taken action.

Richard Teal.

## Berg's Eye Views —

QUESTION: Did you vote for or against Sunday Chapel Services? Why did you vote the way you did?

### MULE KICKS

#### DOME WILL BE ILLUMINATED

Dear Mule Kicks,

I would like to advise that "Publicity Minded" read the articles in the "Weekly" entitled "Student Council Reports." The following information has appeared twice in these reports: The Committee for the Lighting of the Library Dome has contacted an organization which will consider taking over the project. This organization, the Ladies' Auxiliary, has placed the problem of illuminating the dome next on their agenda. Student Council is also requesting that one of its members be allowed to present its suggestions at the next scheduled meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Student Council is also trying to locate some organization which will finance the placing of "Muhlenberg College" signs on routes 22 and 222.

Pete Sell

### Their Side of Humor

He: "Poor Danny died from drinking shellac."

She: "At least he had a fine finish."

(POLAR STAR)

A prof decided to introduce the honor system into his classes. One day when he walked into a class, he greeted them thusly: "This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please sit three seats apart and in alternate rows."

(The REVIEW)

Two Bucknell engineers were attempting to remodel one of their dormitories. The conversation went something like this:

1st Eng.—"Why are you throwing away some of those nails?"

2nd Eng.—"Because they have heads on the wrong end," he replied.

1st E.—"You fool, those are for the other side of the building!"

(BUCKNELLIAN)

## OF MEN AND MUSIC

by Bill Schick

The corny vocalists are sailing high again. For awhile the popular music scene seemed to be pulling out of its slump. A few months ago, when SLOWPOKE and UNDECIDED were tops, things looked brighter. But now the corny vocalists are selling more records than anybody. The generalized statistics hail from one of Allentown's most popular record stores. The proprietor tells us this: BLUE TANGO is about the best selling record. The most popular of this are by Leroy Anderson, Hugo Winterhalter, and Les Baxter. This one is an instrumental, a fair tune, but one which a fan easily tires of hearing.

From here on in, all the records are by sentimental vocalists. Very popular is WHEEL OF FORTUNE which sounds like a variation on any one of the popular songs. The lyrics are ridiculous, and the tune is boring. KISS OF FIRE by Georgia Gibbs is also hot. I'M YOURS by either Eddy Fisher or Don Cornell are also high. Little can be said for either singer.

The big joke is Johnny Ray. We've talked to many of the guys about Johnny Ray. Nobody likes him. But still he makes money. In his CRY, Johnny gets so emotional you can hear the tears dropping on the mike. Take a look at the pictures in LIFE and there is Johnny flat on the floor with tears streaming from his eyes.

A real treat in novelty music is Stan Freeberg's record of TRY. It's a satire on CRY. Goode Oulde Freeberg TRIES all over the place.

Predicted to be a big hit very shortly is Rosemary Clooney's recording of HALF AS MUCH (of what?).

ANSWERS:  
Sherwood Souerwine: I voted for the Sunday Chapel Services. I am a commuter, but I voted for the services because I thought it was a good idea. Because of my obligation to my home church, I can't attend any of these services. I've heard that only a few attend. This is very disappointing. I don't see why so many voted to have the services, and so few attend. Another question I have in mind: Why can't commuters get chapel credit for attendance in their home churches? The campus students get credit for Sunday service attendance.

Salvator Imperial: No, I didn't vote for Sunday Chapel Services. Many Sundays I go home. Since I knew I wouldn't be able to make the majority of services, I didn't vote for the services.

Paul Brucker: I voted against the Sunday Chapel Services because of my supposed inability to attend. Some Sundays, however, I change my plans in order to play the chapel organ. I think it's an excellent idea for the fellow who enjoys sleeping late on Sunday morning, and still wants to attend Sunday service. "Foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds."

Ralph Althouse: I voted against the services because I go home every weekend. I felt there wasn't enough student interest. I proved this to myself by going to the first one. There were about thirty students there.

Don DeQuevedo: I voted for the Sunday Chapel Services. Sunday Chapel services make it possible for more students to attend a Sunday Church Service. Many students ordinarily find it difficult to attend downtown Church services.

Ed Deibert: I voted for the Sunday Chapel services. I voted for the services because I thought it would give students who were out Saturday night a chance to sleep late and to attend a Sunday service. I've noticed that these Sunday services are much better than the week-day services. It's a good idea to have these services.

Les Brown sells well all the time the downtown record shop tells us. Les hasn't recorded anything new for some time. They just buy the standards.

On the Jazz scene, Stan Kenton is riding high with DELICADO and MAMBO RHAPSODY. Another good one by Kenton is one called YES (?) which exploits the voice of Jerry Winters, a very fine singer who digs Sarah Vaughn. One of the best jazz records to be issued for some time is UNTIL THE REAL THING COMES ALONG by Oscar Peterson, the great pianist from Canada who has made such a hit with the jazz fans in this country. It's a record well worth buying.

Ralph Flanagan has hit the skids. The only "Miller" type band to survive the business has been Ray Anthony. Anthony has changed his style considerably. He has limited his use of the familiar sound of the lead clarinet. His jump tunes, which were formerly dixieland, are now styled toward the bop kick. His TRUMPET BOOGIE is becoming popular.

Mill Melodyfong and his outfit played a dance at Hellertown last Tuesday night. The boys are now preparing for next Wednesday's dance here at School. See you all at the Spring Day Dance.

At 8 p.m., Thursday, May 1, Chaplain George Bean of Lehigh University will lead an open discussion in the Student Building Lounge sponsored by the M.C.A. The theme of the discussion will be "The Christianity of Main Street" or, the difference between Christianity and moral idealism. Refreshments will be served after the discussion.



## ... Student Council Reports ...

Last Thursday, at its last regular meeting, this year's Student Council gave summary reports and suggestions to the incoming Council. Earl Heffner and most of the other new councilmen were present at this meeting in order that they might become familiar with the procedure of conducting council meetings and with the several problems which the outgoing Council leaves in the hands of the new Council. Dick Teal expressed the sentiment of this year's Council in congratulating new Council and wishing them a successful year.

May 7th is the day set aside for the Spring Day activities. Jack Jordan announced that the program is in its final stages and that there will be a full day of activities and events for both students and faculty. This program was initiated earlier this semester by Council with the hope of establishing a tradition for succeeding years. Much planning has gone into program, but the success of this affair rests with the student. If Spring Day is to be a tradition at Muhlenberg, students must show by their participation that they want it. This year, because Spring Day follows two days of Sophomore and Graduate Record exams, students might use their three days for a long weekend off campus. However, such an attitude will only serve to distract from the success of the day. If everyone participates in the Spring Day activities, the day will be a success. Let's make Spring Day a success this year and in succeeding years!

Student Council reviewed and made suggestions on a report submitted by Dick Benter entailing the incorporation of cheer leading into the athletic program of the College. Further revision of this program by the College administration will be necessary before the program can be put into effect.

Student Council is negotiating with the College administration for an increased number of tickets to seniors for the Baccalaureate service on June 1st.

This year's Council wants to thank the student body, the faculty, and the College administration for the support they rendered to Student Council in the projects that Council undertook. Council goes out of office with the feeling that the relationship between the students and the College administration and faculty has been maintained, if not improved in many areas. With the exception of a few, the programs which Council worked on were relatively successful.

J. Richard Teal, President

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## WEEKLY Wins Honorable Mention In Safety Drive

Before Christmas vacation, the Muhlenberg WEEKLY entered a contest sponsored by the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company. The topic of the contest was "Safety During the Vacation." Pedestrian and vehicular safety were to be stressed in the entries.

The feature page, under the editorship of Nate Rodnon, forwarded four articles and a series of photographs to be considered for the contest. They included two editorials, one by Pete Mourad and one by Rodnon, two feature stories written by Woody Semmel and Bob Richardson, and the photographs by Bill Schick and Kermit Gregory.

The contest attracted such schools as the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Southern California, Lehigh University, New York University, and a host of other schools which have enrollments decidedly greater than that of Muhlenberg. The contest was judged according to the material that was written and the circulation of the paper, that is, whether the paper is a daily or non-daily publication. The WEEKLY fits into the latter category.

### Weekly Wins Honorable Mention

Although the WEEKLY did not win, place, or show, which would have meant some remuneration to the paper, it did receive Honorable Mention in two fields, that of a Feature Classification and as a Non-Daily publication. In light of the size and number of schools entered in the contest, it is an achievement in itself that the paper was rated so highly. It was the only paper which received two Honorable Mention classifications. In the category of the WEEKLY, the other three winners were: the University of Southern California,

Woodbury College of California, and Miami University of Ohio. This is the first time that the Muhlenberg WEEKLY has gained recognition since it last won mention in the 1948 contest.

### WMUH Program Schedule

Thursday, May 1

7:00—Platter Chatter  
7:30—Here's to Veterans  
7:45—Sports Personalities  
8:00—Bands on Parade  
8:30—Highlights of Broadway  
9:30—Sightless Television  
10:00—Unamit  
10:30—Requested Recordings  
11:00—Sign off

Wednesday, May 7

7:00—Campus News  
7:15—Guest Star  
7:30—Here's to Veterans  
7:45—Sports in Short  
7:55—Student Council Report  
8:00—Musical Masterworks  
9:00—Special Features  
9:30—Strictly Jazz  
10:00—This is You, Brother  
10:30—Musical Nightkap

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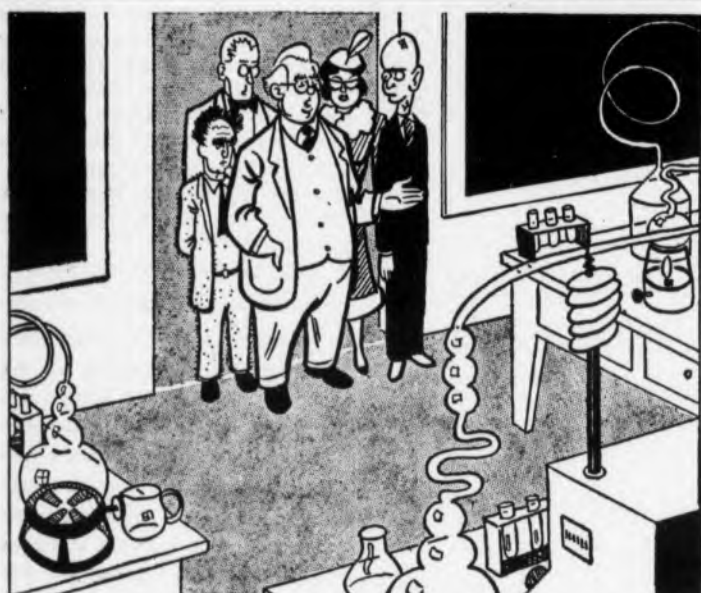
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## Coach Ernie Fellows' Muhlenberg Trackmen Meet A Powerful Lafayette Club In Easton

**Leopards Have Been Undeclared For Two Seasons; Boast Record Of 17 Straight Wins In Dual Meets**

The 1952 Muhlenberg Track Team heads for Easton, Pa., this Saturday afternoon to meet one of the East's best track teams, the Leopards of Lafayette College, in a dual meet, scheduled to start at 4:00 o'clock.

Undeclared for the last two seasons with a record of 17 straight wins in dual competition, the Lafayette College track team appears to be very well balanced this year. They already proved this in their season's opener.

### Winters Has Veteran Squad

Art Winters, Maroon coach, has a number of veterans back from last year's team which swept through all opposition and also won the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Association track title.

Three record holders are among the veterans back. They are Jack Ellis, a junior from New Rochelle, N. Y., who has high hopes of making the Olympic team and last year twice broke the college record in the discus; Dick Ruland, of Bethlehem, who holds the college record in the javelin; and Bill Shenko, of South River, N. J., record holder in the broad jump.

### Strong in Field Events

Their presence gives Lafayette considerable strength in the field events, with Charles Jaquith, of Bantam, Conn., a senior being a consistent winner in the shotput. While Bob McGeehan, last year's star sprinter, is no longer in college, Winters has some good speedsters in Ed Fager, a senior from Harrisburg, Edwin Forrest, a freshman from Conshohocken, and Henry Everding, another freshman from Syracuse, N. Y.

### Maroon Have M.A.C. Hurdler

Harmon Brown, a senior from Washington, D. C., is the top performer in the hurdles. Last year he won the Middle Atlantic title in both the low and high hurdles. The Maroon should be stronger in the distances this year, with John Schafer, of Elberon, N. J., an excellent miler and two-miler. He finished second in the I.C.A.A. freshmen cross-country run last fall.

Mule Coach Ernie Fellows expects quite a bit of help from his freshmen and sophomore performers as the Mules seek their first victory of the season. The Mules finished last in a triangular meet with Lehigh and Gettysburg and lost a dual encounter to Albright, 77-49.

## Sport In Short By Bill Malkames

Muhlenberg athletic teams were not the only local victims of the recent heavy rains. The Allentown Cardinals of the Class B Interstate League had been scheduled to open their season on Friday night. As we glanced over the Tuesday paper, we noticed that they were still trying to find a break in the weather for their opener.

### A Modest Proposal

Rumor has it that, if and when the Muhlenberg Field House is built, it will not contain a swimming pool. This is not hard to understand in view of the high costs of construction.

It has often been said, however, that the West Hall gym was originally meant to be a swimming pool but the job was never completed because of a lack of funds. Our suggestion is that the present West Hall Gym might possibly be converted to a swimming pool. It's worth thinking about.

### Former Mule Wins Honor

Harry Donovan, who has been playing with various pro basketball clubs, the New York Knicks of the N.B.A., and the Paterson and Allentown teams in the American League, was named to a spot on the Eastern League All-Star second team last week as a player for the Lancaster Roses. Other ex-Mule performers playing for Lancaster the past season were Chuck Theisen and Eddie Donovan.

### Sounds Around The Valley

The story is making the rounds that Lafayette College is going all out to field a powerhouse football team next season. After three disappointing seasons under Coach Clipper Smith, the Maroon, in a general revamping campaign, have signed a new coach, booked what might be called a suicide schedule, and rounded up considerable football talent.

Lehigh University, having already found success on the gridiron, are said to be beating the bushes for more basketball material.

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## M-Berg Tennis Squad Plays Bucknell On Sat.

Coach John V. Shankweiler's Muhlenberg Tennis team travels to Lewisburg, Pa., this Saturday afternoon to encounter the fast improving Bucknell tennismen. The Orange and Blue just snapped a three-game losing streak, suffered on their southern road trip, by knocking off a highly-regarded Lafayette team, 7-2, last Friday at Easton.

In the Lafayette match the Bisons swept five of the six singles matches and two of the doubles. Dave Hubinger upset BU's captain Paul Remmey, but after that the Lafayette superiority disappeared. Punchy Holton (2), Lenny Lenhart (3), Al Goff (4), Joe Batlin (5) and Maury Mufson (6), all came through with glittering performances for Bucknell.

### Bisons Drop 3 On Trip

The Orange and Blue opened their season at George Washington on April 9 and sustained a 5-4 defeat. This loss was the high point of the Bisons' eastern tour. At Maryland the next day the margin was 8-1, and one day later the Navy claimed a 7-2 decision.

One bright aspect was revealed on the trip, however, for Bucknell. Paul Remmey gave positive proof that he intends to have another fine year. Punchy Holton, number two man, turned in three impressive winning performances on the trip. Holton is the man the Mules will have to watch on the Bucknell squad.

The Muhlenberg Baseball Team were on the short end of a 7-1 score against the LaSalle Explorers at the baseball game played in Philadelphia yesterday.

Bill Kern started and pitched 5 innings, Frank Sproviero hurled the next two, and Cass Wanczyk pitched the last inning.

Muhlenberg left sixteen stranded on base.

### B. U. Lineup Uncertain

Bison Coach Henry "Hank" Peters, even at this late date, is still trying different combinations in hopes of coming up with more victories. The Mules, with a 5-4 win over Drexel and 4-5 loss to Albright, appear to have a pregame edge.

The next home match for the Mule netmen is Monday against the Temple Tennis squad. The match will be played at the Oakmont Courts at 3:30.

## Mule Baseball Team Engages L. V. Rivals

Coach George E. Lawson's Mule Baseball team renew their Lehigh Valley rivalry this Saturday afternoon when they travel to Steel Field in Bethlehem to encounter Coach Elbert Caraway's Lehigh University diamond nine.

Muhlenberg will be seeking revenge for the two losses handed them by the 1951 Brown and White squad. The Engineers scored 3-1 and 9-1 victories in last year's home and away battles.

### Brown and White Lineup

The Lehigh lineup in the infield is as follows: Either Henry Kuhlman, from New York, or Marvin Robinson, from Tarrytown will start at first base. The second base spot will be filled by Eugene Norton, Maywood, N. J., or Bob Walton, Shillington, Pa.

Veteran Dick Cigon, a junior from New Milford N. J., is at short, while the hot corner is manned by Joe Moyer, a hard hitting junior from Quakertown, Pa.

### Bob Borofski '52 Captain

Capt. of the 1952 Brown and White nine, Bob Borofski, a senior from Naticoke, Pa., is in left.

Either Bill Eppel, from South Orange, N. J., or Tom Cunn from Valley Stream, N. Y., will start in center. The right field spot is taken by Bob Endries, a junior letterman from New Haven, Conn.

The catching department is handled by veteran Paul Fedeles, Monaca, Pa., and Charles Rogers, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Lehigh pitching staff in-

## "Ran In Mud In Penn Relays"



Muhlenberg's Mile relay team, which recently competed in the Penn Relays, are pictured above with Coach Ernie Fellows. They are, left to right: Floyd Shupp, Dave Ehlers, Fellows, Eric Helsing, and Lee Shortridge.

## Fellows' Milers Sixth In College Class, Middle Atlantic Events At Penn Relays

by Ed Musgrave

Ol' Jupe Pluvius and classy competition ruined Muhlenberg chances for glory in the 58th annual Penn Relay Carnival held last Friday and Saturday on rain-splattered Franklin Field, Philadelphia. Running on a track that was a sea of

far behind them.

Muhlenberg, by not finishing with the top four teams in its heat, failed to qualify for the finals of this event, which was won by LaSalle of Philadelphia.

### Manhattan Standout Team

In these two days of uniformly slow times and more than occasional spills, Manhattan College turned out to be the carnival's standout. The Kelly Green speedsters held their feet on the soaked running surface long and consistently enough to win three United States titles. Outstanding individual performers among the army of over four thousand athletes were such cinder diggers as army's stellar Dick Shea, two mile winner, and the smooth-running Finn, Denis Johansson, who easily won the Ben Franklin Invitation Mile.

### Mules Finish Sixth Again

In Saturday's Middle Atlantic Track and Field Association Mile, the Cardinal and Grey splashed ahead of Drexel Tech, Wagner and Lebanon Valley. Alfred won this heat in 3:36.7. The runners-up were St. Joseph's, with Lafayette, Gettysburg and Bucknell lagging

Coach John Shankweiler's Tennis Team dropped an 8-1 tennis match to the Lehigh Engineers at Lehigh yesterday. The only win for the Mule netmen came in the doubles match when Muhlenberg's Parker and Borden, No. 2 men, defeated McKinley and Bugbee 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

cludes four freshman chuckers: Lee Butz, Allentown; Bob Hitterly, Hanover, N. J.; Bob Meyers, Glen Ridge, N. J.; and Frank Yurek, Manville, N. J. The only veteran on the hill for Coach Caraway is Ed Leheiser, a senior from Maywood, N. J.

### Meet Lafayette Wednesday

Lafayette will provide the opposition for the Mules in a game on Wednesday afternoon in one of the features of 'Berg's Spring Day. The Maroon, a strong contender for District 1 N.C.A.A. title, have one of the strongest pitching staffs in the East. Led by Fred Kroog and Ron Owen, who have allowed but one earned run between them in 42 innings, Charlie Gelbert's team has established a fine reputation.

The Mules, however, recently tied Lafayette, 5-5, in a game halted by darkness and could possibly pull an upset.

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## Mule Sport Shots . . .

by Bill Wolohan

We were perusing through a batch of old Muhlenberg WEEKLY's the other day when we ran across what we thought to be an extremely stirring Muhlenberg diamond story. The Sport Column entitled "I Remember When . . ." was written by that industrious connoisseur of 'Berg athletics, Mr. Paul Sitler '51. We thought Mule Baseball enthusiasts might be interested in it. So it is with all due respects that we pass the encounter along.

### The Story of the '49 Baseball Mules

"The Muhlenberg Baseball Coach during this period was a genial southern gentleman by the name of Frank "Hoss" Lough; his teams were fair, with the exception of the one in 1949.

I remember when they took the field for the first game of the season—a team comprised of, shall I say, characters. Nobody expected much from them, since no one regarded baseball as the major sport that it is. By some strange bit of luck they won and, what is more, they kept on winning, even beating our formidable foe, Lafayette, by a score of 10-9 on a grand slam homer in the eighth inning by Hal Swartley. After winning seven games in a row, the team got confident and lost the remaining seven. This consecutive losing streak started with a narrow-margin defeat by the Bucknell Bison, but because of their previous showing they qualified to enter in the Middle Atlantic Baseball Championship playoff.

### Mules Chosen for M.A.C. Playoff

Three teams were chosen—Muhlenberg, Moravian and Bucknell. Again Lady Luck was with Muhlenberg as it drew a bye and Moravian played a favored Bucknell. However, the Bison pulled the "boner of the year" and did not pitch their ace, Art Raynor, since they planned to save him for the game with Muhlenberg. Their strategy backfired and the Greyhounds edged them out to move into the finals with the Mules.

It was Saturday, June 2, when Moravian and Muhlenberg met for the championship with the outcome considered questionable. The game was played in Bethlehem at Lehigh's Steel Field, and the stands were crowded with ardent baseball fans who wanted to watch this stirring battle of the underdogs. Again those familiar words, "play ball," and the Mules took the field with a lot of hustle and a definite will to win. And they did win by a 4-3 score. The Middle Atlantic Baseball championship was theirs."

### Turn the Story Around—Could Fit '52 Mules

It's quite a story, isn't it. It just goes to show you can't keep a hustling team down. And speaking of a hustling team, we believe that this year's red-capped Mules, under the tutelage of coach George E. Lawson, are a much better ball club than they have shown to date. It's only a matter of time until they get things straightened out.

True, it's too late now to win those first seven games like the 1949 team did. But it's not too late to turn the above story around and win those last seven! Here's hoping so!

## Rosemark A.C. And Dangerous Dagoes In I-M Softball Lead

Rosemark A. C. crushed Phi Sigma Kappa, 24-6, and the Dangerous Dagoes walloped Lambda Chi, 16-9, in last Thursday night's action in the intramural softball league. Both games were loosely played with many walks and errors contributing to roll up the big scores.

Nate Rodnon went the distance on the mound for Rosemark A. C., while Chuck Schmidt did the hurling for Phi Sig. The fraternity team picked up four runs in the first inning but ten-run outbursts in the third and sixth gave Rosemark the win.

John Costantine got the credit for the Dangerous Dagoes win while Ward Dahlander and Tom Keck shared the mound duties for Lambda Chi.

The Dagoes and Rosemark A. C., each with three wins and no defeats are currently pacing the nine-team circuit.

The current standings are as follows:

	W.	L.	Pts.
Dangerous Dagoes	3	0	30
Rosemark A. C.	3	0	30
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	1	25
A's	2	1	25
ATO	2	1	25
Phi Epsilon Pi	2	1	25
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	2	20
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	3	15
Phi Kappa Tau	0	3	15
Sinners	0	3	15

The schedule for softball next week is as follows:

Tuesday—	4:30—Rosemark A. C. vs. A's
6:30—ATO vs. Sinners	6:30—PKT vs. L.C.A.
6:30—PEP vs. P.S.K.	6:30—Dangerous Dagoes vs. S.P.E.

### Thursday—

4:30—Rosemark A. C. vs. A.T.O.
6:30—PEP vs. L.C.A.
6:30—SPE vs. PSK
6:30—Dangerous Dagoes vs. A's
6:30—PKT vs. Sinners

### Volleyball League Opens

Action began in the intramural softball league last Thursday evening with ATO beating Phi Sigma Kappa in three games, 15-5, 10-15, 15-1. A match between Lambda Chi and the Gremlins was called because of darkness after Lambda Chi took the first game, 21-14. The match will be completed some time in the future.

On Tuesday night ATO again won, taking the measure of Lambda Chi in three games. The Gremlins picked up a forfeit win over Phi Kappa Tau.

Next week's volleyball schedule is as follows:

Monday—	4:30—LCA vs. PSK
6:30—LCA vs. SPE	6:30—PKT vs. PEP

### Wednesday—

4:30—ATO vs. Gremlins
6:30—PKT vs. PSK
6:30—PEP vs. SPE

## Frosh Pool Finals

by Jim Heller

Muhlenberg's annual West Hall freshman pool tournament, sponsored by Haps Benfer, has been won by Joe Miano, who beat Charlie Handwerk in the finals match on Tuesday evening, 50-36. Benfer will award trophies to both the winner and the runner-up.

Twenty-one students entered the four-round tournament. All (Continued on Page Six)

## Scranton Takes 69-57 Victory

The Mules' Cindermen lost their third consecutive track meet yesterday to the University of Scranton by the score of 69-57 at Muhlenberg.

High hurdles: Wilson (S); Mahl (S); Auger (M). Time: 17.2 sec.

100-yd. dash: Shortridge (M); Lavery (S); Scott (S). Time: 10:4 sec.

1 mile: Shupp (M); Price (S); Conrad (S). Time: 4:46.4 min.

440-yard dash: Scott (S); Ehlers (M); Arthur (S). Time: 55.4 sec.

2 mile run: Sweeney (S); Acker (M); Strotney (S). Time: 10:32.3 min.

220 low hurdles: Wilson (S); Boyer (M); Mahl (S). Time 26.9 sec.

\*220 yard dash: Ehler (M); Stevens (M); Shortridge (M). 23.3 sec.

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## Brown and White Top M-Berg Golfers 8-1

Lehigh's powerful golf team beat the Mule links team on Tuesday afternoon, 8-1, at the Lehigh Valley Golf Course. Muhlenberg's Bud Cauffman posted the days low score, 73, on the par 70 course but he was the only winner for the Cardinal and Grey.

In the first foursome Cauffman beat Handwerk of Lehigh but the Engineers' Kreider defeated Chris Franzblau. Lehigh won best ball one up.

In the other matches Lehigh swept to a complete victory over the Mules.

Kreider (L), won over Franzblau (M), 4-3.

Keisling (L), took Stott (M) 4-3.

Leader (L), defeated Teta (M), 2-1.

Crompton (L), beat Bonacci (M), one up.

Lasta (L), defeated Lessel (M), 2-1.

### MUHLENBERG BASEBALL STATISTICS—BATTING AVERAGES

	G	Ab	R	H	2B	HR	SB	RBI	BA
Al Ulichny, outfield	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	1.000
Joe Miano, infield	5	14	2	5	0	0	3	0	.357
George Mills, first base	5	14	1	4	1	1	0	3	.286
Mick Deltufo, outfield	3	7	1	2	0	0	2	0	.286
Fred Mazzucca, outfield	5	17	0	4	0	0	1	0	.271
Bruce Krauthelm, catcher	2	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	.250
Jack Pollitt, outfield	5	15	1	3	1	0	5	2	.200
Jack Stryker, infield	5	16	1	3	1	0	0	2	.188
Dave Noble, third base	5	17	4	3	0	1	4	0	.177
Cardy Gemma, outfield	5	8	2	1	0	0	1	0	.125
Ernie Wescoe, catcher	5	17	1	2	0	0	1	0	.117
Joe Busolits, shortstop	3	10	1	1	0	0	1	1	.100
Bill Kern, pitcher	5	14	0	0	0	0	1	1	.071
Frank Sproviero, pitcher	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Gordy Latzco, pitcher	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ben Fierro, infield	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Art Henne, pitcher	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Cass Wanczyk, pitcher	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

### PITCHING RECORDS

	G	IP	R	H	BB	SO	W	L
Bill Kern	3	20	13	19	10	20	0	2
Frank Sproviero	2	6	2	6	3	6	0	1
Gordy Latzco	2	5	7	9	4	2	0	1
Cass Wanczyk	1	7	0	2	11	4	0	0
Art Henne	1	5	2	7	0	2	0	0

## Sport In Short

(Continued from Page Four)

rial. Coach Tony Packer, coach of the Engineers, has held spring practice this year for his cagers.

In addition Lehigh is planning to have freshman teams again next year.

It has often been said that small colleges and big-time sports just don't go well together. In the end, the small school gets it in the neck financially. The sports picture in the Lehigh Valley appears to be shaping up as a rat race to get more athletes of the biggest and best variety. It's easy to see what could happen to all parties concerned.

### MULE SCHEDULE CHANGES

Rained out baseball game with St. Joe will be played on Saturday, May 3rd. Rained out golf match with St. Joe will be played on Saturday, May 3rd.

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## Spring Day

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Hall. Immediately following the lunch, there will be group singing.

3 p.m.—The program will shift to the baseball field when Muhlenberg meets Lafayette. Millard Wilfong and his band will join with the cheerleaders to add to the color of the game.

6 p.m.—A dinner will be served in the Commons by members of faculty who will also supply entertainment.

8 p.m.—There will be a dance held on the out-door basketball courts with music provided by Millard Wilfong and his band. The Sophomore Class wishes to make it clear that Cedar Crest College is working with Muhlenberg to make the dance a success. Student Council is providing transportation for the girls and the administration at Cedar Crest has given permission so that the girls will attend.

Spring Day is not merely a day off from classes. If this is to become an annual affair and perhaps a tradition at Muhlenberg, the participation and cooperation of every student at Muhlenberg is necessary.

## Detective Story

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John Ziegler; Endicott Sims, Tony Rauth; Detective McLeod, Paul Bosch; Arthur Kindred, Ted Drach; Officer Barnes, Bob Morris; Charles Gennini, Russ Hemp-hill; Lewis Abbott, Bill Schick; Mrs. Bagetelle, Helen Kucirka; Curt Schneider, Alexander A. Szweczak; Lt. Monaghan, Paul Mitchell; Susan Carmichael, Jane Wiley; Officer Keogh, Bud New-hall; Mrs. Feeney, Claire Seiple; Mr. Feeney, John Neely; Crumb-bum, Gordon Edwards; Mr. Gal-lantz, Claude Harms; Mr. Pritch-ett, Ray Wolfert; Mary McLeod, Marie Backhaus; Tami Giacob-petti, Ed Martin; Photographer, Kermit Gregory; Miss Hatch, Geraldine Pelletier; Willy, Jim Carver; Gentleman, Tom Kelsall; Indignant Citizen, Gerry Garrison.

## Scranton Wins

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8:80 yard run: Shupp (M); Con-rad (S); Sweeney (S). Time 2:06.6 sec.

Shot put: Aslanis (M); DeStef-ano (M); Baer (S). Distance: 38 ft. 2 in.

Discus: McGuire (S); DeStefano (M); Kopenhaver (M). Distance: 112 ft. 1 1/2 in.

Javelin: Reitenhauer (S); Prov-ell (S); Scott (S). Distance: 162 ft. 2 in.

Pole vault: Gallagher (S); Rog-ers (S); Ohlweiler (M). Height: 10 ft. 6 in.

High jump: Boyer (M); Wilson (S); Rogers (S); Clelland (M) (tie for second); Moran (S). 5 ft. 4 in.

Broad jump: Lavery (S); Boyer (M); Tihansky (M). Distance: 20 ft. 6 in.

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## Frounfelker Releases Exam Room Schedule

Mr. George A. Frounfelker, Jr., Guidance and Veterans Adminis-trator, instructs Seniors and Soph-omores to report to their designat-ed rooms in the Administration Bldg., on Monday and Tuesday, May 5 and 6, at 12:30 for the Gen-eral Education and the Graduate Record Examinations.

They will be excused from all classes on both days.

### Seniors

Room  
200—Acker, Richard, to  
Hamm, John D.  
201—Harris, Carl B., to  
Moyer, Rodney  
210—Musgrave, William, to  
Solomon, Harvey  
204—Spieker, George F., to  
Zeiner, Earl

### Sophomores

Room  
300—Acker, Martin L., to  
Goldberg, Albert C.  
313—Gravell, Maneth, to  
Marucci, Frank R.  
306—Mengel, Russell D., to  
Schoff, Maury  
309—Schrum, Albert A., to  
Ziegler, Richard S.

Examinees are to report directly to the testing room and remember to bring a pen with them.

## Educational Exams

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(5) to provide a trustworthy basis for studies of educational growth and maturation as students proceed through the college; and  
(6) to provide an important basis whereby the institution may appraise in a general manner its own effectiveness in relation to established goals.

## Frosh Pool Finals

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games in the first round were for 25 points and all other games for 50.

In addition to Miano and Hand-werk, Jim Aslanis and Cardy Gemma reached the semi-finals.

Barry Mast was chairman of the tournament.

Matrimony: An institution of learning in which the man loses his bachelor's degree and his wife acquires her master's.  
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## Students Dislike Smoking In Class

(ACP) If you are a freshman coed, you are the least likely among students to approve of smoking in the classrooms, accord-ing to results of the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

Students in general disapprove of smoking in the classrooms two to one, but freshmen and women are much stronger in their disap-proval. Most frequently mention-ed reason of those who oppose classroom smoking is consideration for non-smokers.

"It's downright irritating to the people who don't smoke," declares a senior coed studying to be a teacher.

Students across the nation were asked: In general, do you approve or disapprove of students' smoking during classroom sessions? The results:

1. Approve	29 per cent
2. Disapprove	58 per cent
3. No opinion	9 per cent
4. Other	4 per cent

For men the figures are: Ap-prove, 32 per cent; Disapprove, 54 per cent. For women: Approve, 24 per cent; Disapprove, 65 per cent.

"It's all right if there's proper ventilation," says a student at La Crosse State College, Wisconsin.

And a coed majoring in physical education at Michigan Teachers College declares, "For safety pur-poses I don't think it would be wise. It might also make it un-comfortable for non-smokers, al-though you can get used to it."

There is an unmistakable trend toward "approval" from freshman to graduate students. Here's the way it stands:

	Approve	Dis-approve
1. Freshmen	25%	63%
2. Sophomores	28%	58%
3. Juniors	31%	56%
4. Seniors	34%	55%
5. Graduates	42%	46%

"There's a time and place for everything," says a disapproving freshman at Belleville Junior Col-lege, "and the classroom is not one of those places."

But a senior at Florida State University approves of classroom smoking and sums up his reasons in two words: "I smoke."

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## Graduate Exams

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- (1) to be used as a tool by the student in the appraisal of his achievement in his major field;
- (2) to provide the student and/or the graduate schools with a more adequate basis for guid-ance;
- (3) to assist the graduate schools in their admission program;
- (4) to provide the College with an additional tool for the ap-praisal of its effectiveness in the educative process;
- (5) to provide the College with data that will permit compar-isons with like institutions.

### JOY TO THE WORLD

by Alexander A. Szweczak

Into this mass hysteria, we call the world,  
Unwante and unwanted, I was thrust.  
No sage's lucid perception was endowed to me,  
Nor poet's golden light did I receive.

The wonders of this wide expanse,  
When first I saw this lurid chaos,  
Loomed dimly about me,  
In thick, unholy shades of Black and Grey.

Through the Black and Grey  
Desolation and Confusion sneered at me.  
Another soul, another mind, another mouth  
Were all they said.

Black and Grey and Grey and Black  
Were all I saw. Reason and Learning  
Have intervened — the Black is gone;  
But still I see the Grey.

The soul, the mind are no longer mine.  
The mouth is all that now remains.  
I eat and drink and drink and eat — and wait.  
I wait, and wait, and wait, — and wait!

### THE PRICE OF A SOUL

by Alexander A. Szweczak

What die was cast, my Fate deciding  
That I should wander over the seven seas,  
Over tractless wastes and barren plains,  
Bearing turbulent anguish within my soul?

O my Lord, my God  
What folly is it to believe  
That I, mere mortal,  
With all my feeble powers, offended Thee?

If all You ask is for my soul,  
Fill my powerless mind with peace  
And fill my heart with endless joy,  
Then gladly will I give, what You may ask.

## Boyer Speaks On Singing Acoustics

On Monday, April 28, Professor Robert Boyer of the Muhlenberg Physics Dept. gave an open lec-ture to the Lehigh Valley Voice Teachers Association. Professor Boyer's lecture was entitled "Acoustics in Singing."

At 6:30 p.m., the night's pro-gram began with a dinner and entertainment at Hotel Traylor.

The entertainment was supplied by some of the members of the Allentown Musical Club—Mrs. Hazel Heffner was the soloist.

## 'His' Side of Humor

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POLICE CLIPS AND STITCHES  
By Capt. Russ Wilson, Department  
of Police

Two girls were sitting in a den-tists office when one of them re-marked,

"Why does the dentist call his office a 'dental parlor'?"

"I suppose he thinks it would be better than 'drawing room,'" an-swered the other girl.

And then there was the futuris-tic painter who used a model with the hiccups.

He (as his wife is packing): "I really don't think you ought to wear that bathing suit, Susan."

She: "But, dear I have to. You know how strict the police are at Miami Beach."

Editor's note: Yak! Yak!

## Their Side of Humor

And then there's the one about the man who fell into the lens-grinding machine and made a spectacle of himself.

(VooDoo)

He: "At the prom last night, my suspenders broke right in the middle of the dance floor."

She: "Weren't you terribly em-barrassed?"

He: "Heck no. My roommate was wearing them."

(Widow)

When a fellow breaks a date, he usually has to;

When a girl breaks a date, she usually has two.

(Banter)

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## The Chowline

The tomato juice business at the Student Center Snack Bar doubled Sunday morning . . . Wonder if the IF weekend had anything to do with it. Busi-ness is always booming in the Snack Bar on Sundays because the fine food, low prices, and convenience to the 'Bergers can't be duplicated.

And for the best and most economical food all week long the Commons is THE place to feed your face.

Overheard at the Intefrater-nity Ball, Saturday night. He: "Darling, let's have a secret love code. If you nod, I can hold your hand; if you smile, I can kiss your lips." She: "Don't make me laugh!"

But the real gem of the IF was the interpretive hula dance done by crepe be-decked "Wa-hini" Jim Carver to wind up the night's festivities.

Which reminds us of the one about the two lipsters from Mill Wilfong's band who drop-ped in at the Commons for a little chow the other day. When they had finished their main course, they went back to the counter for some of that deli-cious Commons' pie. Said this Downbeat to the young lady behind the counter, "How's the cherry pie?" "It's gone, sir," replied she. "Crazy, I'll have some," came back from he.

And the food in the Com-mons is really "gone" to use the appreciative term of the modern music set, but don't take us literally, because there is always plenty of that deli-cious chow. Adv.

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## Muhlenberg Plans Full Schedule For Alumni

### Annual Alumni Weekend Highlighted By Special Campus Service, Luncheon, And Reunion Parties

Alumni Secretary Robert E. Lorish announced yesterday that a full schedule has been planned for this year's Graduation-Alumni weekend. The Alumni weekend is designed to be the culmination of four years at Muhlenberg.

On Friday, May 30, at 12:30 p.m., the seniors will be treated to a luncheon on the lawn by the President's Home. In case of rain the luncheon will be held in the Commons. Immediately following, the last chapel service for seniors will be held in the Chapel. Then, in the evening, the Alumni (classes of '02, '07, '12, '17, '22, '27, '32, '37, '42, and '47) will hold reunion parties.

#### Alumni Dance

Saturday's program will be launched with the annual alumni meeting to be held in the Science Auditorium at 10:30 a.m.; this will be followed by another outdoor luncheon—weather permitting, of course. An added attraction will be the baseball game between Muhlenberg College and Scranton University which is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. The day will be climaxed with the Alumni Dance which will be held at the Ballroom of the Americus Hotel.

A day of religion and relaxation is planned for Sunday. Baccalaureate Service will be held in the Chapel at 3:30 p.m.

#### Commencement Exercises

The long week-end of activities will culminate on Monday morning at 10:00 a.m. on the lawn north of the Chapel. In case of inclement weather the exercises will be held in the Lyric Theater, North Sixth Street.

## NCJW Offers \$5,000 For Freedom Essays

Class-of-'53 students who have their own ideas about academic freedom will have a chance to compete next fall for \$5,000 in cash prizes in a nation-wide essay contest on this timely and important subject sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women.

Any next-year senior, man or woman, in any American college is eligible. The essays, of 2500 words maximum, are to be on the subject, "The Meaning of Academic Freedom." First prize will be \$2,500; second, \$1,000; and third, fourth and fifth, \$500 each.

Heading the Committee of Judges will be Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. Other members will be Ralph Bunche, winner of the Nobel prize in 1950; Thurman W. Arnold, author and former Associate Justice of the U. S. Court of Appeals; Mrs. Douglas Horton, educator and former head of the Women's Reserve, U. S. Navy; and Abram L. Sachar, President of Brandeis University.

The contest will be open for receipt of entries September 15, 1952; will close December 31, 1952; and winners will be announced about the middle of April.

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## Cardinal Key Society Initiates Seven Frosh, One Sophomore



The Cardinal Key Society's recent initiates, from left to right: William Nace, '54; Lee Angstadt, '55; Hans Peckman, '55; Fred Grosse, '55; Albert Zeiner, '55; Richard Beach, '55; Ron Schlittler, '55; Wilson Hoyer, '55.

Eight men were initiated into the Cardinal Key Society on Monday, May 5, in a special Chapel service. The freshman inductees were: Lee Angstadt, Richard Beach, Fred Grosse, Wilson Hoyer, Hans Peckman, Ronald Schlittler and Albert Zeiner. One sophomore, William Nace, was admitted into the society.

#### Annual Banquet

At 6:00 p.m. of the same day, the Cardinal Key Society held its annual banquet at the Lehigh Valley Club. Dean Mercer, Mr. Gebert, and Dr. Kendig all thanked the society for its help during the past academic year.

The main speaker of the evening was Mr. Andrew Bullis who urged that the Cardinal Key take the leadership in promoting more interest in extracurricular activities at Muhlenberg.

## Frosh Pick Blue and White Class Colors

Last Thursday morning, May 1, the Class of '55 held a meeting at which time nominations for the 1952 Fall Term were made.

Following the nominations, the Freshmen chose the White Rose for the class flower and decided upon a flag which will incorporate the class colors, blue and white.

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## Library Receives Valuable J. W. Fisher Book Collection

"The College library has just received over four thousand volumes which constituted the library of the late J. Wilmer Fisher of Reading, former Muhlenberg trustee and long-time friend of the College library."

## DeMolay Club Holds Spring-Dinner Party

On Saturday evening, May 3, the DeMolay Club of Muhlenberg College held its annual Spring Dinner-Party at the Keystone Trail Inn. Besides the active members present, Dean Benfer, who is the club adviser, and Mrs. Benfer attended the affair. After the dinner, a period of games followed which was under the direction of Richard Sames, the program chairman.

The Muhlenberg DeMolay Club, which was formed late in 1949, was organized for the purpose of maintaining the fraternal spirit of DeMolay by bringing into one circle all DeMolays in college; it attempts, through mutual cooperation and support, to strengthen each member in the application of DeMolay ideals of conduct and character in every phase of student life.

Edward Keefer, the president of the club, urges that "... each and every active DeMolay at Muhlenberg consider joining the club next year."

The collection is general in nature. It contains many deluxe and autographed editions. Among the United States presidents' signatures are found those of John Quincy Adams, Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Grover Cleveland, Woodrow Wilson, and Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

#### Emphasizes History

Mr. Davidson further declared, "There is a particular emphasis on history, plentiful material on Abraham Lincoln, art, and a collection of miniature books."

One of the rarities is five volumes of the first edition of Charles Dickens' Christmas books. There are also numerous editions of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" which seemed to be a particular favorite with the collector.

Although not a graduate of Muhlenberg, Mr. Fisher showed active interest in the college library for many years before his death and gave a considerable number of books, particularly in art, before his whole library was received.

#### Mosser Makes Gift

In addition, Mr. Davidson had

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## Keefer Presents Paper On "The Alcoholysis Of Triarylsilyl Esters" At Recent Conclave

At Lebanon Valley College on Saturday morning, April 19, Edward H. Keefer presented a research paper before a meeting of the Intercollegiate Student Chemists Convention. The paper, which was entitled "The Alcoholysis of Triarylsilyl Esters", dealt with one phase of the undergraduates research program at Muhlenberg College.

Edward Keefer, Lansford Pa., is a member of the Muhlenberg Class of '52 and a Chemistry Major. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau. After graduation he plans to go on to graduate school in chemistry at Cornell University where he will be a candidate for the Ph.D. degree.

Mr. Karl Lockwood, Muhlenberg 1951, who presented a paper before the Intercollegiate Student Chemists Convention last year is presently an instructor at Cornell; he, too, is working for a Ph.D. degree. Mr. A. Louis Tengzelius, Class of '52, who presented a research paper last year before the same group, is going on to graduate school at Iowa State College.

Muhlenberg College is one of the few institutions of higher learning where a chemistry major

can engage in beginning research in his senior year. Such training is very valuable for those who go on to graduate schools as well as for those who go into industry. Most of the research at Muhlenberg in the chemistry department is in the field of Organosilicon Chemistry. This general field is of great importance and is currently one of the most active in the whole of organic chemistry.

On Monday night, April 21, Mr. Keefer presented his paper again for the Science Club of the College in competition with other research papers. He won first prize, narrowly beating Truman Koehler Jr., who presented a paper "A New Proof for l'Hospital's Theorem". Clyde Cole won third prize for a physics paper.

Next year Muhlenberg College will be the host chapter to the Intercollegiate Student Chemists Convention for 1953. The meeting

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## Thirty Students Take Medical Test On Sat.

Thirty students from Muhlenberg College and other surrounding colleges will take the Medical College Admission Test on Saturday, May 10, 1952 at Muhlenberg.

Scores on the Medical College Admission Test will be used by the medical college to supplement the other available data for determining admission—college records, honor or awards received, recommendations, activities outside the classroom, emotional maturity, interest in medicine, and personality.

Reports will be sent only to recognized medical colleges, to recognized schools of pharmacy, dentistry, nursing, and veterinary medicine, and to certain other professional schools named by the candidates on their applications for admission.

## Navy Announces New Processing Policy

The Navy Department recently announced a new policy to permit Third or Fourth year college men interested in Naval Aviation to complete their current semester before receiving orders for active training duty at Pensacola, Florida—the Navy's Annapolis of the Air.

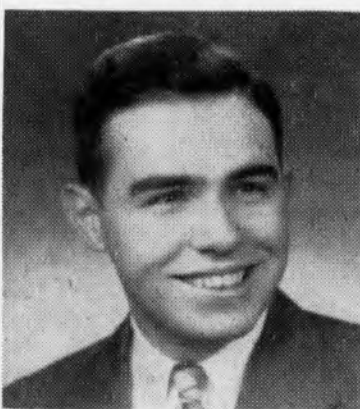
Captain J. G. Howell, Commanding Officer of the Willow Grove Naval Air Station stated that the station is now ready to process applicants through their physical and mental examinations and will complete their enlistment at this time if they are found qualified. They would then be placed on inactive duty to finish their school year.

Young men who expect to pos-

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## Brucker Directs '53 ICL Executive Group

The retiring I.C.L. Committee which supervised the 1952 Institute of Christian Living Week has chosen next year's executive committee. The committee consists of Paul C. Brucker, student chairman; Paul Grubb, Charles Lavin, and



Paul Brucker will be the student chairman of the 1952-53 I.C.L. planning committee.

Don Kopenhaver, vice chairman; Rodney Houck, recording secretary; Dr. E. T. Horn, chaplain; and Mr. Harold L. Stenger, Jr., faculty adviser.

Paul C. Brucker of Cheltenham, Pa., is a pre-medical student and is engaged in such activities as the Clarla, M.C.A. and Student Council.

#### Committee Chairmen

Other chairmen are Paul Grubb, coordinator and supervisor of publications committee; Ray Nyce, worship committee; John Ziegler, drama committee, and Lee Jacobs, fine arts committee.

Every Friday at 2:30 the ICL executive committee meets in the M.C.A. room in the Student Center.

#### ICL Purpose

Funds for covering the expenses of I.C.L. week come from three sources: M.C.A., the Rherig Fund, and the College. The general purpose of the Institute of Christian Living is to present, in terms intelligible to college men, the social conditions and the affairs of the age. The I.C.L. program will be presented in the latter part of February, 1952.

#### 1953 Captain

At the next meeting the Executive Committee plans to decide upon a theme which will be of interest and benefit and to select a captain for the 1953 program. The committee has sent letters to several prominent men requesting their cooperation and participation.

## AKA Members Attend National Convention

On April 26 at the National Convention of the Honorary Philosophical Fraternities, Bryce Shaw, a Muhlenberg Senior, presented a paper pertaining to "the Mystical Form and Art." Alfred Pollock, also a Muhlenberg Senior, presented his paper "Meet Albert Schweitzer." The convention was held on the campus of Moravian College for Men.

Posts of National Field Secretary and of Editor of Philosophy were given to Dr. Russell Stine of the Muhlenberg Philosophy Department and to Richard Wolf, a Muhlenberg Junior.

The convention was attended by Alpha Chapter of Muhlenberg College, The Beta Chapter of Gettysburg, The Delta chapter of Cedar Crest College, The Eta chapter of Lafayette, and The Theta chapter of Lincoln University.

At the next meeting of Alpha Kappa Alpha to be held at the home of Dr. Stine, an open discussion on "Dominant Trends in Modern American Philosophy", will be held.

## Spring Day Program Merits Annual Affair

Jack Jordan, President of the Sophomore Class Executive Council, announced today that the Council wishes to thank all the members of the faculty, the administration, and the student body who contributed their time and effort toward making Spring Day a grand success. Although there were some parts of the program which could have been made more successful had the student body turned out in greater numbers, the Council thinks Spring Day was a success both in the number who participated and in the amount of fun had by all.

Although a cool morning wind caused the chapel service to be

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## Librarians Convene At Muhlenberg May 9

Dean Sherwood R. Mercer will welcome the Lehigh Valley District Library Association Annual Conference to Muhlenberg College on Friday, May 9. The conference, which will take place in the art gallery of the college Library, will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The morning session will be devoted to the discussion of the topic, "Our Patrons: How We Help Them to Help Themselves". School librarians, the staff of the Allentown Free Library, and the Cedar Crest librarian will take part in the discussion.

At the afternoon session, which will begin at 1:45 p.m., Dr. Preston

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## Student Body Elects Fall Term Officers

Nominations for the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Class officers were held on Thursday, April 30, 1952, at individual meetings of the groups.

Names of all approved candidates will appear on the ballots of the particular classes. Elections will take place in the Student Center Lounge on Monday, May 11, 1952, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Student Council will conduct the elections under the usual Hare Proportional Representation System.



## A Project For The Faculty . . .

Final Examinations are approaching with the onrushing speed of an express train, and with them they bring the topic of cheating on exams.

There are many reasons given for cheating on examinations, but basically they all are tied in with one subject—Marks. In theory, it is the desire of every student to get the best possible marks.

The present grading system, with its lack of accurate recognition of student ability, is perhaps the most grievous weak spot in the Muhlenberg academic picture.

The student entering the final examinations with a grade in the high 70's or 80's feels he must get the next higher alphabetical grade on the exam or he is being cheated. All the work which he has put into getting his grade from the minimum requirements for an alphabetical grade to the maximum requirements is wasted unless he can push over the top.

A system which would recognize the student for what he has accomplished would remove much of the impetus for cheating.

Now, with the summer ahead of us to work out details, is the time for the administration and faculty to move to correct the present conditions, in hopes of being able to start the 1952-53 year with an accurate marking system.

## '52 Ciarla Impresses WEEKLY . . .

The 1952 Ciarla arrived yesterday amidst shouts of "Finally". There has been time for no more than a quick reading of Mr. Thierfelder's book, but after a surface glance, the WEEKLY wishes to congratulate Mr. Thierfelder and his staff for turning out a neat, presentable book.

The book is attractive, shows much work, and is endowed with just enough new ideas to appeal to reader interest. The job of putting out the Ciarla is a big and important one.

We feel sure that close inspection will justify the favorable first impression the 1952 Ciarla has made.

## Senior Giveth Sage Advice To Youth Who Enters Muhlenberg

Four-Year Man Who Hath Traversed The Valley Of The Shadow Of Academic Life Proclaimeth Wisdom

by Pete Mourad

1. Lo all ye miserable sinners entering thy college career through this vale of blood sweat and tears called Muhlenberg, hearken unto my words; for I have dwelt in this land for many months and mine eyes have witnessed all manner of folly, woe and misery.

2. Verily have I tasted the bitter fruit of Probation and drained the dregs of the cup of rustication.

3. Therefore, gird up thy loins, my son, and seize fast upon thy slide rule and text book, but prepareth to act slowly and with exceeding care and harken first to the counsel of a wiser and sadder man than thou:

4. Goeth not out with the boys unless it be on weekends else thou wilt find thyself behind the eight-ball; rather, keepeth said ball rolling and be content to burneth much midnight oil.

5. Beware thou of he who is called Instructor; he hath a pleased and foolish look but he concealeth a serpent in his heart.

### Don't Sleep in Class

6. Take heed of his words in classroom lest ye butt thy head against the stone wall, but avoid him when he speaketh low and when his lips smileth; he smileth not for thee; his heart rejoiceth at the sight of thy youth and thine ignorance.

7. If thou perseverest not he will smile and work all manner of evil against thee. A wise man doeth his work day by day, but the fool shall dwell within the dorm forever.

### Keep Your Mouth Shut

8. Unto all things there is a time; there is a time to speak and a time to be silent: be thou like unto stone in the presence of thy superiors, and keep the tongue when thy teacher shall call for volunteers, for the wise man profiteth by the other man's mistake. Polish not the apple; it is only the fool who sticketh out his neck.

9. Look thou with disfavor upon the 2nd semester freshman; he prizeth much his abstinence from dink and pipe cleaner, and is proud and foolish; he laugheth and joketh much with the upper classmen and looketh upon the others with a frown.

10. He would fain transfer to Cambridge, but he is not qualified.

### Buy the Janitor a Bottle

11. Know thou that he who cleaneth the dormitory room is a man of many moods; when he looketh pleased and his words are like honey, the wise student seeketh him out and praiseth his work and laugheth much at his jests.

12. But when he moveth with great haste and the sweat standeth on his brow and he curseth under his breath, make thyself scarce; for he will fall like the whirlwind

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## RUNNING THE GAUNTLET

with Dan Hosage

CONGRATULATIONS TO MASK AND DAGGER . . . Sure was a fine play. Everybody said they really enjoyed it.

JOHN ZIEGLER, the big soft-hearted dick, says that the best part of the play was when he kicked Russ Hemphill, actor-director extraordinaire, in the shins and when he clubbed him across the face with the flat of his hand. TED DRACH says that if the chair hadn't been so heavy, he would have left it fly at Russ.

EVERYBODY was good. Even the janitor got a laugh. And when the laughing was over and the shots were fired, out came the hankies. Everybody from football players to old ladies had to wipe the tears from their eyes.

This play, as a whole, was well presented, and the M and D Club deserves honors for its hard work . . . Let's hope more contemporary works will be chosen for production next year . . . It's a gratifying trend.

CAMPUS QUICKIES . . . When asked to present his views on a certain subject in American Politics, FRANK "TANK" CUTKO replied to the question with: "My consensus of opinion is" . . . The latest retort adopted by DON DeQUEVEDO and SAM HERMANN in retaliation to "generous" professors is, "Gee Dad, a Schwinning with New Departure brakes—for ME?" . . . CARL NOLL sporting his new "rep" tie says, "I always tuck my tie in my belt, don't you?" . . . Mr. Noll, what is your "raison d'être"?

SCHOOL SPIRIT, A ONE-ACT PLAY . . . Setting: the first meeting of our new Student Council in the Student Center Building . . . A cacaphony of sound emitted from M & D make-up room next door disturbs the (monkey?) business-like proceedings of Council . . . As the curtain rises the leader of Council, one EARL HEFFNER, speaks: "Will someone volunteer to quiet the noise from across the hall so that we may continue proceedings." . . . The protagonist of the play, PETE SELL, notorious for his part in the Lighted Library Dome Scandal, answers: "I will, I will." . . . Scene two—the boisterous room next door . . . Enter Pete Sell, with Roman toga thrown carelessly over left shoulder—speaks in slow measured tones: "Please quiet down the noise a little; you're retarding the progress of Student Council" . . . A dramatic moment of silence—and then, as if with one voice the whole group bursts out with: "I love to sit and dream, and oft conspire (commonly recognized as the first line of the Alma Mater)" . . . Exit Pete Sell . . . Curtain.

CAMPUS CASINO . . . The commuters of this school have taken over the Student Lounge and have transformed it into a haven for card-sharks and drummers . . . The leader of this Muhlenberg's answer-to-Monte-Carle movement seems to be JOHN GARMAN, whose jovial smile and pleasing personality are winning, day after day, more addicts to the corrupting vice innocuously termed "pinochle" . . . Only last week he enticed TOM McCLELLAND away from his scheduled history test and into this Den of Iniquity with the lure of spades and hearts . . . Must this debacle continue? . . . Must we let this corrupting power—masquerading under the name of "recreation"—drag down the White and Pure name of Muhlenberg to the bottomless depths of the Well of Sin? . . . NONONONO . . . Arise ye reformers . . . Do not let Garman and his cohorts cruelly Muhlenberg on a cross of tricks, meld bids, and trump! . . . Cut off his rum ration! Tape his mouth shut! . . . But do not let Mr. G. continue this malicious practice of luring our Mothers' Sons away from the path of Righteousness . . . The previous announcement was subscribed and paid for by "SICKLE BILL" WANFRIED.

## MULE KICKS

PUBLICITY MINDED IS HAPPY

Dear Mule Kicks,

Last week, I had the pleasure of reading Pete Sell's Mule Kick, which stated that an organization is considering putting the light on the library dome. At least, someone is considering it. Here's hoping someone does something about it. I'll be looking forward to being blinded by the glow when I return next semester.

Publicity Minded

TOO MUCH DIRT . . . NO SOAP

Dear Mule Kicks,

Everytime I am about to make my exit from the lavatory in the Student Center lounge, I approach the wash basin and find no soap. My hands drip with dirt and there is no soap with which to clean them. I think it would be a good idea if the Committeeman in

charge of the Student Center attended to this matter at once.

Clean Minded

### DICHOTOMY IN CHARLESWORTH?

Dear Mule Kicks,

Ever since the Arcade came out I have been the object of pernicious attacks and heated controversy. My criticism of Wolfe was well-founded at the time, but today, after hearing my closest friends comment negatively upon it, I am forced to withdraw my dogmatic statement and wish to announce that there IS Dichotomy in Wolfe and that my earlier statement, scholarly and intelligent as it is, was a result of a hasty misapplication of faulty critical analysis.

(I'll never do it again)

Bill Charlesworth

## . . . Student Council Report . . .

Mr. Faust reported at the first meeting of the newly-elected Council that there is \$384.00 in the Student Body Fund, \$1034.32 in the Social Fund, and \$517.37 in the Assembly Fund.

Recent disturbances in East Hall were brought to Council's attention. It was suggested that a letter be sent to all the men residing in East Hall urging them to continue observing dormitory regulations in the few remaining weeks of school.

Council submitted a list of student names to Dr. Charles Mortimer, the faculty committee chairman of the proposed Parents' Day. They are to assist Dr. Mortimer in planning and executing a day's activities which will create a better relationship between the faculty and parents of the student body.

Bob Smith announced that elections for class officers, head cheerleader, and Ciarla officers will be held on May 12, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. He requested that all members of the student body make sure they vote.

Dick Thiel will consult Mr. McCauley in regard to a request that the tennis courts be kept in good shape during the summer months. Such a move would allow students enrolled in summer school and those who reside in Allentown and nearby territory to enjoy the facilities of the College.

The following members were present at the May 1st meeting: Messrs. Heffner, Shortridge, Jordan, Wagner, Smith, Sell, Druckenmiller, Stianche, Thiel, Kistler, Semmel, and Brucker.

Paul C. Brucker, Recording Secretary  
Earl S. Heffner, President

## M And D Season Closes With DETECTIVE STORY A Big Hit

Critic Credits DETECTIVE STORY High In Casting, Performance, And Stage Setting

by R. T. Hartman

With the production of Sidney Kingsley's *Detective Story*, the Mask and Dagger Club wound up its 1951-52 season with a bang! Three bangs to be exact. In spite of an ill-paced first few minutes, the action

### Their Side of Humor

Old Lady: "You don't chew tobacco, do you, little boy?"

Youth: "No ma'am, but I could let you have a cigarette."

(Tiger)

1st Man: "We had to shoot our dog yesterday."

2nd Man: "Was he mad?"

1st: "Well, he wasn't exactly pleased about it." (Yale Record)

1st Cat: "Have you seen Lucille's new evening dress?"

Onlooker: "No, what does it look like?"

1st: "Well, in most places, it looks a heck of a lot like Lucille." (Tiger)

The slogan of bathing suit manufacturer's has now become, "The thigh's the limit."

(WILKES COLLEGE BEACON)

A theater marquee in some mid-western town ran the following head:

"The Bride Wore Tights"

"Darling, How Could You?"

(????)

There's a rumor floating around that a sign posted near the telephone at Cedar Crest states,

"Please limit your calls to two hours." (Word-of-mouth)

A stout old gentleman was discussing his tennis technique. "My brain barks out a command to my body: Run forward speedily. Start right away. Slam the ball gracefully over the net."

"And then what happens?" he was asked.

"And then," the heavy-set fellow replied, "my body says, 'Who? ME?'"

(THE INDIAN)

Just the other night, a drunk, obviously in no condition to take care of the wheel, was getting into his automobile when a policeman halted him and asked: "You're not going to drive that car, are you?"

"Certainly I'm going to drive," the man replied. "I'm in no condition to walk."

(THE INDIAN)

Stage Setting Very Realistic

Congratulations to Bob Richardson for the realistic stage setting and to the entire staff of Mask and Dagger for the effective props and clever handling of lighting effects.

*Detective Story* should stand out as a milestone in the development and maturation of the Mask and Dagger Club. Well chosen and well done!

On a week-to-week basis, the work of any Campus organization seems slight indeed. Taken at a summary glance covering many weeks, the same organization's accomplishments amazingly pile up.

Let us consider the retiring Student Council for the year's results.

Words Cause Cynical Laugh

The words, "through the efforts of Council," as appeared in Council's printed report, were, through constant repetition, the cause for many a cynical laugh. Yet, what were all the finished projects that followed those words?

The regular work of any Muhlenberg Student Council has been to allocate funds, manage assembly programs, and work as a general student coordinating unit. What did Student Council do that went beyond its regular duties, that had a definite effect on our everyday life?

New Telephones Installed

Additional telephones were placed in East Hall; a telephone was put in the Student Center; in the past month a coat rack was also placed in the same building—brought about "through the efforts of Council." The mail room was opened for an hour each afternoon.

Sunday evening chapel vesper services were instituted.

Items such as no classes the day following the Junior Prom and a coke machine for the Student Center lounge were satisfactorily arranged. A piano was purchased for the lounge with the college administration and the assembly fund sharing the expense.

Three informal dances were held with music by the college Dance Band.

Food System Improved

Extensive work was done on the Commons food system. An alternative plan was tried for a time.

Other projects which have been set up in which completion is only a matter of time are: a reception room in East Hall; letters on individual halls in East Hall; the Graduation Ball; the lighting of the library dome (take note, "Publicity Minded"); and the placing of Muhlenberg markers at vantage points in Allentown.

The intangible results, such as improved student-faculty relations, are not so easy to feel and understand; yet, the tangible results alone, the changes that have bettered conditions for us—brought about "through the efforts of Council"—are enough for us to say that our 1951-52 Student Council has served well.

DRIVE-IN





## As Arcaro Wins Fifth Derby



As they round the final turn, Calumet's HILL GAIL runs eight lengths ahead of the second horse, SUB FLEET, in the 1952 Kentucky Derby. Rockville Centre, N. Y.'s Eddie Arcaro rode the Calumet three-year-old across the finish line first, to hang up his fifth Derby crown.



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## WEEKLY Gets A.C.P. Second Class Rating

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## Senior Giveth Sage Advice

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upon another room and the errand shall know his wrath.

13. The treasurer is a busy man and worketh much and he is the keeper of many good things; if thou wouldst draw out money to live on, make him thy friend and pay heed to the hours of the office.

14. He respecteth him who asketh him not the date, above all persons.

15. He careth not for praise or flattery, but lend unto him thy attention when he speaketh and calleth him sir, and he will love thee.

### Avoid 89 1/2% Students

16. Hell hath no fury like the scholar who missest the dean's list by one point. If thou seest one in the hall, straightway hie thee from his path.

17. Breakest not bread with the Allentown bar fly for she covets drunkenness above all things. Lendeth her not thy liquor or thy lucre.

18. Knoweth that the proctor is of the most high. Act thou lowly unto him and he will correcteth thy themes.

### Don't Break The Chowline

19. Damned be he of the athletes who interrupteth the line of chow and shortstopeth the dessert to secureth his second cup of Joe.

20. He taketh the best steak with a heavy hand and leaveth thee the boney part.

21. He is thrice cursed and all people, even unto the freshman, spit upon him and revile him (out of season) for he is an abomination.

22. Bewareth thou the Dean for he will make thee sweat; when he approacheth look thou on the ball.

23. Keep thou out of his sight and let him not know thee by

name; for although he hath a good heart, he who arouseth the wrath of the master drippeth many a salty tear in his beer.

24. Know thou the Big Time Operator, but trusteth him not; he worketh always upon a deal and he speaketh confidentially.

24. He claimeth to know many women and goeth into Cedar Crest every night; he borroweth all thy money; yea, even unto thy food books.

24. He promiseth to fix thee up, but doeth it not.

25. Readeth thou the Muhlenberg WEEKLY, for nearly everyone on campus readeth the WEEKLY.

### Watch The Keys Jangle

26. Enter not into too many activities for he who collecteth keys is looked upon with disdain.

27. Walketh thou quickly across Chew Street for the remains of those who tarry are scraped up daily with the dusteth pan.

28. Misseth not thy chapel and entereth not late, lest ye irketh them who collect the slips. Many is the man who gnasheth his teeth when graduation draweth nigh for lack of chapels.

29. Know thou well the way that is wrong and the way that is right and avoid these ways like the plague; for thy way, henceforth, is the Muhlenberg way which changeth by whim from sun to sun. The wise man sweateth it out though it fouleth him up exceedingly even unto the day of graduation.

Selah . . .

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## Leopards Beat Mules 7-2, On Spring Day

A hard hitting and sure fielding Lafayette diamond team proved to have too much of both, for Coach George Lawson's red-capped 'Berg nine and the result was a 7-2 setback for the Mules before a large but enthusiastic May day crowd at the 'Berg Field last Tuesday afternoon.

## M-Berg Golfers Enter Juniata's Tournament

The Muhlenberg College golf team will take part in the Third Annual Juniata College Invitational Golf Tournament at the American Legion Country Club in Huntington, Pa., on Saturday.

Nineteen teams, including the defending champion Juniata will enter the medal play of 36 holes on the par 75 course. Juniata won their 22nd straight home game recently by defeating Bucknell University, 7 to 2, and is favored to win in this year's tournament.

Muhlenberg's team which will play Saturday will consist of Bud Cauffman, Joe Bonacci, Chris Franzblau, and Bob Lessel.

Last year the Muhlenberg team finished fourth in the tournament, ten strokes behind the winners.

### Nineteen Teams Entered

The teams entered in the one day affair are as follows: Albright, Alliance, Bucknell, Gannon, Haverford, Hofstra, Indiana State Teachers College, Johns Hopkins, Franklin and Marshall, Kings, Lehigh, Muhlenberg, Shippenburg State Teachers College, St. Francis, Slippery Rock State Teachers College, St. Joseph's, Temple, and Western Maryland.

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Pollitt cf	4	1	0	0	Vercelli ss	6	0	0	1
Noble 3b	3	1	2	8	Hog'y lb	2	0	9	0
Stry'r 2b	4	1	1	3	Eyer lb	1	0	6	0
Mazz'a lf	3	0	2	0	Leslie cf	5	3	1	0
Wescoe c	3	0	5	0	Hill c	3	1	4	0
Kraut'm c	1	0	0	0	Hunt 2b	3	0	3	5
Mills lb	2	0	9	1	Stedje rf	4	1	3	0
Mia'o x lb	2	2	3	0	Angle 3b	3	1	0	2
Genna rf	4	1	2	0	Ketrick lf	3	0	0	0
Busol's ss	2	0	2	2	Ketchel p	3	0	1	1
Lutz y ss	1	0	1	0					
Sprovo p	1	0	0	0	Totals	33	6	27	9
Henne p	1	0	0	1					
Delfu z	1	0	0	0					
Kern p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	32	6	27	16					

x Single for Mills in 7th.  
y S.O. for Busolits in 8th.  
z Lined out for Henne in 8th.

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## Bucknell Tennis Team Beats M'lenberg 8-1

A powerful Bucknell University tennis team had too much power for a determined Muhlenberg tennis team on Saturday at Lewisburg and emerged the victors 8-1, in a well-played match. With excellent playing conditions prevailing, the Mules played their best tennis of the season but failed to win. On Wednesday the Bucknell Bisons had toppled a crack Penn State outfit, 7-2.

One of the best college tennis players in the east, Paul Remmey, handed little Bob Parker a 6-0, 6-2 defeat in the opening match.

Laird Tops Shane 6-0, 6-2  
In the No. 2 singles event Jack Laird smashed to a 6-0, 6-2 win over the Mules' Ron Shane.

Punchy Holton captured his seventh straight win for the Bisons with a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Martin Acker.

Jack Borden went down to defeat at the hands of Lenny Lenhart by a 6-2, 6-2 count.

Paulson and Wall Topped  
In the No. 5 match of the afternoon Keith Paulson was beaten by Joe Battin 6-0, 6-1.

Al Sinclair handed George Wall a 6-0, 6-0 defeat in the final singles match of the afternoon.

Lenny Lenhart and Joe Battin combined to wallop the Mules No. 1 doubles team, Acker and Shane, 6-0, 6-2.

Parker, Borden Win Again  
The Mules one point was scored by Parker and Borden when they defeated Al Goff and Al Sinclair 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 in the best match of the afternoon. The combination of Parker and Borden thus remained undefeated as they captured their fourth straight win.

In the final match Ron Lauchman and Jay Krevsky were shut-out by Punchy Holton and Joe Dean, 6-0, 6-0.

On Friday at 3:30 the Mules will play host to the Temple University tennis team at the Oakmont Club. On Saturday they will travel to Gettysburg to meet the Bullets tennis team.

## Track Team Home On Saturday; Baseballers Play Three Away

Muhlenberg's baseball and track teams are scheduled to meet some rough opposition within the next week as they near the end of a disappointing spring sports campaign. The cindermen are featured in their last meet on the 'Berg field, while the diamond squad is playing its last three away contests. Details on the golf and tennis schedules are found elsewhere on the page.

## Up Up And Over In I-M's



Lambda Chi Alpha's Tom Keck, with his back to the net, is pictured spiking the ball into the center of the Phi Sigma Kappa court, in Monday evening's intramural volleyball game.

A look at the Muhlenberg baseball schedule reveals that Coach George Lawson's hustling club plays their next three games on foreign soil. The red-capped Mules meet a good Gettysburg "Bullet" nine at G'burg on Saturday. The following Monday they encounter the powerful Villanova "Wildcats" in Philly, and on Wednesday they journey to Newark, Delaware, to play the power-packed "Blue Hens."

G'burg Well Balanced Team  
Coach Henry Bream's G'burg team is well-balanced. Last week the Bullets downed Dickinson College, 7-2, and then lost a close 2-1 battle to Penn State. Capt. Leroy Bixby, hardhitting centerfielder, is the top Orange and Blue hitter. The Bullet lineup is as follows: Bixby cf, Dudley 2b, Opvings 1b, Keller ss, Hare lf, McClennen rf, Reider c, Shaffer 3b and the pitcher.

Villanova Coach Art Mahan is quite pleased with his "Wildcat" team of '52. This years Mainline team has plenty of speed and better and longer hitters than last year's squad. Jack Watson is the team's number one chucker. Hard-throwing Don Summers, Ed Swazey, Jim White and Bob Schaeffer round out the talented mound staff. For the last three years the Mule-Wildcat game has been rained out.

## Dangerous Dagoes, Rosemark A.C. Maintain Softball Lead; ATO Pacing Volleyballers

by Ed Musgrave

The Dangerous Dagoes, continued to pace the intramural softball league by nipping the Pep boys 7-5, behind the steady left hand pitching of Pete Foster in one of five intramural contests played last Thursday. Jay Krevsky was the losing hurler.

The Rosemark A.C. ran their winning streak to four straight at the expense of Sigma Phi Epsilon, beating the Sig Eppers by an 7-1 score. Dick Derstine was the victim of the rolling Rosemark club.

### Phi Tau Blasts P.S.K., 18-5

Karl Ringer and Dick Eichner took advantage of a scoring rampage by their fraternity brothers of Phi Kappa Tau to coast to a 18-5 victory over Phi Sigma Kappa. Several rallies of the losers were stopped by brilliant gloved-hand catches by the winners' Bill Hitchcock.

Bob Miltner and Jim Robinson belted Larry Friedman for long home-runs to give A.T.O. pitcher Jack Mintzer a 10-5 triumph over the A's. In a losing cause, "Tank" Cutko blasted his second four-bagger of the season.

### Sinners Seek First Win

In another of Thursday's encounters, the hapless Sinners were at the short end of a 6-1 score in a game with Lambda Chi, who racked up their first victory.

Team	W	L	Pts.
Dangerous Dagoes	4	1	45
Rosemark	4	0	40
Phi Kappa Tau	2	3	35
A.T.O.	3	1	35
Pep	2	2	30
A's	2	2	30
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	2	30
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	3	25
Lambda Chi	1	3	25
Sinners	0	4	20

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Delaware Track Saturday  
Ernie Fellows' track men have a rough meet scheduled for Saturday afternoon when they play host to the University of Delaware Blue Hens. The contest, which will get under way at 2:30, is the last for the Mules thin-clads at home.

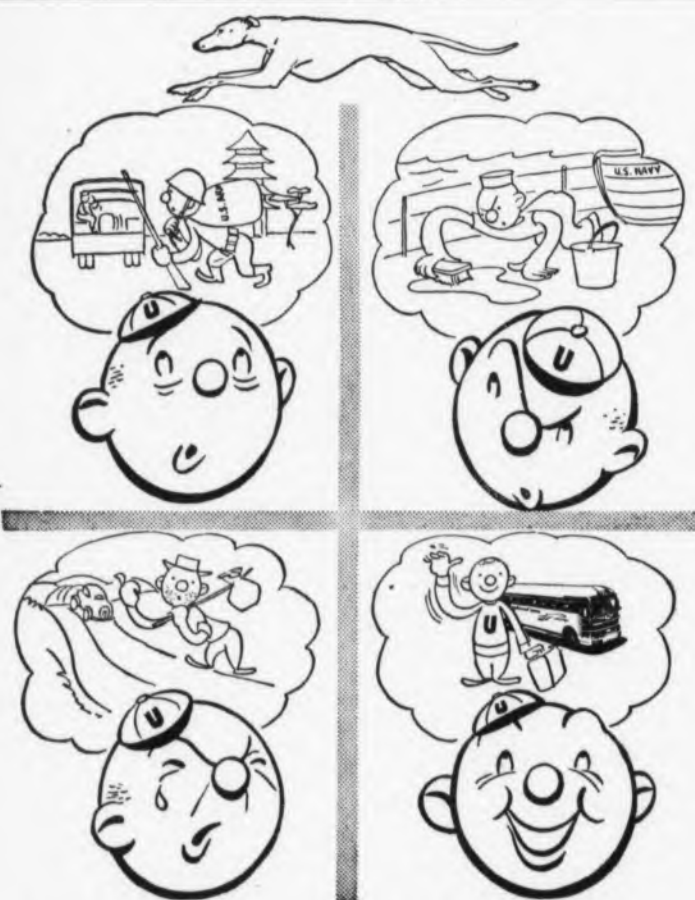
Delaware, coached by Ken Steers, has already beaten the Albright team, which recently trounced Muhlenberg, 77-49.

Several of the Blue Hen top performers are "Bo" Fouracre, a two-miler; Stan Hughes, miler; and Dick Saunders, a pole vaulter and hurdler.

Delaware has met such teams as Temple, Penn, and Pitt this season.

Mules in Triangular Meet  
The much maligned Mule tracksters appear to have another rough time in store for them on Tuesday afternoon. As participants in a triangular track meet in Philadelphia with powerful LaSalle and Temple, they seem destined to finish a poor third. Both LaSalle and Temple showed up well in the recent Penn Relays. The Owls and Explorers have also given better performances than the Mules in practically every event.

Coach John Shankweiler's Tennis men absorbed an 8-1 shellacking from Lafayette here yesterday. Jack Borden was the only Mule point-scorer.



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# Mule Sport Shots . . .

by Bill Wolohan

Most improved player on the Mule diamond team is Jeff Stryker . . . An always dependable glove man, the Flemington, N. J., boy has that much needed confidence at the plate this season . . . Back from the spring training lands, 'Berg Basketball mentor and St. Louis Cardinal Scout Bennie Borgmann stopped over to see the Allentown Cards in their season opener at Bredon Field . . . Brown and White Baseball captain Bob Borofski who has given the Mules trouble, both on the diamond and the gridiron, delivered again in Lehigh's 10-0 win . . .

## Best College Tennis Player . . . Paul Remmey?

"Best college tennis player I have seen this year" is what netmen Sonny Acker had to say about Bucknell's Capt. Paul Remmey . . . By the way, the Bisons have an excellent chance of taking the Middle Atlantic Tennis Title this year . . . They are loaded . . . Looks like either Bill Kern or Cass Wanczyk will toe the slab this Saturday against the Gettysburg "Bullets" . . . Intramural softball program is in full swing these days . . . Teams to beat are the Dangerous Daggoes and the A.T.O.'s.

A select hand of big league ivory hunters were on hand at the Lehigh game . . . Cy Young of the Phillies among others . . . Cass Wanczyk, a hard working, curve-ball specialist has been limited to relief duty so far . . . He, no doubt, will get the starting call soon . . . All the Plainfield, N. J. freshman needs is experience . . . The M'berg College all-sports dinner for lettermen, sponsored jointly by the Student Council and the Athletic Department, will be held Thursday, May 15th, in the College Commons . . . With the warm weather we again hear a clamor for a crew team, swimming team and ice-cream . . .

## Allentown Basketball Ace . . . 'Berg Bound

They say that Leroy Katz, Allentown High basketball ace and top East Penn League scorer of the past season, is all set to enroll here next fall . . . Speaking of basketball, did you hear the final major college basketball statistics? . . . Mules sixth in nation with 77.0 offense average . . . 15th in foul shooting with (369-557) for 66.3 . . . 34th in field goal percentage (701 out of 951) for 35.9 . . . Individually Larry Friedman was 58th top scorer with 377 points for 16.4 average . . . He was fourth in the assists dept. with 168 in 23 games for 7.3 average per game . . .

Best of luck to Coach Tom Triplett and his Mule Golfers . . . They're off for the Golf Tournament at Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa., this weekend . . . Understand the Mules will stop on the way back home to play Gettysburg Monday afternoon . . . Keep them out of the rough, gang! . . . Mule Baseballs are scheduled for a nice southern trip over the Easter holidays next spring . . . Annapolis, Maryland is the first stop . . . Ernie Wescoe, hard working catcher and football halfback, will have a job waiting for him when he graduates next month . . . Ernie, a native of Fullerton and a product of Whitehall High, has been signed to coach athletics at Palisades High School . . .

## Borden and Parker Undefeated in Doubles

Drexel, Albright, Lehigh, Bucknell, have come and gone . . . and still Jack Borden and Bob Parker remain undefeated in doubles competition for Coach Shankweiler's tennis club . . . The opposing pitcher always looks good when he plays your team, but doesn't last two innings against a team you trounced the week before . . . Charles "Hook" Martone's no-hit job was the first in Albright's baseball history . . . The Engineers' chucker, Lee Butz, certainly no cousin to the Mules, is 'Berg's Bob Butz's cousin . . . And just in case you're interested in who holds the all-time Muhlenberg College track record for the 100 yard dash . . . It's John Majercik '32 with time of 9.6 . . .

## MUHLENBERG BASEBALL STATISTICS - BATTING AVERAGES

	G	Ab	R	H	2B	HR	SB	RBI	BA
Al Ulichny, outfield	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	1.000
Art Henne, pitcher	2	2	1	1	0	0	0	2	.500
Joe Miano, infield	8	26	4	10	0	0	4	3	.386
Cass Wanczyk, pitcher	3	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Fred Mazzucca, outfield	8	29	3	8	0	0	1	0	.276
George Mills, first base	7	22	2	6	1	1	0	3	.273
Bruce Krauthelm, catcher	2	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	.250
Jack Pollitt, outfield	8	28	3	7	2	0	6	3	.250
Jack Stryker, infield	8	31	3	7	1	0	0	3	.226
Ernie Wescoe, catcher	8	29	2	6	0	0	2	2	.207
Cady Gemma, outfield	7	11	2	2	0	0	1	0	.182
Mick Delfuto, outfield	6	18	2	3	0	0	4	0	.167
Dave Noble, infield	8	31	5	4	0	1	4	1	.129
Joe Busolits, shortstop	4	11	1	1	0	0	1	1	.091
Bill Kern, pitcher	7	19	0	0	0	0	1	1	.000
Frank Sproviero, pitcher	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Gordy Latzco, infield	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ben Fierro, infield	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

# Leopards Claw Mules 104-22 In Track Meet At Easton, Pa.

Lafayette's cindermen swamped the Muhlenberg track team last Saturday, 104-22, in a dual meet at Easton. The Leopards finished first in twelve of the fourteen events and made clean sweeps in seven events.

Floyd Shupp, who led the field in the half-mile, and Dick Acker, who placed first in the two-mile run, were Muhlenberg's only individual victors. The Mules picked up only six other scoring spots.

## Mules Weak in Field Events

Ernie Fellows' team was tremendously outclassed in the field and in the hurdles events. Muhlenberg failed to place in shot putting, javelin hurling, pole vaulting, discus heaving, and the 120 and 220 hurdles.

Lafayette had run up a streak of 17 consecutive wins in track before losing to St. Joseph's College last week.

100—1, Erwin Fager, Lafayette; 2, Lanning Harvey, Lafayette; 3, Dick Stevens, Muhlenberg, 0:10.1.

220—1, Fager; 2, Dave Ehlers, Muhlenberg; 3, Don Schaffer, Lafayette, 0:22.3.

440—1, Edwin Forrest, Lafayette; Schaffer, Lafayette; 3, Roger Sidelier, Lafayette, 0:53.2.

880—1, Floyd Shupp, Muhlenberg; 2, Bill Gehle, Lafayette; 3, Dick Kotler, Lafayette, 0:25.2.

1 MILE—1, John Schaffer, Lafayette; 2, Shupp, Muhlenberg; 3, Dick Acker, Muhlenberg, 4:33.6.

TWO MILE—1, Acker, Muhlenberg; 2, Stanley Applebaum, Lafayette; 3, Charles Stroud, Lafayette, 11:07.8.

120 HIGH HURDLES—1, Harmon Brown, Lafayette; 2, Bill Lauder, Lafayette; 3, Ed Greaves, Lafayette, 0:15.3.

220 LOW HURDLES—1, Walter Frey, Lafayette; 2, Howard Althouse, Lafayette; 3, Greaves, Lafayette, 0:26.2.

SHOTPUT—1, Harry Eaton, Lafayette; 2, Charles Jaquith, Lafayette; 3, Bill Raymond, Lafayette, 40 ft. 10 in.

JAVELIN—1, Dick Roland, Lafayette; 2, Bill Cassebaum, Lafayette; 3, Eaton, Lafayette, 175 ft. 1 1/2 in.

POLE VAULT—1, George Hintenberger, Lafayette; 2, Mike Ternowski, Lafayette; 3, Jerome Cronin, Lafayette, 11 ft. 2 in.

HIGH JUMP—1, Cassebaum, Lafayette; 2, Rip Boyer, Muhlenberg; 3, Bill Shenko, Lafayette, 6 ft. 1 in.

DISCUS—1, Jack Ellis, Lafayette; 2, Jaquith, Lafayette; 2, Eaton, Lafayette, 154 ft. 8 1/2 in.

BROAD JUMP—1, Shenko, Lafayette; 2, Joe Mihursky, Lafayette; 3, Boyer, Muhlenberg, 21 ft. 4 1/2 in.

# Muhlenberg All-Sports Banquet On Thursday

Muhlenberg's All-Sports banquet will be held on Thursday evening, May 15, at the College Commons, according to an announcement by Fred Mazzucca, chairman of the event. The affair, designed to honor 'Berg's athletes in nine inter-collegiate sports, promises to be a great success.

Approximately 150 persons will attend the banquet. In addition to athletes and coaches the members of the athletic committee, the Quintity, last year's Student Council, and representatives of the local press and radio are included.

## Trustee President Speaker

Attorney George Balmer of Reading, President of the Muhlenberg Board of Trustees will deliver the main address. Another feature of the affair is the presentation of the WEEKLY awards to the Most Valuable Basketball and Football players. Larry Friedman and Ernie Scarpa have been designated to receive the awards. Group singing and movies are also planned.

The proceedings will get under way at 6:45 p.m.

## ATTENTION BAND MEMBERS

All uniforms, instruments, and music must be returned to the music room before the semester final exams begin. Those who fail to do so will not receive semester grades.

# Engineers Humble Cardinal and Grey, 10-0; Freshman Hurler Limits Mules To Three Hits

by Frank Musgrave

The Lehigh Engineers seem to be running a one-way express with victory as their only destination. The Mules were no exception as Lehigh downed Lawson's lads, 10-0, behind the three-hit hurling of Lee Butz, former Allentown High star. A delighted house party weekend crowd saw the game at Lehigh's Steel Field.

In racking up their fifth straight win, and sixth in their last seven, the Engineers collected all of their ten runs and nine hits off Muhlenberg's big Bill Kern. The Copley right-nander received erratic support from his teammates who made five errors and collected only three singles off Butz, who was making his first college start. Cass Wanczyk, 'Berg's promising freshman pitched hitless ball in the last two innings.

## Moyer Singles in First Run

After Butz set down Pollitt, Stryker and Noble in the first, the Engineers marked the home plate first on a Mule error and Joe Moyer's run-producing single to center.

In the fifth, Lehigh's Bill Walton reached second when his slash to third was misplayed. Dick Gigon, then signed him home and continued to second on the throw home. Moyer singled sharply, for his second straight hit, sending Gigon to third. Moyer stole sec-

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Stryker	5	2	1	3	House	1	0	1	3
Noble	2	5	0	1	Miller	1	0	0	1
Mazo	1	4	2	2	Exposito	2	0	0	0
Miano	3	5	4	1	Novoz	0	0	3	0
Mills	1	3	0	14	Garan	4	1	2	0
Wescoe	5	2	6	1	Evanko	3	2	0	0
Delfuto	4	0	0	0	Sedlock	3	2	1	0
Henne	4	1	0	1	Selfert	3	2	0	0
					Sala	1	0	1	0
					Schaffer	2	0	0	0
					Shaup	1	4	2	7
					Piz'to	5	4	1	5
					Warker	2	0	2	1
					Lauch	3	0	4	0
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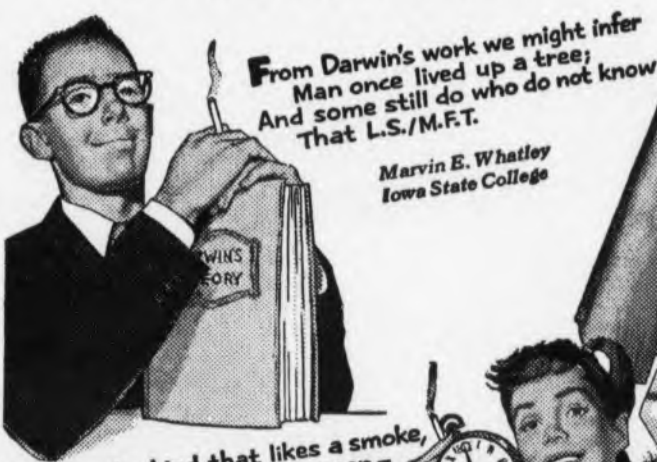
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## Intramurals

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### Coming Games

**Thursday, May 8**

4:30—Rosemark vs. A.T.O.  
6:30—Pep vs. Lambda Chi  
6:30—S.P.E. vs. P.S.K.  
6:30—Dagoes vs. A's  
6:30—P.K.T. vs. Sinners

**Monday, May 12**

6:30—A.T.O. vs. S.P.E.  
6:30—A's vs. Sinners  
6:30—L.C.A. vs. P.S.K.  
6:30—Rosemark A.C. vs. Pep

**Tuesday, May 13**

4:30—Pep vs. P.K.T.  
6:30—Dagoes vs. A.T.O.  
6:30—Rosemark vs. Sinners  
6:30—S.P.E. vs. Lambda

**Thursday, May 15**

P.S.K. vs. A.T.O.  
S.P.E. vs. P.K.T.  
Pep vs. Sinners  
Dagoes vs. R.A.C.  
A's vs. L.C.A.

Phi Kappa Tau, Lambda Chi, and A.T.O. came out on top in their volleyball contests on Monday. Phi Tau defeated the Pep boys by a 15-2 count twice. A.T.O. downed Sigma Phi Epsilon in two decisive games 15-3, 15-8. The same evening, Lambda Chi Alpha downed Phi Sigma Kappa with 15-8 and 15-13 counts.

### The Current Standings

Team	W	L	Pts.
A.T.O.	3	1	35
Phi Kappa Tau	2	1	25
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	1	25
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	1	25
Phi Epsilon Pi	0	2	10
Gremlins	0	1	5

### The Coming Games

**Thursday, May 8**

Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Tau

**Monday, May 12**

Gremlins vs. Pep Boys  
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Lambda Chi Alpha  
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Kappa

**Wednesday, May 14**

Phi Epsilon Pi vs. A.T.O.  
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha  
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Gremlins

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## The Chowline

Well Spring Day was a big success, and it was probably the start of a fine annual custom here at 'Berg. No small part of the success, was the fine food dished out by the Commons crew lunch and supper times.

That delicious picnic lunch of Frankfurters, Beans and Potato Salad really hit the spot. All that, and good, cool Orange Drink for only one-half a dollar. The Commons supper was a big hit with the students and faculty, too.

Supper and for that matter all meals at the Commons are always a big hit, for where else can you get such good food at such low prices?

The Faculty-Sophomore softball game was easily the high spot of the day. "Doc" Homer Stevens and George "If its got an IQ I'll find it" Frounfelker had quite a tussle over the third base position, but after bobbling one Genial George conceded to the populace's cries and retired in favor of the "Greek".

Dean Mercer, ace keystone-sacker, seemed to form quite an attachment to some of the runners flashing past his sack and hooked onto the trousers of one runner, impeding the lad no end. Yak, Yak.

The stakes left by East Hall from the morning's Horseshoe pitching, really went over with a bang with the students. They were in use all day. The only thing that the boys stopped "chucking" for was to run over to the Commons for some of that delicious chow. Adv.

## Alpha Kappa Alphas Hold Meeting Tonight

Alpha Kappa Alpha, honorary fraternity in philosophy, will meet tonight May 8, at 8:00 p.m., at the home of Dr. Russell Stine. The business to be conducted at this meeting will include the election of officers for the 1952-53 term and the distribution of membership certificates.

Certificates of membership have arrived from A.K.A. national headquarters for the following men: Robert Black, Thomas Bolivar, Harold Hasenauer, Donald Hohe, Truman Koehler Jr., William Kropp, Ira Liebson, Francis Moyer, Klaus Molzahn, Joachim Muhs, John Neely, Henry Pflum, James Robbins, Laird Scheaver, Elwood Semmel, Harry Unks, Richard Wolf, Earl Zeiner, George Ziegler, Mr. Harold Stenger, Dr. Charles Wood.

Following the business session, there will be a discussion period on the topic, "Current Trends in American Philosophy".

## American Stores Rep. At Placement Office

On Wednesday, May 14, Mr. W. C. Ferguson, Director of Personnel for the American Stores Company, will be in the Placement Office to interview members of the senior class who may be interested in the field of Food Merchandising.

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## Spring Day

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moved indoors, the rest of the day's activities took place as scheduled. The darkest spot in the day's program came when Lafayette baseball squad downed the Mules 7-2.

After the response to, and the success of, Spring Day, there is every indication that such a program will become an annual affair on the Muhlenberg spring social calendar.

## NCJW Offers

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1953. It is being announced at this time so that students will have an opportunity to work on their essays during the summer if they wish. Detailed rules and instructions will be made available at the beginning of the fall term, and copies may be obtained at that time from the college administrative offices.

## Valuable Books

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another announcement. "Another recent gift to the library consists of several hundred deluxe editions of the standard authors presented by Mr. Robert K. Mosser of Trexlerstown, also a Muhlenberg trustee."

## Frosh Colors

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Class adviser will be Dr. Truman Koehler of the Muhlenberg Mathematics Department. The motto is "Knowledge is the Keystone of Success".

A balance of \$554.32 was reported by Jack Geissinger, treasurer.

## Engineers Lash Mules

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ond, but was out trying to score on Bob Borofski's infield single when Jeff Stryker, 'Berg's second sacker, fired to catcher Willie Wescoe. In the ensuing action Borofski scored, but first sacker Cardy Gemma's sharp throw to Wescoe nailed Ebbriss at the plate.

### Engineers Collect Six Runs

Wild throws, errors, and singles produced six more runs for Lehigh in the sixth inning. Second baseman Moyer, right fielder Embriss, and first sacker Kuhlman collected the three key hits.

Joe Moyer led the Engineers' attack with three bingles and three RBI's. Every Lehigh man scored with the exception of catcher Fedeles and third baseman Bill Walton.

Meanwhile, the Mules couldn't get up enough kick to start any serious rally. Left fielder Fred Mazzucca from Little Silver, N. J., freshman Cardy Gemma, and Cass Wanczyk collected 'Berg's three singles.

### Butz Whitewash Story

Muhlenberg	A	H	O	A	Lehigh	A	H	O	A
Pollitt cf	3	0	5	0	Walton 3b	5	0	1	4
Stryker 2b	4	0	2	4	Gigon ss	5	1	3	3
Noble ss	4	0	2	2	Borofski lf	3	1	0	0
Maz'ca lf	3	1	2	1	Moyer 2b	4	3	2	6
Miano 3b	2	0	3	0	Gunn cf	1	0	0	0
Buso's ss	1	0	0	0	Kuhl'n, lb	4	1	14	0
Gemma lf	3	1	7	1	Embriss rf	4	1	0	0
Wescoe c	3	0	6	0	Eppele lf	4	1	2	0
Delfuto rf	3	0	0	0	Fedeles c	4	0	4	0
Kern p	2	0	0	1	Butz, p	3	0	1	2
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## Keefer Presents

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will be held during the third week-end in April of that year. Represented at these meetings are Gettysburg, Temple, Haverford, University of Delaware, Ursinus, Lebanon Valley, F. and M., Albright, and other colleges in the Eastern Pennsylvania area. The Lehigh Valley section of the American Chemical Society has agreed to support Muhlenberg's sponsorship of the I.S.C. to the fullest possible extent.

## Navy Policy

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sess the minimum requirements of 60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours at the end of their current school year may also be processed but cannot be enlisted until they have obtained their minimum requirements.

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**ATTENTION SENIORS!**  
Mr. Paul J. Gebert, College Registrar, announced that all Seniors who will be unable to participate in the 1952 Commencement Exercises are requested to report the fact to the Registrar's Office immediately.

## Librarians Convene

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A. Barba will speak on "Contemporary Literature about the Pennsylvania Germans". Miss Mary A. Funk, chairman of the Association, will preside over both sessions.

Members of the College family are cordially invited to attend these discussions.

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## Drs. Horn And Hepner Retire From Faculty

Chaplain Edward T. Horn and Dr. Charles W. Hepner will retire from Muhlenberg's faculty with the termination of this semester. Both men hope to be active elsewhere in the Church, either at home or in the foreign field.

Dr. Edward T. Horn, Chaplain and head of the Religion and Philosophy Department at Muhlenberg since 1946, had previously served as teacher and chaplain in a Japanese school, and for 13 years, as President of the Tokyo Theological Seminary. From his graduation from Mt. Airy Theological Seminary until June, 1941, Dr. Horn served in Japan. Then upon returning to this country, he was called to the pastorate of Trinity Lutheran Church in Canton, Ohio, where he remained until he came to Muhlenberg College.

As his parting statement as Chaplain, Dr. Horn says, "I am convinced that we must never let Christian instruction and worship be relegated to a mere tangent of college life, but always keep it at the real center. This is everyone's responsibility." He also said that he has particularly enjoyed working with the different religious organizations, especially M.C.A., I.C.L., and the Pre-Theo Club.

### Dr. Charles W. Hepner

Dr. Charles W. Hepner, Professor of Religion, had previously taught in schools both in the United States and Japan. In the years 1912 to 1942 he served in Japan as a missionary under the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America. From December 9, 1941, until June 16, 1942, he was, along with other Americans, interned by

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## MCA Plans Expanded Program For 1952-53

Luther Kistler, new Muhlenberg Christian Association President, announced that plans are being made for a better organization next year, and that every student is invited to participate wideheartedly. Four commissions—Personal and Campus Affairs, World Relatedness, Social Action, and Religious Action—will direct the job of making the campus a true Christian community. The new chairmen respectively are Ken Spitz, Charlie Metz, Rod Houck, and Al Schrum.

Other new officers for the 1952-53

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## Cardinal Key Elects Don Wood President

On Monday evening, May 12, the Cardinal Key Society elected Donald Wood president for next semester.

Other officers elected are Vice-president, Keith Paulson, and Secretary-Treasurer, Carl Peckman.

Arrangements were made to have Cardinal Key men act as ushers at the Baccalaureate and Commencement Exercises.

## Middle Class Forms Nucleus Of Students

The "middle class" is the segment of American society from which Muhlenberg College students come, if we can accept the opinions of the great majority of the 412 students whose interviews comprise the Social Background Study now being completed by the seniors who are majoring in Sociology at Muhlenberg. Of those, 355 students placed their families somewhere in the "middle class," while only nine claimed "upper" and two claimed "lower" class status. Forty-three students said either that there are no such things as social classes, or that they did not know where to place their families. Three students gave other answers, more difficult to classify.

### Sociology Majors Project

Influenced by the current trend in sociological circles, to put students to work studying their fellow-men, Mr. William Ward, instructor in Sociology, last Fall, set up a cooperative study of the social backgrounds of Muhlenberg College students.

John Bankosky, Richard Boyer, David Jentsch, Eugene Kreider, Robert Loucks, Robert Maynes, Richard O. Miller, William Musgrave, and Louis Serban, adopted the project as their year's assignment for the senior course in Social Research. They were assisted by Remo Bedotto, Alfred Leitner, Lee Shortridge, Luther Kist-

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## Classes Elect Fall Semester Officers

Approximately fifty percent of the Muhlenberg Student Body went to the polls on Monday, May 12, to indicate their preferences for their class officers for the Fall Term of the 1952-53 academic year.

In the Junior Class, Robert Smith was elected president; Robert Druckenmiller was elected vice-president; Alfred Leitner was chosen secretary; and John Turner was elected treasurer.

Elected as the officers of the Sophomore Class were Jack Jordan, president; George Hambrecht, vice-president; Carl Schulze, secretary; and Robert Malkames, treasurer.

Freshman officers for the coming term are Lee Angstadt, president; Walter Loy, vice-president; Jack Geissinger, secretary; and Byard Ebling, treasurer.

Also chosen in the same election was Ronald Shane as head cheerleader.

Commented Robert Smith, a member of the Student Council, on the elections, "The results of the elections were very close; perhaps they might have been different."

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## Seven Men Receive Honorary Degrees At June Graduation

Muhlenberg College will confer seven honorary degrees at its Commencement exercises, Monday, June 2, Dean Sherwood R. Mercer announced on behalf of the Quintity.

The degree of Doctor of Laws will be awarded to Dr. Louis P. Hoyer, Superintendent of the Philadelphia Schools; Mr. Maurice Broun, curator of the Hawk Mountain Sanctuary



Dr. F. C. Fry



Dr. E. Fischer



Dr. P. Barba



Rev. J. Klick



Capt. Gerhart



Dr. L. Hoyer



Mr. M. Broun

Association in Kempton, Pennsylvania, will become Doctor of Science; the degrees of Doctor of Humane Letters will be awarded to Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, President of the United Lutheran Church in America, and Dr. Emil E. Fischer, President of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania; Dr. Preston A. Barba, retired head of the German department at Muhlenberg, will receive the degree of Doctor of Letters; and Doctor of Divinity degrees will be given to the Reverend Jonathan A. Klick, pastor of the Cedar-Western Salisbury Lutheran Church, and Captain Luther F. Gerhart, Fleet Chaplain in the U. S. Navy, stationed at Norfolk, Virginia.

### Dr. Fry is Main Speaker

Dr. Fry will be the main speaker at the Commencement exercise, which will be held outdoors on the campus, weather permitting. The exercises will take place in the Lyric Theatre in case of inclement weather.

Dr. Fischer will preach the Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 1, in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel on the campus.

Dr. Fry, recognized as a top-ranking churchman on an international level, was elected to his third term as president of the U.L.C.A. in 1950.

Active in church relief work overseas, Dr. Fry made a round-the-world flight for Church World Service's "One Great Hour of Sharing" appeal in 1951 to inspect conditions and needs of displaced persons and war refugees.

### Born in Bethlehem

Born in Bethlehem, the Lutheran churchman graduated from Hamilton College in Clinton, N. Y., in 1921, and then studied at the American School for Classical Studies in Athens, Greece.

He graduated from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia in 1925 and was ordained in June of the same year. He served several pastorates before assuming the presidency of the U.L.C.A. in 1944.

With his wife, Hilda Drewes Fry, and children, Franklin, Robert, and Constance, Dr. Fry now resides in New Rochelle, N. Y.

### Dr. Emil E. Fischer

Dr. Fischer, the Baccalaureate speaker, was born in Germantown, but spent his youth in Elizabeth, N. J. He was graduated from the Philadelphia Seminary in 1907.

He served as pastor of Holy Trinity Church in Brooklyn, N. Y., for 6 years and then served at Christ Church in Allentown until 1920 when he became a professor at the Philadelphia Seminary.

He served at the Seminary for 23 years until his election as President of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania in 1943.

### Capt. Luther E. Gerhart

Captain Gerhart graduated from Muhlenberg College in 1922 and from the Philadelphia Seminary in 1924. He received a master's degree from N.Y.U. in 1933.

On active duty in the Navy since June of 1941, he was promoted to Captain in March of 1945.

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## Moravian Honors W.H. Mooney With A Journalistic Award

Mr. Walter G. Mooney, Jr., assistant director of Muhlenberg College Public Relations, will receive the Pi Delta Epsilon Award of Merit at the Moravian College Commencement exercises. Dr. Lloyd Burkhart, Moravian faculty adviser, announced the award winner.

Mooney, an English major and former editor of The Comenian, the Moravian College newspaper, has been on that staff since his freshman year when he took over the sports department in his second semester. In addition to being editor of the paper he was secretary of the Student Senate, treasurer of the Omicron Gamma Omega social fraternity, chairman of the Board of Publications, college sports publicist and a member of the golf team.

After being graduated from Moravian College, he will become Director of Public Relations at Muhlenberg on June 1.

"Skip" will work in close harmony with Mr. William V. Nixon, Muhlenberg's new Director of Development.

### Award of Distinction

To achieve the award a student must be a member of any publication staff on the Moravian campus and contribute to the advancement of journalism. The award is one of distinction and it is presented only in recognition of superior work.

Members of the fraternity propose the candidate's name. The faculty adviser writes a recommendation to the Grand Council which reviews the case and either approves or disapproves of the award.



Walter Mooney, Jr., Muhlenberg Assistant Publicity Director, wins Journalistic Award.

Dean Sherwood R. Mercer reminds Freshmen that "all first-year men must be signed tentatively in a major by Saturday, May 17. These men are requested to see the heads of the department in which they are interested for further information."

## W. Douglas McKay Speaks At The Phi Alpha Theta Dinner

The annual banquet of Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history fraternity at Muhlenberg College, to be held Friday evening, May 16, will feature an address by Mr. W. Douglas McKay on the whaling industry in "old" New England.

Mr. McKay has been assistant to the Curator of the Mystic Seaport at Mystic, Connecticut, since his graduation from Dartmouth College in 1949 with a major in American History. At the Mystic Seaport, Mr. McKay is responsible for the museum records, exhibits, and other accessions; and he takes an active part in the educational program of the museum—touring visits around the grounds and exhibits, sending out exhibits to schools and clubs that are unable to visit Mystic and taking charge of traveling exhibits when a representative is needed.

In speaking of his own work, he says in part: "I would consider myself a student with an exceptional opportunity to study my field in almost ideal surroundings. Our program here of restoring the old ships and recreating a typical seaport village and my work among the vast files of records in this place have provided a fertile environment for learning and practical scholarship."

The Mystic Seaport, otherwise known as the Marine Museum of the Marine Historical Association, Inc., is a unique and nationally renowned reconstruction of a colonial seafaring settlement. Its harbor moors two square rigged vessels—the Henry Morgan, a whaler, and the Joseph Conrad. The village consists of stores, shops, candlemakers, blacksmith shop, a church, firehouse, and a rope walk used in the past to make mooring lines and other nautical ropes. Other colonial buildings and homes, the museum building, and lesser boats complete this attempt to recapture the days of the Yankee supremacy of the seas.



Mr. W. Douglas McKay

### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

May 19 through May 29

Any changes must be approved by the Dean.

	May 19 Mon.	May 20 Tues.	May 21 Wed.	May 22 Thurs.	May 23 Fri.	May 24 Sat.	May 26 Mon.	May 27 Tues.	May 28 Wed.
Time Given 8:30 to 11:30	Biology 34 Chemistry 34 Economics 24 French 2 Math. 42 Pol. Sci. 26 Psychology 3 Sociology 2 Greth Education 5	Biology 32 German 32 Pfeuger Greek 36 History 38 Psychology 2 Philosophy 24 Rom. Lang. 36 Sociology 2 Ward	Biology 24 Chemistry 23 Greek 2 English 34 Section 1 French 34 German 32 Meyer History 46 Math. 36 Physics 34 Philosophy 30 Sociology 4	Biology 44 Latin B Economics 34 English 34 Section 2 English 54 French 22 German 2 History 44 Wood German 22 Pol. Sci. 22 Math. 22 Spanish 2 Webb Philosophy 34	Biology 22 Chemistry 40 Economics 42 Education 4 English 62 French 32 Meyer History 44 Latin A Physics 36 Philosophy 22 Sociology 44 Spanish 32	Economics 30 English 34 Section 3 German 39 Education 9 English 74 Latin 44 Physics 2 Sociology 26	Bible 2 Section 4 Stine Chemistry 30 Chemistry 32 Chemistry 44 Economics 50 Education 9 English 74 English 92 German 2 Meyer German 22 Wood Pol. Sci. 41 Sociology 24 French 32 Webb	English 56 German 39 Pfeuger Greek 31 Math. 30	Economics 48 English 100 Psychology 21 Religion 34 Sociology 35
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Lehigh University invites Muhlenberg students to attend the final program of the series of concerts and lectures at 8 p.m., Friday, May 16, when Senator Karl Mundt and Senator John Sparkman will discuss the resolution, "There should be a change in our national administration". Student and faculty guests will be charged a fee of \$.50.



## The Weekly Bids Farewell . . .

The WEEKLY wishes to take this opportunity to say farewell to the graduating Seniors. The Class of 1952 has been the outstanding class enrolled in Muhlenberg since its entrance in September, 1948.

Through those four years this class has developed a superior group of leaders, and, what is equally important, many fine followers who were willing to co-operate with these leaders.

To these men the WEEKLY, speaking for the campus, wishes the very best of luck in whatever endeavors they may undertake, and they may be sure that Muhlenberg will not forget them.

## Communication Cooperation Necessary

In this, the last week of classes, the WEEKLY closes its journalistic activities for the 1951-52 school year. It has been our duty and privilege to report the news of Muhlenberg to you, and we sincerely hope that we can continue to be the eyes, ears and mouth of Muhlenberg. Our desire, however, is to be more than just a news reporting agency. The WEEKLY can serve a continual function throughout the next school year as the necessary communication link between the Students, Administration and Faculty. We are willing and able to perform this function. Cooperation must come from you, the Muhlenberg family.

## From Where I Sit

Writing a brief column under ordinary circumstances is difficult enough, but writing the final one for the year is even more so. One has to resist overdoing sentimentality, platitudes and advice. I shall try to avoid these as I note a few items.

I am grateful to the WEEKLY for allowing me to continue these periodic expressions of opinion. I appreciate the direct association with the WEEKLY's readers.

On behalf of the Administrative Committee and the Board of Trustees I should like to thank the students and particularly the Student Council for the cooperation we have received.

We have had a good year and we have had it only because we worked together. It has been clear that Muhlenberg men have been putting the College first and because we have done so the College and the individuals who make it up have profited.

I wish you all a good summer. To the Seniors our best wishes as they begin their careers. On the part of the undergraduates, I bespeak an alertness to the possibilities of the coming year. Plans are already being formulated for many new activities, events and projects. The academic year 1952-53 will be exciting and eventful and we all look forward to it.

Best wishes; Good luck and wherever you go, remember you are a Muhlenberg man.

SHERWOOD R. MERCER, Dean

## A Critical Analysis Shows The 1952 CIARLA To Be Acceptable

Editor's Note: The opinions expressed in this article are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the WEEKLY.

by Nate Rodnon

Amid shouts of "It's about time" and some other accompanying remarks, the '52 CIARLA made its debut. Edited by Ev Thierfelder who, it seems, ran into opposition at every turn of the road, the book was readily accepted by the students and criticized from every corner of the campus.

The layout formula of the book is nothing new. For the most part the book follows a conventional pattern in presenting the material. There is a foreword; pictures of the administration and faculty, the students, and the activities, in that order. This particular plan seems to be a universal one with very few editors straying far from the beaten path.

### Cover is Attractive

The general consensus is that the most attractive portion of the book is its cover. And one should certainly not judge this book by its cover. The idea of a colored cover has long been a favorite of editors to make people like the book.

Throughout the book, one comes across letters written to Mr. Thierfelder from prominent citizens of Allentown who praise the contributions which the college has made to the city. That is all very nice indeed. It is, however, diametrically opposed to the actual case. It seems as though the newspapers in this town do not think as the few people who were nice enough to write in our book did. As far as this writer is concerned, the letters which appeared on the flyers are totally superfluous to the book.

One of the first things which the reader notices is the absence of a Dedication page. It is not clear whether or not the book was meant to be dedicated to Dr. Tyson. Page 25 is very ambiguous although it was meant in the

best of faith. If Dr. Tyson was meant to be the Dedicatee, why not come right out and print it as such? If not, to whom is the book dedicated?

### Cut and Dry Formula

In presenting the particular classes, there is not much that can be said about that portion. It is a cut and dry formula which has been tested ever since the appearance of the first issue of the CIARLA, and there is not too much sense in deviating from that form now.

The activities section, however, is one continuous comedy of errors. The labeling of pictures and giving credits where they are due was handled very carelessly. For example, every activity page includes a picture of the particular group. Yet this group photo is not labelled as to who is in the picture and who isn't. Obviously the editors thought that all the students in school know everyone else, and therefore, he didn't have to label the shots. The net effect of the activities section therefore, is a conglomeration of prose and photographs which is connected to each other by the mere fact that they appear on the same page. One must admit that this is a haphazard method of doing things.

### Athletic Section Better

The section of athletics was done a bit more carefully. This section is well supplied with photo-

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## RUNNING THE GAUNTLET

with Dan Hosage

SPRING DAY SPORTS . . . The softball contest between the Faculty and the Sophs drew a large and boisterous crowd on Spring Day . . . The Faculty lineup was studded with such great stars as "HANDY ANDY" BULLIS pitching, "BURLY BOB" LORISH catching, and on the infield, at shortstop KEN "SPIDER" WEBB who really gathered 'em in, "MERRY" MERCER guarding that keystone sack, and DOC "PILLS" WEABER stretching at first base . . . Murderer's Row in the batting order consisted of JOHN "SLUGGER" REED, the Rugged Rochesterian, who actually lifted an impressive drive into the woods, "DANGEROUS DOC" STEVENS, a hitter if we ever saw one, and "HUSTLER" HAAGEN who consistently belted that apple for base notches . . . When acting coach, GEORGE "DA BUM" FROUNFELDER attempted to remove "STEADY" STEVENS from the lineup, the crowd gave him the Bronx Cheer . . . Upon returning to the bench "DA BUM" said, "Being democratic I bow to public opinion." . . . The fighting spirit of the faculty was exemplified by the all out playing of "BURLY BOB" LORISH . . . In one inning (no one knows which since each team kept score its own inimitable way) "BURLY" was trying the timber at home plate and AL BILLY was performing the catching chores for the Sophs . . . "BURLY" fouled a ball to the left of the plate, and as AL went lunging after it, nonchalantly placed his foot in front of AL . . . When AL landed softly on the shoulders and stomachs of the crowd, "BURLY" was heard to utter, "We play to win!" . . . Conspicuous by their absence were "SKIPPY" PFLUEGER, known to be a demon on the base paths, and "KING" KARL WITTRICH, that rubber-armed hurler from the "Donkey League" . . . Seriously, though, it was a great game and exhibited the type of good will between Students and Faculty which should be nurtured to full maturity for the advantage of both . . . This column confidently predicts this affair to be the start of a new and great tradition.

FAREWELL FESTIVITIES . . . Amidst crew races, dunkings, and chug-a-lugs, this year's Senior Class bade farewell to Muhlenberg at its beverage party last week . . . In spite of difficulties, reputed to have been Brown and White, EV THIERFELDER really did a bang-up job organizing and directing the affair . . . Some interesting happenings—TONY BRUNO fell into the water and sunk like a rock until JIM LOUCKS rescued him . . . JAKE SHEELY caught a cat-fish with a club (believe it or not), but then threw it back in . . . JAKE doesn't care for "cats" . . . HARVEY SOLOMON, in a pang of hunger, bit PETE DIRSCHAUER on the arm—excuse us PETE, the biceps! . . . HARVEY'S a cannibal from way back . . . DICK TEAL nearly fell into the water—polluted (the water or Dick) . . . After the picnic the party adjourned to the Park Valley Inn where that night Muhlenberg was being held-up—or was it that Muhlenberg Night was being held . . . It's hard to say according to some opinions voiced on the matter . . . In any event, SMOOTH SAILIN', ALL YOU LUCKY, LUCKY SENIORS!

COVERING THE CAMPUS . . . DAVE JENTSCH tells all that EILEEN, the female vocalist from Tallman's, has quite a crush on him . . . According to an item on the society page of the Morning Call, Dr. and Mrs. Hepner have left on a cruise to Europe . . . Bon voyage, Doctor? . . . One of the Spring fashions seen on campus which could possibly be labelled as being "severe" by some critics was that "Flash-Fire Orange" shirt shared by DICK BENTER and PAT TETA . . . The color wasn't too bad, boys, but the advertisement on the back requesting us to "Call Bill for Sewer Construction" was a little too much . . . Speaking of color, have you noticed the blueish tint to RED GAUGLER's hair? . . . They say that RED won a huckleberry pie-eating contest and afterwards, feeling a bit gay from gorging all those pies, began to swing a few around . . . ED DEIBERT, a victim of this unbounded gaiety, seized his opportunity when RED's guard was down and squished one all over CARROT-TOP . . . To restore that natural luster, RED, this column heartily recommends TINTHAIR. HAVE A GOOD VACATION, MEN . . . STAY SMART and STAY CIVILIAN . . . REMEMBER, if UNCLE SAM doesn't want you, MUHLENBERG will still take you!

## The Greek Way . . .

by Bob Fratto and Grant Ludder

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA had their last social function last weekend, bringing to a close a highly successful year. Last Friday night, there was a hayride with a record dance following, back at the house. Then, they had a picnic on Saturday afternoon with another dance at the house in the evening. There has been planned a party at the house following the graduation ball; also, a buffet luncheon will be served after the graduation exercise.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA held their fraternity dance at the Kutztown Fire Hall on Friday, May 9, with dancing to the music of Ira Moyer and his band. Saturday's festivities included a picnic at the South Mountain Reservoir in the afternoon and an informal "S" house-party with Silly Skits, Scavenger Hunt and Slow dancing Saturday night.

Tentative plans for the Alumni Week-end, May 30-31, includes a "Clam Bake" for the alumni, guests and possibly the Lehigh chapter. For the results of this affair, however, you will have to wait until next semester.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON had a Mother's Tea on May 4, so that the mothers could see the new house as well as the new furniture. Plans have been made for the graduating seniors to have a party after the Graduation Ball as well as a luncheon for the seniors and their parents on graduation day. The active fraternity has planned a farewell picnic for the seniors

the first clear day after final exams.

PHI EPSILON PI informed us that their social calendar for this semester was concluded with the I.F.C. weekend. They are not planning anything for the Alumni Weekend, but extend to all "Berg Greek a warm invitation to their Homecoming festivities next November. Mark your calendars men, they promise a terrific weekend.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA has planned also to serve luncheon to the seniors and their parents following the graduation program at the fraternity house. A get-together back at the house has been planned for the activity after the Graduation Ball for all brothers that may attend the dance.

The annual Spring Dinner-Dance of PHI KAPPA TAU was held in the Gold Room of the Hotel Easton on Friday, May 9. A good old fashioned "Steam Clams and Hot Dog Roast" was held at Simcoe's Barn on Saturday, May 10. Phi Tau hopes to get in one more fling before finals this Saturday, May 17 when the active chapter will throw an outdoor party for its seniors at a site along the Lehigh Parkway.

This winds up the social activities of Muhlenberg's Big Six and also *The Greek Way* for this semester. We hope this article has been interesting and of service in bettering relations between the fraternities themselves as well as between the non-Greeks and the Greeks.

## Campus Caricatures . . .

by James Carver

### THE SOCIOLOGY MAJOR

The Sociology major is a subtle creature. To the standard Muhlenberger, the existence of the Sociology Department would come as a surprise. Men have had friends for years and never known that sociology even interested them; but the sociology majors know that we, the social filler, are here. We are being studied. Is the Amoeba aware of someone visually prying his naval atom when he is being watched through a microscope? Don't laugh; daily, the sociology major is sloshing amongst our most fearful secrets. Let this article mark the dawning of your awareness.

### MULE KICKS

#### Expresses Thanks

Students and Faculty:

I would like to take this opportunity humbly to thank the students here at Muhlenberg for their generous gift to me and my family.

Many thanks to the Faculty for their gifts and sympathetic understanding. I also wish to thank those of you who gave freely of your time to help me.

May God bless you all,  
Norman T. Searfoss

### Student Poll Picks Kefauver Over Taft

(ACP) Estes Kefauver has a slight edge over Robert Taft as Presidential choice among college students, according to results of the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

The Poll indicates that Kefauver has his best support from students in the South, and that he and Taft are about even in the Midwest.

In the West neither candidate seems especially strong, with students in that section casting more "no opinion" votes than students anywhere else in the nation.

As a senior from New Mexico Western College puts it, "Anybody but Taft, but not particularly Kefauver." Students across the nation were asked: "If Robert Taft and Estes Kefauver oppose each other in the coming Presidential election, which man would you prefer to win?"

#### The results:

1. Kefauver . . . . . 45 per cent
2. Taft . . . . . 38 per cent
3. No opinion . . . . . 17 per cent

"Taft, I think, is too radical in his views," is what a pro-Kefauver freshman at Kansas City University says. And a sophomore co-ed at Mundelein College, Illinois, declares, "Taft's isolation would ruin the country in two years."

In a poll taken before President Truman announced he would not run again, students were asked to state their choices on Truman vs. Taft and Truman vs. Warren.

1. Taft . . . . . 45 per cent
2. Truman . . . . . 37 per cent
3. No opinion . . . . . 18 per cent

1. Warren . . . . . 62 per cent
2. Truman . . . . . 22 per cent
3. No opinion . . . . . 16 per cent

## Omicron Delta Kappa Stresses Achievement In Scholarship And Extra-Curricular Work

by Bob Black

The Alpha Epsilon Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, established at Muhlenberg in 1930, is regarded as the highest scholastic honor which can be attained at Muhlenberg. The society was established at Washington and Lee University in 1914. It strives to reward leadership and scholarship.

### Extra-Curricular Activities

The central idea is that representative men in all phases should work together in some worthwhile project that would benefit the school. Omicron Delta Kappa was the first college honor society to reward extra curricular activities in proportion to their importance.

### All-Around Leadership

The prime requisite for membership in the society is a high degree of attainment in all around leadership on campus.

The recognition for membership is upon a threefold basis. "First, to recognize men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines; second, to bring together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life and thus create an organization which will help to mould the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and

intercollegiate interest; Third, to bring together members of the faculty and student body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

### Recognizes Achievement

O.D.K. recognizes achievement in scholarship, athletics, social and religious affairs, publications, and speech, music and dramatic arts.

The Fraternity is a faculty and student organization, devoted to furtherance of the interests of the college community. It hopes to achieve its aims through two methods; 1) projects within O.D.K. and 2) projects sponsored by O.D.K. and carried out by other organizations. To further carry out the idea of service each member of O.D.K., at his initiation, is asked to submit a project for the consideration and possible action by the group.

President of next year's group is Lee Shortridge with Bob Smith as Vice President and Vincent Nardone as Secretary.



## 1952 CIARLA Acceptable Job

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graphs and writing although there is an excess of white space which might have been utilized to greater advantage. The idea of a scoreboard for each sport was a good one. For the sake of facility for the reader, the wins and losses could have been tabulated on the scoreboard also. Again, the photos, for the greater part, remain unlabelled, thereby testing the memory of the reader. For example, the football page has thirteen unlabelled snaps and the basketball page has seventeen. If every student knew every one else on campus, this oversight might be excused. Under the circumstances, however, it stands out as a blatant error on the part of the CIARLA.

The Fraternity section is as good as can be expected. The omnipresent unlabelled photographs appear again, however. In the pictures which are labelled, some of the names do not have any faces to go with them. A very grave error can be found on page 147, the Interfraternity Council Page. The name of one fraternity and its representatives is missing altogether.

### Many Good Pictures

Mr. Thierfelder, on the other hand, was very generous in the number and quality of photographs which he included in the book. Pictures are the *sine qua non* of a yearbook. The write-ups were very well done, omitting almost nothing or no one. That, in itself, is a herculean task and was handled flawlessly.

One must consider, while reading the book, that the editor and his assistants were constantly besieged by attacks from every one on campus concerning the progress of the book. Student Council aggravated the situation needlessly. It is not the editorial board's fault that the CIARLA constitution is worded as it is, nor is it their fault that the students did not give 100% cooperation in turning out a book which is rightfully theirs. Under the circumstances,

despite the few minor errors and the fewer major omissions, Mr. Thierfelder did an acceptable job. The '52 CIARLA is out and will take its place alongside its older brothers.

## Rauth New ICG Prexy

Last Monday, May 12, at a special meeting the Intercollegiate Council on Government elected Phillip Rauth president for the 1952-53 season.

Other officers elected are Vice President, Larry Friedman, and Secretary-Treasurer, Robert Hicks.

At present the annual state-wide convention is the highlight of the ICG year. Plans are being formulated to institute a broader program for next year.

### Schedule of CIARLA Pictures to be taken on Friday, May 16th, 1952 in the Library Lounge.

- 12:30 p.m.—Library Staff
- 12:45 p.m.—Maintenance Staff
- 1:00 p.m.—M.C.A.
- 1:10 p.m.—Cardinal Key Society
- 1:20 p.m.—Psychology Club
- 1:30 p.m.—Spanish Club
- 1:40 p.m.—I.C.L. Members
- 1:50 p.m.—Health Department
- 2:00 p.m.—Cheerleaders
- 2:10 p.m.—Alpha Psi Omega
- 2:20 p.m.—Police Department
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## ...Student Council Report...

At the regular meeting of Student Council, Dick Teal and Karl Ringer submitted a report concerning the recent complaints about the intra-mural program. Some of the complaints centered about scheduling of games, officiating of games, and the general lack of organization.

Council asked Joe Stianche to look into the intra-mural program and present suggestions that will lead to the improving of the intra-mural activities so that Council can act on them at the beginning of next year.

Council would like to thank all the men who helped make Spring Day a success. It was the consensus of opinion that such a day should be included in the school calendar in future years.

Dick Thiel, in his committee report, announced that the recent complaint in the WEEKLY concerning the absence of soap in the men's room in the Student Center would be taken care of.

The following men were elected to the Freshmen Tribunal: Jim Aslanis, Russ Hemphill, Kerm Gregory, Al May, Fred Grosse, Don DeQuevedo, John Adams, Irvin Scher, and Cardy Gemma. The junior and senior members shall be appointed by Earl Heffner.

Lee Shortridge announced that his committee would go over the Student Body Constitution this summer and consider all possible changes that should be made.

The recent thefts in East Hall were brought to Council's attention. A resolution was passed to the effect that Council will look upon any theft in the dormitory as an offense warranting dismissal from school.

The following members were present at the May 8th meeting: Messrs. Heffner, Shortridge, Kistler, Druckenmiller, Sell, Semmel, Thiel, Stianche, Rauth, Smith, and Brucker.

Respectfully submitted,

Earl S. Heffner, President  
Paul C. Brucker, Recording Sec'y.

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## Mule Basehit Barrage Tops Gettysburg 14-5

The Mules unloaded a furious 21 hit barrage that included home run belts by Jeff Stryker, Jack Pollitt and Joe Busolits to rout the host Gettysburg Bullets last Saturday, 15-4. It was the second victory of the season for Muhlenberg.

George Mills and Fred Mazzucca banged out four hits each to pace the Lawson Lacers. Besides hitting his homer, shortstop Busolits socked one single and a double. First sacker Mills slammed a triple and three singles. Every man in the Mule starting lineup hit at least once.

### Pollitt Clubs Long Homer

Jack Pollitt pulled out of a batting slump by clubbing the longest hit of the afternoon—a tremendous home run blast to deep right field, with one on in the big six-run eighth inning. Joe Busolits had preceded Pollitt's homer with a four-bagger to right-center to tally George Mills, who had just collected his fourth straight hit.

### Mules Explode in Second

The Cardinal and Grey scored their first three runs in the second inning to overcome a two-run deficit and bounce into the lead. The winners dented the home plate in this frame as the result of bingles by Mazzucca, Mills, Busolits, and Latzko, catcher Bruce Krauthelm's scoring fly, and a costly infield error.

### 'Berg Blasts Three Hurlers

The Mauling Mules continued their merciless bombardment of three unfortunate Bullet tossers with one run in the third. They followed with a four-run outburst in the following inning, highlighted by Jeff Stryker's line drive homer to right center. The other Mule run was scored in the sixth inning.

### Kern Pitches Well

Fast-balling Gordon Latzko  
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## Rosemark Leading In I-M Softball Loop

Rosemark A. C. continued to sweep through the Intramural softball league last week, crushing the A's 18-8 on Tuesday and beating Phi Sigma Kappa, 6-3 on Thursday.

Lambda Chi, making a belated drive, also won two games over Phi Tau and the PEP boys.

### Sig Ep Drives For Top

Sig Ep, out to clinch second place, dropped the not-so Dangerous Dagoes on Tuesday and PSK, Thursday.

In other games, the A's beat the Dagoes, PEP took Phi Sig, and the Sinners lost to ATO but bounced back to beat Phi Tau for their first win.

The standings are as follows:

Team	W.	L.	Pts.
Rosemark A. C.	6	0	60
Dangerous Dagoes	4	3	55
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	2	50
A. T. O.	4	2	50
A's	3	3	45
PEP	3	3	45
Lambda Chi	3	3	45
Phi Tau	2	5	45
Sinners	1	5	35
P.S.K.	1	5	35

### Friday's Schedule

6:30	Phi Sigma Kappa vs. A.T.O.
6:30	Sig Ep vs. Phi Tau
6:30	PEP vs. Sinners
6:30	Dagoes vs. Rosemark A. C.
6:30	A's vs. Lambda Chi Alpha

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## They're Off To The M. A. C.



Eric Helsing, Ralph DeStefano, Floyd Shupp, and Dick Acker, who will represent Muhlenberg in the Middle Atlantic Track Meet are shown above. Lee Shortridge and Dave Ehlers are missing.

## Berg Sends Shupp, Ehlers, DeStefano, Acker Shortridge, and Helsing To Middle Atlantics

by Frank Musgrave

The Muhlenberg trackmen, under the tutelage of Coach Ernie Fellows, travel to Lehigh University this Friday, and Saturday to compete in the 40th annual track and field championships of the Middle Atlantic State Collegiate Association.

Fellows plans to run veteran Floyd Shupp in both the mile and in the half-mile, with Freshman Eric Helsing probably racing in the half also. Senior Dick Acker will be the Mules' lone contestant in the two-mile event. Speedsters Dave Ehlers and Lee Shortridge will run in the 100 yard and 200 yard dashes. Coach Fellows also lists Lee Shortridge and Ralph DeStefano as probable starters in the broad jump and discus heaving events, respectively.

### Lafayette Defends Title

The Cardinal and Grey cinder diggers, the Middle Atlantic champs during their '43 undefeated season, will meet tough competition this year. Lafayette College, defending champions, La Salle, St. Joseph's, and the host team, Lehigh, are expected to be the toughest in the twenty-three school meet.

The participating colleges and universities are as follows: Albright, Alfred, Bucknell, Delaware, Dickinson, Drexel, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Haverford, Johns Hopkins, Juniata, Lafayette, LaSalle, Lebanon Valley, Lehigh,

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## Lehigh Nine Plays 'Berg Here Saturday

George Lawson's baseball Mules, who have been showing gradual improvement, and John Shankweiler's tennis team, which is still finding it hard to win, are featured in a pair of home encounters at Muhlenberg on Saturday. Other attractions on the Mule schedule include a match for the golf team and the Middle Atlantic meet for Ernie Fellows' trackmen.

## Tennis Team Loses To Temple And G-burg

The Mule Netmen's bid for an upset win over Temple University last week fell short by one point. After falling behind in the singles events by a count of 4-2, the Mules came surging back to tie the match at 4-4 with one doubles match remaining. However, the Mules lacked the punch to win the last event and lost by a close 5-4 count.

In the singles events Ron Shane and Keith Paulson scored victories over Rubin 6-3, 6-1 and Brodo 6-4, 7-5. In the No. 1 doubles contest Shane and Acker made the score 4-3, with a 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 win over Friedman and Rubin. Ron Lauckman and Jay Krevsky combined to tie the score with 8-6, 2-6, 6-3 wins over Broda and Turits. In the deciding contest Bob Parker and Jack Borden lost a very tough decision to Silvers and Laveson 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

Although the match was lost, a pleasing note was registered when Paulson scored a win, his first, for the Mules in the singles department. The Ron Lauckman-Jay Krevsky and Acker-Shane combinations scored wins in doubles competition.

### Gettysburg Drops Mules

On Saturday the Mules traveled to Gettysburg and received an unexpected 6-3 jolt at the hands of the Bullets. The Netmen had no drive after their exceptionally fine showing against Temple the day before. Points were scored by Parker and Shane in singles and the combination of Parker and Borden in doubles.

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### Netmen Meet Haverford

Shankweiler's hard luck tennis squad will be out to better its poor record in the other Saturday contest, meeting Haverford at the Oakmont Courts; it is the last match of the season for the net men.

Ernie Fellows' track team will have representatives at the Middle Atlantic track meet. Details are found elsewhere on the page. The meet closes the track schedule.

### Golfers End Season

Tom Triplett's golfers are also playing their last meet this week. They meet Moravian today at Bethlehem. The links team has had a fairly successful season despite the fact that many of their matches were washed out by rain. They have won two of three matches and finished third in the Juniata Invitation Tournament.

Activity sheets for non-fraternity commuters may be picked up in the library. These are to be filled out and taken in to the Registrar.



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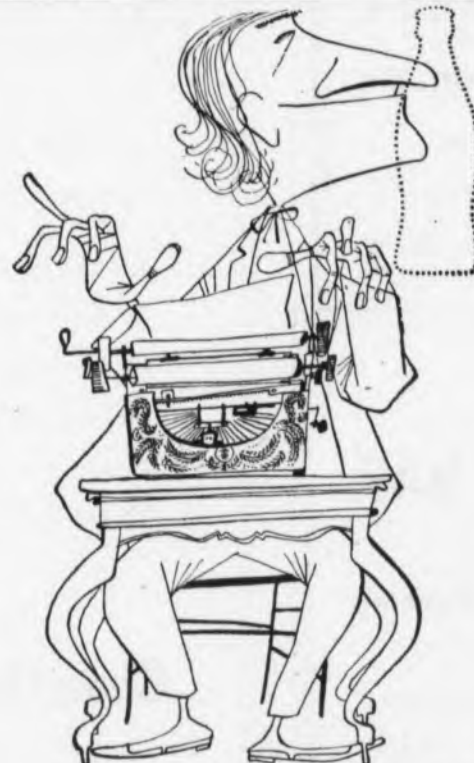
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## Honorary Degrees

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Captain Gerhart saw service in the Pacific Theatre during World War II.

He held several Lutheran pastorates from the time of his ordination in 1925 to the start of his active duty tour in the Navy.

Captain Gerhart was born in Philadelphia. He served tours of duty at various Navy bases in the United States before reporting to Atlantic Fleet Headquarters in Norfolk in May of 1951.

### Dr. Louis Hoyer

Dr. Hoyer, a native Philadelphian, has served the Philadelphia system as teacher and administrator since 1907.

He has been active in developing health and physical education activities in the schools and also in the education for handicapped children.

Very active in civic affairs, Dr. Hoyer is a graduate of Temple University and is president of the Temple Alumni Association.

### Mr. Maurice Broun

Mr. Broun, a native of New York, has been actively engaged in ornithological research since 1927 and has been curator at the Hawk Mountain Sanctuary since 1934.

He has written many articles and two books, covering many phases of natural history. From 1934 to 1942, Mr. Broun made winter expeditions to Mexico and Southern Florida for botanical collecting, ornithological observation and motion picture photography of wildlife.

### The Rev. Jonathan Klick

The Reverend Klick graduated from Muhlenberg in 1899 and from the Philadelphia Seminary in 1902.

He served pastorates at Pen Argyl, Easton, and Hecktown-Farmersville before going to the Cedar-Western Salisbury parish in 1944.

### Dr. Preston H. Barba

In 1930, he received the degree

## Delaware Wins

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Muhlenberg, 11 ft. JAVELIN—1, Talombo, Delaware; 2, Miller, Delaware; 3, Oues, Delaware. 157 ft., 9 ins. BROAD JUMP—1, Fisher, Delaware; 2, Ponton, Delaware; 3, Watson, Delaware. 21 ft., 2 ins. HIGH JUMP—1, Ponton, Delaware; 2, Tie: Saunders, Delaware, Fisher, Delaware; Watson, Delaware; Lithgow, Muhlenberg. 5 ft., 6 ins. 880—1, Hoffman, Delaware; 2, Reybold, Delaware; 3, Shupp, Muhlenberg. 2:05.5

of Master of Sacred Theology from the Lutheran Seminary in Philadelphia. He has spent his entire ministry of 50 years in the territory of the Allentown Conference.

Dr. Barba retired from the Muhlenberg faculty in 1951. A native of Bethlehem, he received a bachelor's degree from Muhlenberg in 1906. He received his master's degree from Yale in 1907 and in 1911 received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

From 1909 to 1912, Dr. Barba spent time at various universities in Europe and started his work at Muhlenberg in 1922.

He has written many books and articles, chiefly on the field of German American literary and cultural relations and in the field of Pennsylvania German history, lore, and literature.

## Horn, Hepner Retire

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the Japanese and then repatriated. Toward the end of the war he served the government as a Language and Regional Specialist in the OWI and as Director of Re-orientation of Japanese P.O.W.'s in the Provost Marshal General's office.

In 1946 Dr. Hepner began his teaching at Muhlenberg in Bible, History of Religion, Ethics, Philosophy, and Oriental History. He also became active in the American Association of University Professors and in Alpha Kappa Alpha.

As his parting message to Muhlenberg students, Dr. Hepner expresses "Best wishes to you as you make the most of your opportunities and prepare yourselves for a life of service to humanity, to our beloved country and to God in this age of unrest and dire need. Remember that which is needed above everything else is enlightened Christian leadership in every walk of life, if civilization is to survive and the highest values in our culture are to be conserved."

Both men were honored at the Pre-Theological Club dinner, Monday, May 12, where they received tokens of the Club's appreciation of their work and friendship.

## Middle Class

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ler, William Fluck, Arthur Altman, Michael Romanic, Donald Landis, Charles Knecht, John Ziegler, Gerald Levine, and Richard Jentsch.

The chief contribution of the study, according to Mr. Ward, will be the contribution to the students who conducted the study. They will have a clearer idea of methods involved in a scientific social research project which deals with such intangibles as social class consciousness and social class characteristics, and they will be in a better position to appreciate the difficulties faced by the nation-wide surveyors of attitudes and public opinion. Questions which were poorly-worded could not be used as sources of valid data, and interviews which were made without a clear understanding of the instructions or with an eye to completeness and accuracy reduced the number of replies that could be tabulated in the summaries.

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## MAC Track Meet

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### Meet Records Listed

Here are the standing records of the Middle Atlantic track and field championships:

### All Time M.A.C. Records

120-yd. high hurdles: Charles Brown, Lafayette (1950) 15.0 seconds.  
100-yd. dash: J. Alfred Leconey, Lafayette (1921) 9.8 seconds.  
One-mile run: Frank G. Crowley, Manhattan (1932) 4 minutes, 22.0 seconds.  
440-yd. run: Wayne A. Bucher, Gettysburg (1942) 49.0 seconds.  
Two-mile run: John Kelley, St. Joseph's (1950) 9 minutes, 37.8 seconds.  
880-yd. run: James Grosholz, Haverford (1948) 1 minute, 53.5 seconds.  
220-yd. low hurdles: Herbert Myers, Rutgers (1923) 24.5 seconds.  
220-yd. dash: Howard Bostock, Gettysburg (1915) 22.1 seconds.  
Shot put: A. Schibanoff, Franklin and Marshall (1941) 48 ft. 4 inches.  
Javelin throw: Albert E. Harnly, Albright (1934) 12 ft. 10 1/2 inches.  
Pole vault: Charles W. Clark, Alfred (1934) 12 ft. 10 1/2 inches.  
High jump: James Webb, LaSalle (1951) 6 ft. 2 1/2 inches.  
Broad jump: Paul Courtis, N.Y.U. (1924) 23 ft. 4 inches.  
Discus throw: John Ellis, Lafayette (1951) 152 ft. 10 1/4 inches.

## Classes Elect

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ent if more students would have voted. We will try to get more men out to the polls next year."

This year 70.9% of the Junior Class voted; 64.8% of the Sophomore Class voted; and 79.5% of the Freshman Class voted.

## MCA Plans

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53 school year are Vice-President, Ken Spitz; Secretary, Don Landis; Treasurer, Clarence Moyer.

A two-day planning session will take place May 28 and 29, off campus, the exact location to be announced later. Those who would actively participate in MCA are urged to see the president or another officer.

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Speaking of ice men brings to mind the old proverb—"Every man has his girl, but the ice man has his pick."

Understand the Snack Bar crew is considering remaining open this summer to satisfy the anxious pleas of Kampus Karpenters, Bill Ward and John Munford (of Johnny Rebel Cap fame). Seems the boys, who remain on vigil in the Snack Bar nine or ten hours a day can't sustain themselves without that good grub.

Well that just about winds it up for this year and the staffs of the Commons and Snack Bar, from Scotty Wood right on down to us, wish you all the happiest of summers, and to the Seniors the best of luck. Thanks for your support of the Commons and Snack Bar.

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